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# EXPERTS SIGN REPARATIONS REPORT

## YOUNG LAUDED FOR ACTIVITY AT DEBT MEET

Some Congress Members Call It Best Constructive Work Since War

Democratic Nominee in Next Race

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is talking about the achievements of Owen D. Young, whose skillful handling of the reparations conference at Paris was largely responsible When distinguished service is ren-

dered in war time, it is customary for congress to authorize a medal war time tasks in Washington, But went to Paris did not represent the government nor were they in the service officially of any department

The only precedent for recognition by congress came when Commande- Byrd made his north pole flight. Although he was on leave of absence from the navy, a resolution was nevertheless passed expressing admiration for his feat.

The significance of Mr. Young's accomplishment is being commented on as far-reaching. Indeed some members of congress åre saying that it is the most constructive piece of work done by any individual since the war ended. President Hoover has been quick to extend his congratulations. He is a close friend of Mr Young and has followed intimately the details of the negotiations. AFFECTS AMÉRICA

a matter of fact, the settle ment of the reparations problem directly affects the United States because enough money is assured to the allies from Germany to pay the allied debis to the United States. While a modification of the exist-

ing agreements on reparations was assured by the president insofar as annuties to America are concerned. there is little doubt that congress is in the mood to approve the entire settlement and this in effect is what it may be doing if it recognizes in some formal way Mr. Young's parti-There is another kind of politics

beginning to manifest itself, as is usual whenever a public man is

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### MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY OSHKOSH AUTOMOBILE

Oshkosh-(A)-Blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile, H. R. Reed, Oshkosh, ran his machine into and killed Charles Adamnorth of VanDyne aboute midnight Thursday, Adamson who was walking along the road carrying a pack, was identified by letters and postcards found on his person.

#### MACABEES PICK HOLZER AS MEDICAL EXAMINER

Milwaukee--(P)- The state convention of the Macabees, fraternal order closed here last night with the election of John W. Hall, Stevens Point, as great commander.

Other officers named are: Ben Jerome, Milwaukee, past commander; years. August Flug, Chippewa Falls, Lieutenante commander; Dr. G. L. Holzer, Appleton, medical examiner; Zola Aldrich, Milwaukee, chaplain; L. J. Berg, Ashland, sergeant-at-arms; F. C. Stimers, Merrill, master at arms; August Voss, Eau Claire, first master of the guard: John H. Andrews. Superior, second master of the quard George Deusel, Rhinelander sentinel, and B B. Bacon, Kenosha,

Delegates to the national convention to be held at Detroit this sumnter are Paul N. Schuengel, Milwaukee, and J. W. Dunegan. Stevens

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## Il Duce And Church End Old Dispute

Signatures Officially End Old Strife

FAR - REACHING EFFECTS solini and Cardinal Gasparri solemn-Young Mentioned as Possible an end the long strife between the church and state in Italy.

There were no speeches and the ceremony was brief and simple. One of its most striking and symbolical moments was when the great bronze doors opening out upon the colonnade of St. Peter's square which had vere once more opened wide.

life-shortly before 11 o'clock. He in the department of justice. treaty on Feb. 11. The crowd gave him a hearty handclapping interspersed with cheers and then rushed across St. Peter's square to see the opening of the bronze doors which dals to many who were engaged in was to symbolize the coming to an end of the voluntary imprisonment of the pontiff.

> At the conclusion of the signing Cardinal Gasparri, papai secretary of state, read a letter from the Pope in which he said that his first benediction to King Victor Emman- forcement and observance, presentuel, blessing him and his consort ing their views behind closed doors and all the members of the royal at the opening session of its second

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## **LAWRENCE ELECTS**

Justice Rosenberry, Lee prehensive plan for the complicated Rasey and E. E. McCrone chinery to the justice department. Added to Board

MacCrone, Detroit, Mich., elected to the board of trustees of Lawrence college at the annual board meeting Friday in the college sive legislative program suggested library. These trustees will serve in

ciation, Wisconsin Bar association.

Mr. Rasey, a graduate of Lawrence college, was principal of Ap pleton high school from 1920 to 1925. He succeeded Paul G. W. Keller, and resigned shortly after the union school system was adopted in Apson. Weyerhaeuser, on highway 41 pleton. He was succeeded by H. H. Helble. Mr Rasey now is district manager for Dillon, Read and Company, nationally known bond house and is located in Milwaukee.

E. E. MacCrone is president of the Investment Bankers Company and is chairman of the board of the Inestment Company of America.

## STATE CIGARET TAX

can be assured that any effort to place a tax on cigarets in Wisconsin is dead for at least another two

The senate Thursday night sent to defeat the proposal of Senator Howard Teasdale, reform crusader, to vote of 13 to 11 the Teasdale measure was rejected, and its death was made doubly certain when the upper house refused to reconsider its ac-

## DRY LAW AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT **FOR CONGRESS**

Action Already Taken to Comply With Request from President Hoover

Washington -(A)-Prohibition togovernment.

Moves were already under way at the capitol to comply with President ready at work on the preparation of legislation for the reorganization and unification as far as possible of Vatican—for the first time in his prohibition enforcement machinery was dressed in his uniform as a min- wants to see such legislation enactister instead of the usual cutaway ed at the regular session of congress which begins in December.

> cooperate with that committee, the president's new national commission for law observance and enforcement already has heard Secretary Mellon now chiefly responsible for administration of the prohibition laws and Attorney General Mitchell, whose department is to become the principal enforcement agency under the administration plan.

family and bestowing a special bene- meeting, which was confronted todiction upon "Chevalier Mussolini." day with a study of crime statistics Although the popular enthusiasm presented by the attorney general. ALREADY HAS PLAN

The president's message drawing congress into his enforcement-ohservance program, disclosed that through his cabinet members situation, the administration was already prepared with a fairly comtask of transferring enforcement ma-

into the program followed quickly on the receipt of the president's message with the introduction of a reso-Washington, a dry leader, to provide for the appointment of a committee of three senators and for representatives to work out the comprehen-This resolution will be taken up by the judiciary committee Monday and comments on both sides of the capi-

coast guard and customs services of the treasury and the immigration inspection service of the labor de-

be called upon to consider not only the advisability and means of transferring the prohibition enforcement issuance of industrial alcohol per-

## **COLONEL ENOCHS TO**

Washington-(P)-Secretary Good Berkeley Enochs for retirement, charges recently preferred against him by Major General Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Second Corps area, Governor's Island, New 1

## Mexicans Preparing To Settle Church Dispute prohibition law, were free when fed forced into her mouth. Attendants eral court convened today to dispose at the hotel said the girl left there.

ations for settlement of Mexico's church-state problem are expected to begin here Monday morning between Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y government officials.

Authoritative sources have revealed that the two prelates, the former of whom is understood to have received a special papal commission for the task, are expected to further than that. The Mexican conarrive here tomorrow.

W. Morrow and Manuel Tellez, Mexalso be here, a fact labelled officially ilege. as a coincidence but which many bethe negotiations, Mr. Morrow particularly has been foremost in his

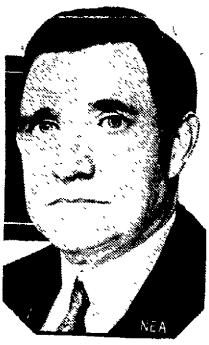
Mexico City-(A)-Actual negoti- desire that the problem which has so long agitated Mexico be solved. Exact nature of the negotiations between the government and the Roman Catholic church has not been Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, divulged but it is known that church admitted he had given incorrect tes-Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco, and officials wasted no time in institutng them after the recent statement of President Portes Gil.

Although the Mexican religious problem has been acute for only three years it really goes back much stitution of 1857 fathered by Benito United States Ambassador Dwight Juarez contained provisions for naicon ambassador at Washington, will minimization of ecclesiastical privtionalization of church property and

The Juarez government was never

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Wants New Law



McBride, (above), superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, left here last night for Milwaukee to meet with the directors of the Wisconsin league and plan a campaign for the enactment of a new prohibition law to take the place of the one stricken from the statutes

## **3-CENT GAS BILL GIVEN COMMITTEE**

Kohler's Financial Advisor Submits Measure to Joint Finance Body

Madison-(A)-James B. Borden, ormer secretary of the board of pubic affairs and now financial and legslative advisor to Gov. Walter J. Kohler, presented to the joint finance committee of the legislature today a compromise bill understood by that committee to have the approval of the executive. It provides for a 3. cent gasoline tax, the administration ferences with legislative groups.

for snow removal, increase the fund for building roads in state parks and similar places from \$50,000 to \$150.-000 annually and increase the allotment for local roads and streets in towns, cities and villages 50 per cent or from \$25 to \$37.59 per mile. What is left after these allocations

are made, expected to amount to \$15.000.000 is to be distributed for highway construction generally. This is estimated to be five-cights of the total highway fund. Of this counties will receive 62½ per cent as state aid of which 80 per cent must be used to state trink highways within the county and 20 per cent on county trunks. the remaining threeeights of the \$15,000,000 is to be used for the through-routes program of completing several east-west and north-south roads across the entire

Mr. Borden told the finance comnittee that for the fiscal year of 1929-30 the bill might be expected to produce \$24,541,000 and for the fiscal year starting June 1, 1930, it would bring about \$26,291,000.

### JONES PROPOSES EXTRA JUDGES FOR DRY CASES

Washington-(A)-Appointment of a number of judges whose duties would be confined almost exclusively tice department, but the difficult to prohibition cases has been proproblem of what to do about the posed by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, the author of the new

Senator Jones has introduced a hill authorizing the president to appoint as many as two "associate district AVOID ARMY TRIAL judges" for any district whenever the volume of business demands it

The prohibition leader would have today approved the request of Col. the duties of the associate judges confined to trying dry law prosecuthe amount involved is under \$5,660

#### PERJURED WITNESSES KILL 11 DRY CHARGES

Denver - (P) - Teo government of the remainder of the cases Perjury charges were filed jester

day against Paul Malmgram, 21, and Mary Snyder, following their testimony for the government. Before leaving the witness stand. Malmgren timony,

the government and nine ( )618 were dismissed because of profficient evidence.

#### DAVIS WON'T COMMENT ON REPORT HE'LL QUIT

## **NEW PREMIER** NAMES AIDS ON CABINET

List Will Be Submitted Saturday to King George by Ramsay MacDonald

London -tP - The new cabinet to celebrate the 75th buthday of their which is to take over the govern. party. ment of England with Ramsay Mac. Most of the ceremomes attendant remational naval armaments are con-Donald as prime minister was completed today as tar as its principal | uled for Saturday but loval Repubofficers were concerned. The list heans came a day early to renew States and Great Britain will be submitted to King George

The fast woman to hold a cabinet post is Miss Margaret Bondfield, who

ister for the dominions. advancing age. He will be 70 years, with the times.

of power five years ago but was tion of a new party. elected to the new house last week as a Liberal. His defection from the largest, in point of numbers, views. His intense interest in the the party of David Lloyd George it has ever been. For years the method of keeping in touch with was announced at Labor party head, town has slept peacefully, unawate trends of opinion is indicated by the quarters only a few hours before that more than the usual number fact that he and Chaiman Borah; the cabinet list appeared.

sions as to his personal part in the ulation had swelled to more than government by naming himself as twice that number and Saturday first lord of the treasury, in addi more than 26,000 are expected to be tion to being prime minister. In the here previous Labor cabinet Mr. Mac-Donald held the nortfolio of foreign

view that there need be no increase party throughout the five years of theater stands the schoolhouse.

The bill will allow \$500,000 annually to succeed the equally brilliant Conservative, Winston Churchill. Official appointments were as fol-

Chancellor of the exchequer-Ar bur Snewden. Foreign secretary-Arthur Hender-

ney Webb Secretary for Judia-Wedgewood

Lord privy -cal-J H Thomas, Lord president of the councilord Parmoor. Lord chancellor-Sir John Sankey

Premier MacDonald apparently vill take no second portfolio in the cabinet. Others in the cabinet are:

Home Affairs-John R. Clynes, Air Secretary-Lord Thomson. Secretary for War--Tom Shaw Norks-George Lansbury.

Minister of Health-A. Greenwood Minister of Labor-Miss Margaret ROSIKA SCHWIMMER

President of the Board of Education-Sir C. Thevelyan

William Graham. ministeries outside of the cabinet:

caster—Sir Oswald Mosley Attorney General-W. Jowitt.

Minister of Transport-Herbert

Postmaster General-H P Permaster General-(without salasy-Lord Arnold.

CIGAR COUNTER GIRL MURDERED IN DETROIT

witnesses faced charges of perjury was found slain early toda? in an and 11 of the 23 residents of Lead- ale, in the sear of the lotel at ville. Colo., indicted last winter on which she worked. The girls feet charges of conspiracy to violate the were found and a gag had been shortly after midnight with an un-

> MJaaukre-(P)-Patricia S. Klar, 02, pretty hotel eigar stand manager who was found dead near the New Savo, hotel. Detroit, carly today. formerly lived in Milwaukee, police here learned today.

#### OVER IN MURDER CASE rangement for amortization in which Valparano, Ind .- (AP) -- Mrs Cath-

Washington-(A)-James I Days, bound ever to the Porter-co grand part, but there no distribution secretary of labor, today refused to jury in conjection with the murder the report between the part of the confirm or deny a report to the of Miss Cameola Soutar, a 24 year- annuties applicable to a partitions here to have a direct connection with strong chough to say t and enforce would resign office soon to a one old girl. The woman was remanded and the part attained to pe means president of a merger of radio tube to fail without bond awaiting action of the creditors will debt to the rejot the grand jury.

## Huge Throng NEW DISARM Begins Trek Into Ripon

All Methods of Transportation Used to Attend Party Celebration

Ripon -(A)- By automobile, a r plane and special trains, Republicans, of the nation came to Ripon today.

acquaintances and inspect the town that played such an important part indicating that the new English in their party's history, A frame schoolhouse drew the at

Three-tourths of a commy ago be the naval reductions campaign. served as a meeting place for the was that of Sydney Webb as min- men who gave the party its name President Hoover is regarded as a It had and who agreed to abandon their old been understood that he had practi political faiths for an organization in the prospective "face of disarcally retned from politics because of that would be in greater harmony saved from decay by a group of spir-Another appointment that caused ited Ripon Republicans, stands on ministration. It is looked upon as instant comment in political circles the Ilipon college campus. In it the epening move for new discuswas the naming of William Llen Alvan Earle Boyay called a meetlowitt as attorney general. He was ing of the town's Wings, Free Soila laborite member of parliament ers and people of other political when MacDonald held the sceptre leaning and suggested the forma-

Mr. MacDonald set at rest discus- doors. Today the normal 5,000 pop-

the college campus for many days of the Labor platform, and private War James W. Good will deliver minister intends to act quickly on Donald's right hand man in the 1921 the main addicase of the celebration government and who has been one has been filled with temporary blench An historical pageant will feature

the celebration today. A cast of chancellor of the exchequer. He is 500 characters will participate in the H. P. Boody, director of dramatics move to be up to Great Britain. and pageantry at Ripon college, who wrote the pageant.

The pagrant has eight scenes and is entitled "A New Birth of Free-

Secretary Good and his entourage will arrive here Saturday morning and will deliver his speech early Saturday afternoon Gov. Walter J. arrive with Secretary Good on the latter's special train.

#### DRY MEN ON GUARD

Milwankee - (A)-To prevent the presence of battor from marring the diamond jubilee of the Republican party at Ripon, Saturday, the entire force of federal prohibition agents from the Eastern district of the state will attend the celebration, W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator here, admitted. First Commissioner of Public They will leave here Friday after-

## LEAVES FOR EUROPE

World said today that Mme, Rosika found aboard. Schwimmer, recently denied American citizenship by the supreme court, would leave for Europe tonight with t special permission from the immigration authorities to recriter this

She will attend the 25th anniversary meeting in Berlin of the International Women's Suffrage alliance. of which who was one of the founders. Fr or to her sailing she will be 29. given a reception by the Domen's Pence society she will be abroad debate in which Assemblymen Mau about three months,

county 18 years ago as a refugee er. Prescott and Eastman. from Hungary. Lacking citizenthip which she was refused because of the veto of Governor Kohler of the Wauren was desiroged by his her racifist views, she was unable Budlong bill, limiting bus cares to to obtain an American passport.

# MOVES SEEN

New Premier Taking Steps Advantages of Settlement Toward Cut in Navies of Great Powers

Washington — (P) — Some carly NATIONS STILL TO ACT moves looking to reduction of in-

premier, Rainsay MacDonald, chies tain of the victorious Labor party. tention of all the early arrivals is ready to grasp for leadership in English government of a friendly at

The celebration is making Ripon leaders in this country, exchanging completed the signing did not take of visitors would ever stop at its of the senate foreign relations committee, have been correspondents for three and a hulf years CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

In his recent campaign, the Labor orderly business. leader declared for a settlement of the mayal difficulties between the United States and Great Britain, in Germany and the enty mobilizaadvices received since the election powers important indicate that the new English prime the naval problem. While the recent Atterprises of the

that the president regards the next lie has made a general declaration of policy for naval limitations. His sceretary of state, Mr. Stimson, has issued a statement showing the enormous costs of naval armaments and pointing out the economic disadvantages of a race between the

world powers in navies, But the administration is not make Kohler of Wisconsin is expected to ing any preliminary sacrifices in an ticipation of new armaments limitation. The new 15 cruiser program is going about and it will go ahead long labors. until a new armament treaty is signe 1.

## TUG TAKEN WITH CARGO

Cleveland, 0 .- (49) - The tug Neu-New York - (4)-The New York White, Learnington, Ontaire, wastany further concessions to the allied

#### **ASSEMBLY APPROVES** KETTLE MORAINE PARK VETERANS' HOME

park, in Sheboygan and Fond du-Lacros, costing the state \$25,000 a year for six years, if the bill to that effect is passed was temporarile ap- West Wing of Rusk Hall Deproved by the assembly today 37 to

The engrosyment followed a long Tthe, Penn, and Thaver favored the Mmc Schwimmer come to this Pall against Assemblymen Ellenbeck-The assembly icfused to over ride 35 cents per mile.

### Here Is Summary Of War Debt Settlement Report Paris-49/-The experts report to fully any coincidence between refer-department first responded to the

eral court convened today to distore at the hotel said the girl left there the reparations commission unambeness to reparations and debts The unconditional part of the mousiy recommends reduction of the first 37 annuities amounts to 660, detartment also was remarations annuities during the next 37 years from 2,509 000 000 gold | 900) a year of which 500 000,000 gold could be given at 2 o'clock. Officials marks (approximately \$600.96 (000) marks (about \$120.000 000) is con- of the Veterans' home were planning to an average of 2,650 000 000 gold sedered the part liable to commer- a complete investigation as soon as marks (approximately \$492,000,000) It recommends annuales of 1790, present value, between 7 at 200,000. 000,000 gold marks (approximatly and 8,000,000,000 marks (1920,000, \$468 000,000) for the last 22 years 0001 subject to the profits of the Invent tional bank to be created in the reparations agreement ar leen arbulk of the unconditional annuities

for commercialization purposes. It is the creditor powers will professionate is calculated that this will gie her The annuities are div so a into trine t reser of Chicago, today was postponable and non-postponable francs, present value (about \$1.686,-000 eno. The offer of the United States to

port in fact, seems to avoid care-Turn to page 4 Col. 7

## **ACTION ENDS** TEN-YEAR-OLD IN ENGLAND DEBT PROBLEM

Are Listed in Report Approved at Paris

upon this 75th annivers to are sched lidently expected in informed circles Only Ratification by Countries Needed to Assure Private advices are interpreted as-Smooth Action

> Hotel George V. Today The significes to the historic

Appleton 1 me), It lad been planned to size the opent at 5 o clock pow. Paris time (iii) c'clock a. m., Appleton time been in close communication for but is it was a most first hour when some time with friends and public the last manue polishing had been

that German, must make the allied

Place until 1686 p. m The report duells upon the follow ing advantages Decreasing the Burden for G

Taking of the reparations ques tion out of politics. Puttent it into an organization of

Hoover administration are regarded the next step was up to the governas giving notice to the new gov- ments involved. Ratification of the ernment of Great Britain that naval exports' recommendations being necdisarmament is an acceptable sub essure as well as complete plans for APPROVE YOUNG'S STMS By the settlement, the German

experts gave their approval to the annulties suggested by Owen D. Young, American financial expert, whose unceasing labors to find some sort of an agreement at length had been crownel with success The delegates placed their name upon the report in the Japanese tea

Feb. 11 when the conference to settle the reparations program began its The sounds, as well as the sights, of today's culminating ceremony agre recalded, microphones being

present as well as cameras and flashlights. Four noted financiers who sat in that first session almost four months ago were missing, when the final scene was enacted. Lord Revelstoke, une with a cargo which coastguards, noted British financier, died in the men sald was Canadlan liquor and midst of negotiations when the conale valued at \$35,900 was captured ference seemed on the rocks. Worn today in the biggest haul here in out by his exertions, he collarsed eight years, according to Captain from the strain and died of heart John Daly, who made the seizure, disease, Dr. Albert Voegler, German i man who gave his name as George 'delegate, resigned rather than make

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## DAMAGED BY FIRE

stroyed by Huge Blaze Friday Afternoon

The west winz of Rusk hall one of the largest and oldest dormitor es at early, Finlay afternoon. Two fire departments were sail fighting the flames at 2 o clock, although it was said that the blaze was tractically under control at that time. It was Medted the memer would be and to keep the flames from streading to other paids of the building.

cock. The cause is not known The Wisconsin Veteran's Home fire .. um and as soon as the size of the was realized the Waupaca fire

## OF OFFICE TO MONARCH

Windsor, England—(A) -The state the equivalent of 42,000,000,000 of veremony of handing over the search of office by members of the engine government, impressive enough uader ordinary circumstances but acreduce what was due it from Ger. quiring unusual interest because of many for the cost of the army of the peculiar conditions necessitate t by King George's illness, took place jat Windsor castle this afternoon.

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Rome Rejoices as Treaty

Vatican City -(AP)- All Rome resounded to the pealing of joyous church bells today as Premier Musly exchanged ratifications of the day was once again a major subhistoric Lateran treaty bringing to ject of consideration in the legisla-

Premier Mussolini entered

BLESSES ITALY'S KING

THREE NEW TRUSTEES

Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison, Lee C. Rasey, Milwaukee, and E. E. lution by Senator Jones, Republican.

that capacity for three years. Marvin Rosenberry, chief justice of the supreme court, was born in tol have indicated that it will meet 1868 at River Styx, O. He received with little opposition. his L. L. B. from the University of Michigan in 1893 and began practicing law in Wausau that same of the law enforcement commission year. From 1902 to 1908 he was city attorney of Wausau. He is a it will be assigned undoubtedly will member of the American Bar asso-

and the American Law Institute.

PROPOSAL REJECTED Madison - (AP)-Cigaret smokers

## He One of the agencies which will

act would be to send a telegram of year investigation of general en-

The first move of congress to fit

al committee as well as the findings will be at its disposal and the task keep its members in Washington much of the summer. As administration officials view the problem. that task will involve an extensive study of existing laws and regulations, together with consideration of governmental policies relating to the

partment, as well as the present prohibition prosecution machinery the justice department. The congressional committee will work of these agencies to the jus-

thus disposing of court martial tions first and civil cases in which

Two cases were notic prossed by

affans. That department is to be mers and saws which has echoed or. headed by Aithur Henderson in the new cabinet SNOWDEN GETS OLD POST Philip Snowden, who was Mr. Mac-

from the present 2-cent tax having the Baldwin regime, was rewarded been modified following several cor- by being named to his old post as

Secretary of the dominions-Syd

Secretary for Scotland-W. Adam

Minister of Agriculture-Noel Bux-

President of the Board of Trade-The following were appointed to Chancellor of the Duche of Lan-

Solicitor General-J. B. Melville, Minister of Pension -F G. Rob-

Scotlang-Tom Johnston

Detroit -(A) - Moss Patricia S Klar, al a lotel cigar counter cler-

## MRS. CASSLER BOUND

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000,000 gold marks (about \$158,400 - No estimate of the amount of less calization. It may produce at the possible. By special arrangement among the creditors. France is accorded the

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room of the George V. hotel which had been closed to the public since

Tre bre was imscovered at

BALDWIN YIELDS SEALS

## Rural School Graduates Get Diplomas At Madison

## YOUNG PEOPLE **TOLD THEY ARE** SALT OF EARTH

and Friends at Commencement Program

BY MARGARET JOSLYN Special to the Post-Crescent

gone. Four hundred graduates of Outagamie-co's rural schools, their teachers, their dads and their mothers armed with umbrellas and the children's coats, their sisters, brothers and friends, making in all nearly fifteen hundred visitors, made an all-day holiday and sight-seeing tour of commencement, Thursday.

Although A. J. Meating, superintendent of schools, warned them to wear old shoes, hundreds of pairs of new black patents, high heeled blondes and unwrinkled oxfords tramped over the wide lawns of Vilas park, surged over the quaint bridges that spans its lagoons, the agricultural campus where their pictures were taken, then over the ledgendary sites of Wisconsin university, down the main street and to the state capitol where Governor Kohler gave them paternal welcome. "You'll probably see more today

than you have seen in all the rest of your lives" said Prof. R. A. Moore of the agricultural college of the university, and the children, who occupied a fraction of the immense stadium seemed to widen their eyes for a moment at the phantom roar of football fans from the empty tiers of seats which were the background for the commencement speaker. Prof. Moore express-

to take the full or the short course in agriculture, but said they should not be discouraged if they could go no further for it is not the instituthose same heights which some of will face him our greatest men and women with

where strange and wonderful experiments are performed on rats and guinea pigs, of the observatory whose cannon like telescope reveals the world of sun, stars, and moon, and of legendary Lake Mendota, made famous in poem by Longfel-"the most beautiful sight," said Mr. Hatch, vehemently, "posi-

can see on the face of this globe." tered the dome, the pillars, the poetry of architecture. "Hope there's a bubbler in there" gasped an im-

Off went the hats of the boys as ceilings, and "pretty" you'll fall off."

Governor Kohler surveyed the upturned faces above the stirred bosoms on every one which, from the baby sister, to the teacher, to the county agent himself there hung a numbered tag lettered, "Outagamie county rural school graduation, 1929." "We're surely glad to have you here in this city of university, Capitol and scenery," beamed the governor, "and I hope many of you will grow up to be assemblymen." He was handed a tag and as he fastened it beneath the gala carnation of welcome in his buttonhole he said: "I'll be a member of Outagamie-co the day."

### DEMOCRATS STILL OWE -OVER HALF MILLION

Washington -(A)- The deficit of \$1,500,000 left on the hands of the months ago he wrote a magazine ar-Democratic National committee at the close of the unsuccessful presi- at Sixty." dential campaign of Alfred E Smith has been reduced to \$557,775 in outstanding obligations

A report to William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, by James W. Man. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic group, listed contributions since March 1, as amounting to \$1,055,298. J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National committee, also filed a report which showed a balance of

\$213,761 as of June 1. Among the larger contributors were \$150 000 each from John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee, William F. Kenmey, Herbert H Lehman, all of New Fork; \$100,000 from M Meehan, and filed a motion in the Shawnee-co \$60,000 each from Bernard M Barwith, William H. Todd, T. J. Mara, Representative Parker Corning, of New York.

the seventeenth century spec-

### OFFERS REWARD FOR

offered by Hubert Haberman to the person who can furnish information relative to the whereabouts of his

Mr. Haberman, who has been searching for his wife since April 30, is sending out 1,500 circulars bearng her photograph and description, to police departments in Wisconsin, Nearly 1,500 Parents, Pupils Illinois and Iowa cities and villages. Mrs. Haberman was reported to have spent the night of May 7 at a Stoughton hotel under the name of Mrs. B. Hanson. That was the last

## Special to the Post-Crescent Madison — They've come. They've They bunded graduates of DAWES MEETS **BIG PROBLEMS** AS U.S. ENVOY

Naval Armament Cut and War Debt Settlement Are 2 Biggest Issues

Washington -(A)- Charles G. tramping on the football stadium Dawes, the new American ambas Supreme court filed by Ethel Mcwhere diplomas were awarded, to sador to Great Britain, who is sailing today from New



York for England matic field for the knotty internatiogal problems of recent years-naval

war debts.

ed the belief that if "there are any MacDonald, has indicated that he put, the small oil producer out of boys and girls on God's footstool will press for action as major poli- business and favored the larger oil worthy of his goods its the farm cies of the Labor party's administration companies. tration of the English government. He said the best place to raise So Ambassador Dawes, in the opinfamilies is on the farm, and that ion of state department officials, the farm is Wisconsin's strength will, upon taking over his first dipand hope. He expressed the hope lomatic post, represent the United that many of the children would States at a time of paramount sig- a tariff on oil would do much to eventually come to the university inficance in this nation's relations with Great Britain.

The large supply of his noted an derslung pipes which Mr. Dawes is barrels a year. taking to London probably will be called into frequent use as the new the fundamental education you ambassador mediates on his new have," he said, "in this age of tasks, for besides the naval and permits and applications for permits their participation on the supreme books, radio, and newspapers there debt questions, a number of other in every state in the west. The court term just ended. is no reason for you not to attain important Anglo-American matters governors and congressional repre-

mo different opportunities have at attitude towards the new American policy, holding that it was crippling noted for their agreement on consti- of the Reformed Church in Ameri- a merger with the Presbyterian On the slope of the "Ag" campus, ready has submitted to this govern-Prof. K. L. Hatch told the children ment a number of documents from its the most interesting sights to see, trade organizations expressing dis- has handled 18,000 cases, canceling in two cases of outstanding import- lege, operated by the denomina-

#### REPARATIONS ISSUE

Another subject upon which the new envoy probably will be called they should not be canceled. upon to represent the United States will be a familiar one reparations. As the negotiations for the further discussion and ratification of the re cent experts' agreement on the Gertively the most beautiful sight you man war indemnities are carried on government program. The institute was appointed by President Wilson in Europe, Mr. Dawes may act as specifically asked the board to ap- and confirmed over the opposition Then down State-st trooped the an observer or possibly a represent prove a voluntary agreement among of a number of prominent men, inmass and up the inspiring steps of tairve of this country. The former the oil companies which would limit cluding William Howard Taft, now the state Capitol. Above them glit. vice president has a full knowledge 1929 production to the 1928 level, chief justice. of this question, having had the Attorney General Mitchell found, leading part in the formulation of however, that the board had no powthe first reparations agreement in er to approve or disapprove the

Mr. Dawes will find on the dip- in violation of anti-trust laws. they entered the marble halls, as lomatic program of his new embasthey swerved a frightened glance at sy post several minor Anglo-Amera sculptured, half draped goddess of ican questions, among which is the the fields and hung over the middle discussions between the two governbalcony waiting for the appearance ments over the rights of territorial of Governor Kohler on the upper possession in the frozen Antartic. "Swell" whispered the The expedition of Commander Richsmall boys surveying the lofty and E. Byrd to the South Pole has occasioned the interest of Great Brithissed the little girls, "But you bet | ain because of the Antartic explorter not try walking around that ations of one of its own citizens high railing up there, Mary, or the late Sir Ernest R. Shackleton, in 1907 and 1922.

#### MRS. JOSEPH STEFFENS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Salinas, Calif. -(A)- A rift in the marital happiness of the hospitable Carmel, Calif, home of Joseph Lincoln Steffens, author and lecturer, was revealed today in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Steffens, whose

pen name is Ella Winters. Mrs. Steffens charged extreme cruelty and said her husband objected to her attending dances or having other social relations. She also asserted that Steffens informed her he did not care for her.

The Steffens have lived in the artists, colony in semi-retirement, with their young son, Peter. They were married in Paris in 1924. Steffens is 65 years old. Several ticle on "How It Feels to be a Father

Mrs. Steffens, who is said to be in her thirties replied the following month with an article entitled "How it Feels to Be Married to an Old

#### CHARGES PARTIALITY BY KANSAS SUPREME COURT

Topeka, Kansas -(A)- Allegias the justices of the Kansas Supreme court are guilty of "willful and malicious partiality and oppression in office," John F. Hanson, former Lindsborg, Kas. attorney under suspension for contempt of court, has district court for an order directing the Shawnee-co attorney to prost cute the justices.

Hanson was suspended for an ite definite term by the Supreme court for a bonfire Nov. 11, 1916, as punishment for his

## INFORMATION ON WIFE WILBUR OFF TO ATTEND MEET ON OIL ISSUE

Heads Representatives of Federal Government at Colorado Springs

Washington\_(P)\_Poprocontatives

of the federal government, headed by Secretary, Wilbur, left today for Colorado Springs to attend the governor's conference called by President Hoover to consider the possibility of eliminating waste in the oil industry through a compact among the principal oil producing states.

Secretary Wilbur conferred at ome length with President Hoover Moore of the general land office. While the general outlook for

successful conference was considered good, the secretary left behind a suit in the District of Columbia Lennan of McKitterick, California who is seeking to force the interior department to grant her application to enter the diplo- to prospect for oil and gas on govfirst time, will be previously had been sent back along confronted with with similar requests from approxi two of the most mately 5,000 others MEETS PROTEST

The Petroleum Institute and the large oil companies who are assoarmament reduc- clated with it have voted to assist left. tion and the settle- the government in effecting a comment of inter allied pact which would apply reasonably var debts.

On both the nav. and independent producers have HOLMES, BRANDEIS al armament and been actively opposed to the prodebt questions the posal. Many of them, through their new British prime minister, Ramsay organizations, have said it would The independent producers, who

have been invited to attend the conference, already have opened head quarters in Colorado Springs to combat the compact. They contend that solve the oversupply of petroleum in the country, claiming that it would shut out approximately 75,000,000

Since inauguration of the Presi dent Hoover's conservation policy, HANDLE 18,000 CASES

Holders of the other 10,000 have Schwimmer, Chicago pacifist. been ordered to show cause why

The suggestion was then made by be effected through a state compact uals. which would limit production at the wells. The plan which he outlined was agreed to by the institute tonishing youthfulness and virility the conference of governors.

#### **WOMAN SUICIDE'S NAME** STILL UNKNOWN TO COPS

Chicago-(A)-The identity of the of Edwin Page, broker, whose failure to return her love was given as the reason for her suicide.

An investigation by the coroner's office uncovered the information that it is the principle of free thought-Miss Cole was best known among a circle of gold coast acquaintances as "Donna Barron" Later she identified herself as "Earbara Cowles," and again as "Dorna Berry." The identification marks had been obli-

Page, a member of the Chicago from the Milwaukee Leader. Stock exchange, married and the father of two children, did not appear at his office vesterday and the Wisconsin and in another case in inquest in the voung woman's death which the majority held that courts was postponed until such time as had the right to curb picketing. he appears.

hat Miss Cole was the daughter of used also was disapproved England's envoy to Norway was Holmes and Branders, as was the de disproved in a dispatch from London last night

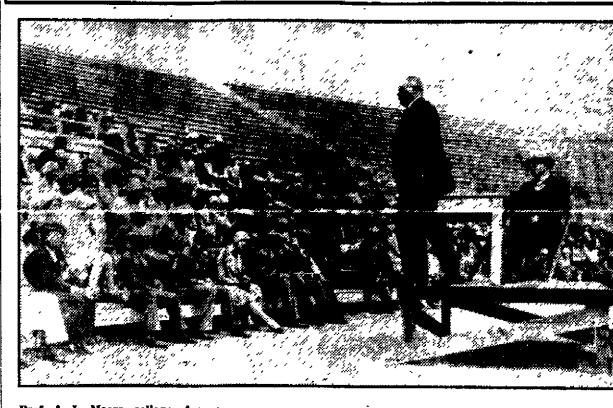
#### JAILED MAN BURNS HIS CLOTHES AT LA CROSSE

the central police station here ap ratemaking, recapture and other parently does not believe that cloth. purposes, Justice Brandeis discontes make the man.

Authorities Thursday said he had Justice Holmes and Stone. stripped himself of all his wearing apparel, piled it in a heap on the NEW YORK MINISTER floor of a cell and had used it for fuel

Nudity, even in a police station, alleged contempt in criticising an is still regarded as unconventional in Poling, pastor of the Marble Colin tulip bulbs resulted in opinion handed down by the court La. Crosse so the police gave him legiste church of New York city and of several hundred dollars for in a case in which he appeared as an other clothes. No use. He tore them internationally known leader of the





Prof. A. L. Moore, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin Thursday addressed rural students of Outagamie-co at commencement exercises at Madison. The top pic ture shows the students during Prof. Moore's address at Camp Randall stadium. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is seated at the speaker's right. That the day was a happy one for

Earl Spaude, lower center, is indicated by the smile on his face. Earl who graduated from district school No. 1, Osborne, is shown with his diploma. Principal Meating is shown at the right and Prof. Moore at the

## TOGETHER IN MOST **HIGH COURT REPORTS**

Two Supreme Justices Are Noted for Agreement on Most Issues

Washington — (4P) — One of the most notable "partnerships" in the history of the American judiciary. exemplated by the line - "fustices Holmes and Branders dissent" the interior department has canceled has been more closely welded by

The two Massachusetts justices sentatives of these states have en- who throughout their tenure on the night was elected president of the commission" of the synod, which is Among these will be the British tered vigorous protests against the nation's highest bench have been tariff revision measure. England al- the major business in their section, tutional questions, wound up their ca-Since March 12 the departmen' agreements from the majority view described the "ag" buildings where satisfaction with many of the new permits and returning applications ance, the O'Fallon railway case and tion. 8,000 of them the fight for citizenship by Rosika

Holmes has been a member of the court since 1902. He is the senior The Petroleum Institute, mean-point of service and his 88 years while, has outlined to the federal oil make him the oldest man who has conservation a policy of curtailment ever held a place on that bench which the oil industry itself wished Brandels is 73 and has been an asto put into effect along with the sociate justice since 1916, when he

Added to the notable frequency with which both justices have dissented vigorously from majority plan and indicated that it would be opinions of the court is their reputation for clarity and style in presenting their views, whether speak-Secretary Wilbur that the plan could ing for the majority or as individ-

#### HOLMES KEEPS YOUTH The venerable Holmes, whose as-

and President Hoover then called of expression has aroused amazement of men fifty years his junior, particularly is noted for his epogrammatic writings, or as he terms them, "fragments of my fleece that I have left upon the hedges of life." From the majority opinion denying naturalization to Mrs. Schwimmer on the ground that she stated young woman known as Barbara in her application she would not Cole who leaped 12 stories to her bear arms, if necessary, in defense death from her gold coast apartment of the country, Holmes and Brandeis Wednesday night became today as dissented in a vigorous statement much a mystery as the whereabouts written by the former. With typical pungency, it said:

"If there is any principle of the constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate."

Together, the two justices objected to the majority opinion in many inmanagement of one apartment build- stances where they thought the ng recognized her picture in the rights of labor, freedom of exprespapers as of a former tenant, "Eva sion and sanctity of the home Caldwell, and a notel manager said against search and seizure were beshe was known to him as "Barbara ing threatened They dissented in Barnes" Her biggage showed that 1921 when the court upheld Postmaster General Burleson's order withdrawing second-class mail privileges

Socialist organ published Representative Victor Berger of The decision that evidence ob-Today's Tribune said that report tained by wire-tapping could be

cision upholding the president's right to oust his appointees. In the O'-Fallon case, of great importance to the transportation world, in which it was ruled that reproduction costs must be considered in placing a vel Is Crosse -(P)- An inmate of wation on railroad property from ing opinion was concurred in by

## **ELECTED SYNOD HEAD**

Holland, Mich.-(A)-Dr. Daniel Christian Endeavor societies, last



123rd session of the general synod to report Saturday, will recommend act.

The annual convention of the synod ever from the college group opened here yesterday at Hope col- churches of New York city.

It was indicated the "fact finding vice president of the synod.

church. Opposition is expected, how-

## SCHOOL YEAR AT LAWRENCE **NEARS CLOSE**

Presentation of Plays Opens Annual Commencement Activities

Activities of the sevent, third an nual commencement of Lawrence college began Friday afternoon with the presentation, of three one act plays in the little theatre of the college chapel. The plays were "The Romance of the Willow Pattern." presented by Doris Gates, Helen Weifenbach, Anna Marie Perschbacher, and Grace O'Neil "Hearts. played by Eleanor Lea, Dorothy Shattuck, Louella Gribble, and Lois Kloehn; and Will O' the Wisp in which Evalyn Logan, Catherine Fintal, Louella Gribble and Beryl Mauer

The second event in the exercises vill be the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Friday night at the Congregational church by Dr. S. A. Bartlett of the Milwaukee museum, Dr. Bart lett will speak on his work in South Africa. Following this a feature re union of Athena Literary society will

The activities of Saturday will begin at 9 o'clock with the Class Day exercises on the campus in the morning, the alumni luncheon at noon, alumni banquet at 6 o'clock at night and the reception by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wristón at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday the baccalaureate address will be given in the college chapel by the Reverend R. N Spencer, rector of the Grace and Trinity Episcopal churches of Kansas City, Missouri.

The final event to the program will be the awarding of diplomas and degrees to about 100 Lawrence seniors. President Wriston will officiate at the ceremony which will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel. The speaker of the day will be Bishop F. J. McConnell of New York.

### Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS House takes up farm bill confer-

mendment to end "lame duck" ses. gards as best qualified. nons of congress. Senate continues debate on nation-

Sepate receives census-reapportion ment bill passed by house with minor amendments.

Senate interstate commerce com-

#### POOL HALL ROBBERS NABBED AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse -(P)- Discovery of 17 stuffed behind the rear seat of an automobile Thursday led to a confession of Leland Hiles, 16, and Douglas Gilbertson, 19, that they robbed a pool hall in Onalaska.

The pool hall was rebbed early Wednesday of approximately \$60. Undersheriff W. J. Rice arrested Hiles and Gilbertson on suspicion and took them to the county jail in his automobile. Enroute one of the youths stuffed the money hehind the seat and when the party arrived at the jail Rice searched the car and found the money. The con-

### SENATORS GET JOLT IN NAMING JUDGES Hoover and Mitchell to Make

Close Study of All Ap-> pointees Washington—(49)—The attitude of the Hoover administration toward

the selection of judges and district attorneys is brewing a storm in Republican ranks in the senate. Majority members of the senate for years have regarded their recommendations for appointers to the ederal bench and to district attor-

ne) ships as final. It has been the

practice of preceding administrati ions to accept the senatorial rec-But President Hoover and Attorey General Mitchell have indicated that they intend to make a close study of all appointees to these offices and furthermore that they won't oe bound by senatorial recommendations, although weight will be giv-

ng to them No new judicial appointments have et been made by Mr. Hoover, aside rom those judges who were nominated during the last session by Calin Coolidge and were not acted upon. So the issue has not been drawn and the prospective Republican storm is still only in the brewing

It is the position of senators that he responsibility is theirs for the men they recommend for appointnent in their states. It is their ontention that they are held as esponsible by the electorate for the federal appointees as is the presi-Mr. Hoover, however, is under

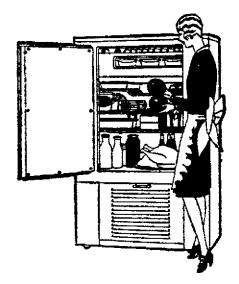
tood to be taking the view that federal appointees are his responsibility and that he is determined to name Senate votes on constitutional the men to the bench whom he re-

Already, Attorney General Mitchell has rejected some recommendations al origins quota basis in immigration for filling district attorneyships for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, which were understood to have been sent to him by Sentator-elect Vare. Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Anderson

have gone to their home at Forest Dr. Albertus Pieters of Western mittee continues hearing on federal Park, Ill, after visiting the former's Theological seminary, was elected communications commission propo-mother, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, W.

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### **LOCAL WOMAN IS** SERIOUSLY HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

#### Mrs. L. B. Powers in Mil- at 8 o'clock Monday. H. H. Helble. waukee Hospital With Fractured Skull

Mrs. L. B. Powers, 34, 63 Bellaire fered include English, world and ct, is in a serious condition at Emer-American history, physiology, ph gency hospital, Milwaukee, with a sics, algebra and geometry. The as the result of an automobile acci- school for this term of work is one dent at the intersection of Jackson- credit. st and E. Juneau-ave, Milwaukee, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Powers left Appleton Tuesday to attend a Baptist church convention in Milwaukee. Mr. Powers who is in Canada on business, was notified immediately of his wife's condition.

The machine in which Mrs. Powers was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettis of the Plaza hotel, Milwaukee, was traveling south on Jackson st when it collided with a car driven by Miss Clarice Gellman. 22, of 5056 Washington-blvd. Miss driving a car owned by Harold Knowlton, 110 Fifteenth-st, police reported. Her car and the Bettis machine swerved to avoid the crash but collided and stopped side by side after bounding over the curb at the southeast corner of the inter-

Miss Geliman stepped from the car Power's injuries.

## CLASS OF 1902 MEETS

which was graduated from Lawrence in 1902 will attend a reunion banquet which will be held in the French room of the Conway hotel tonight. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of F. J. Schneller, Neenah; and following the banquet the guests will be entertained at his

#### APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO BUILD BOATHOUSES

Construction of several modern boathouses this summer was approved Thursday night at a meeting of the Appleton Yacht club. The houses will be built on the Fox river below Pierce park. . The club also outlined plans for an excursion trip on Sunday, June 23. The route will be selected at another meeting. The organization will enter several boats in the annual regatta at Oshkosh, it was decided.

## HANSEN ACCEPTS

Harry Hansen, former assistant Y. M. C. A. who graduates from Lawrence college this year, has accepted a position as associate gener al secretary of the Waukesha association. Mr. Hansen will leave next week for Waukesha to arrange his duties. He will return here for the summer.

#### Rail Official Here

L. E. Pruner, Green Bay, trainmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, was in Appleton Thursday on an inspection tour. He held a conference with W. W. Fradenburg, local yardmas-

#### SUMMER SCHOOL WILL ATTRACT 35 SENIORS

About 35 graduates of Appleton high school are expected to attend the five weeks summer school course at the Outagamie County Normal school, Kaukauna, which will open principal of the Appleton high school, will be at the Normal school

Monday morning to assist Appleton students for registration. Courses which probably will be of fractured skull and internal injuries maximum amount of credit which in the cheese factory to consider afwill be granted by Appleton high

## TO MEET ON JUNE 26

ern Wisconsin Railroad Employes' club which was to have been held here June 26, will be held at Moose hall, Fond du Lac, instead, according to W. W. Fradenburg, yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company and a mem-Gellman, who was riding alone was ber of the committee in charge of arrangements. Sessions are to oc abandoned during the summer.

#### POSTPONE SESSION OF VACATION SCHOOL

exercises at Lawrence college next hailed a taxicab and disappeared be Monday, the regular session of the fore her identity was learned, police Methodist Daily Vacation school will ingo hotel. Questioned later, she as usual at 9 o'clock Tuesday mornsaid she had attended a party in the ing, and at that time boys and girls afternoon She was released without who have not enrolled in the school charges, pending the outcome of Mrs. | may register for the remaining two weeks of the course.

The final enrollment in the school is 30. "The "ship" program is well patron and that dropping off to HERE FOR REUNION a display of ships will be put on next Tuesday morning. The pupils handed and will have little chance have learned one hymn and parts of wo others this week, and two mis sionary collections have been taken. The games of foreign countries are played during the play hour.

#### FINAL REPORT CARDS **FACTORY MAY JOIN** ARE READY AT SCHOOL **CHEESE FEDERATION**

Patrons of Spring Brook Soon

Before the close of a meeting of atrons of the Spring Brook Cheese Factory Thursday night in the Badger School, Spencer-rd, the patfiliation with the National Cheese Producers' Federation.

In the principal talk, Gus Brickbauer president of the association, outlined the history of the federation and criticised farmers for permitting others to market their products. He condemned the manipulation of heese prices for speculative purposes in the face of constant yearly

production and consumption. Claiming that 80,000,000 pounds of cheese was imported into this country the past year, he scoffed at the idea of farmers getting tariff protection or any other kind of farm relief except what comes through their own action. If the farmers of the country were organized from one to five millions strong, could go before congress and get nything they wanted, he said.

marketing organizations and in any organization as their greatest, protection in the dairy business. cheese is manufactured in the factory, it may be marketed through the federation, if milk is marketed it may be assembled at the factory. or if cream is sold it may be separated at the factory and be mar With the factory crippled by this grab a temporary bonus each patron must do his marketing single in the contest, he pointed out.

Charles Quince will leave Saturday for Antigo where he will spend

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> More than three-fourths of the world's supply of sisal comes from Mexico and Yucatan,

### **HOLY NAME GROUP** HAS SPECIAL TRAIN

Members Bound for Raily O'clock Sunday Morning

A special train will carry approxinately 600 members of the Holy Name society and their families from morning, where the 1929 Diocesan the Right Rev. Paul P. Rhode, will

7 and 7:15 Sunday morning. Mass will be held at 5:30 Sunday

Will Leave City at 7 march from St. Joseph hall to the at 2 o'clock. The afternoon address station, led by the 120th Field Ar- and Benediction of the Most Blesstillery band, which will be one of the ed Sacrament will take place at the fourteen bands in the parade at Stev- fair grounds, with M. S. Szymczak.

Registration will begin at Hotel Whiting at 8 o'clock and the pontithis city to Stevens | Point Sunday fical high mass to be celebrated by rally of the Holy Name society will begin at 10 o'clock on the grounds known until 1896.

be held. The train will leave between of St. Joseph academy, located at the end of Union-st.

The sermon at the mass will be norming at St. Joseph church, and preached by the Rev. Francis E. seph hall, Following breakfast those dral, Milwaukee. The business sesplanning to attend the rally will sion will begin at 1 o'clock in the

> Existence of the Alaskan bear, the largest living carnivere, was un-

co. Chicago, as the speaker.

TUTTLE PRESS NINE DEFEATS PETTIBONES

breakfast will be served at St. Jo- Murphy, pastor of St. John Cathe- remped over the Pettibone-Peabody throughout the tilt. Batteries were Purdy and Fumal for Tuttle Press and Belling and Stoeger for the Petclerk of the Superior Court of Cook-

> The tarantula bite while poisonous is not fatal to humans, as commonly

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### **CONFEDERATE YETS** PASS BEFORE CHIEF IN ANNUAL REVIEW

Most of Them Travel in Automobiles but Some Insist on Marching

Charlotte, N. C .- (P)-Under clear skies and with pleasantly cool temperatures the remnants of the Confederate armies passed in review today before their commander-in-chief and a throng of admirers running high into the thousands.

Most of them made their appearance in automobiles. The few on foot and some insisted on trying the two mile march shuffled along with shoulders bent with years. In the front rank rode their com-

mander-in-chief General A T. Goodwin of Alabama and with him was General R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma, next year's commander.

Some 3,000 veterans participated. There were 200 floats and 28 military units. The veterans closed their business

session vesterday by electing General Sneed as commander-in-chief and making provision in a resolution for succession should a commander pass away during the year. The resolution provided that the adjutant general, appointed by the commander should succeed automatically. General Sneed immediately named Harry Rene Lee of Tennessee, adjutant general.

SERVICE FOR DEAD special service, the veterans harked back to the days of their youth last night with their grand ball. The old time fiddle replaced the saxophone and the dances of sixty and seventy years ago, marked the opening of the affair.

But by midnight the ball had been tions, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the boys and girls of today. The veterans had in almost all instances retired to their rooms to rest weary bodies for the parade to-

Two veterans who came to Charlotte happy in reunion with the boys who followed Lee and Jackson were their last bivouac. General Cortez A. Kitchen of St. Louis and Major John Hancock of Dallas, Texas, died yesterday. Pneumonia took the general and the major died of heart trouble.

Winding up their convention, the Sons of Confederate Veterans elected John Ashley Jones of Atlanta, Ga., as commander-in-chief, to succeed Edmund R. Wiles of Little Rock, Ark. The veterans also raised \$1,892 to pay off indebtedness on the Manassas battle field.

The Confederated Southern Memorial association in its concluding business session raised \$1,113 to be applied on the Stone Mountain mem-

## DEATHS

WILLIAM BUETOW William Buetow, 46, route 2, Kau-

kauna, died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home following an illness of several months. He was born in Germany and came to this community about five years ago. Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Gertrude, Kaukau-

na; two sons, John and Ernest, both of Kaukauna. The funeral will be held Sunday

afternoon at the home, with the Rev. Paul Ehlert in charge.

MAURICE GLEED

Word has been received here of the death of Maurice Gleed, 79, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Brunka, Oshkosh. Funcial services will be held at 2.30 Sunday afternoon at the home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Gleed, Outagamie-co pioneers, and was the second white child to be born in the county. His home moved to Oshkosh where he was amployed by the Chi.ago and Northwestern Railroad company for 23 years.

In 1878 he married Emma Mason and three children were born to them. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. William Athes, Waukesha, and Mrs. William Brunka of Oshkosh; five grandchildren: seven great grandchildren; one brother and five sisters.

#### FRANK FISCHER

The funeral of Frank Fischer, route 7, Appleton, was held at 9:30 Friday morning from the home with Darboy at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Hueslein was in charge. Flower girls were Elaine Schaefer, Stella and Susan Schwalbach, Florence Luniak, Elaine Fischer, and Frances Ashauer. Bearers were John Borsche, John and Frank Dietzen. Jake Ashauer. Arthur and George Wittman, Burial was in the church cemetery.

THOMAS E. LAST Funeral services for Thomas Ed-Mrs. William Last, route 7, Appleton, Will be held a 8:30 Saturday mornthe parents; one brother, Charles; two sisters, Marion and Elizabeth; and grandmother, Mrs. E. Buss.

MRS. CHARLES SCHNITZKEWITZ Mrs. Charles Schnitzkewitz, 910 W. Packard-st, died Friday morning at her home. Survivors are the widower; one daughter, Mrs. A. Leman. Oahkosh; five sons, Ralph, Manitowoc, Theodore and Bruno, Detroit, Mich., Hugo, Chicago, and Herman. Appleton; and eight grandchildren. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church. The body will be taken to the residence from the Wichman Funeral home Saturday morning. Funeral services will be at 1:30 Monday af- women, will open Saturday night a tery association, part of lot in First ternoon from the home and at 2 ten-day engagement at Waverly ward. Appleton. evelock at St. Paul Lutheran church, beach. The orchestra has just com-The Rev. T. J. Sauer will conduct pleted a four of the larger cities of sen, lot in New London

## PIANO STUDENTS SEE OPPOSITION TO TO PLAY RECITAL

Piano pupils of Miss Lora Zahrt ili present a recital at 518 N. D. vision-st Monday evening. The program, to begin at 7:39 is: Last Tag ...... Higgins
Isabelle Griesbach, Gladys Daniel-

sen, Robert Maves, Mary Ellen Pomery. Marguerite Ries On the Drill Grounds .... Templeton Margaret Heinemann Birthday Festival ..... Jenkin:

Mary Ellen Pomeroy Blue Eyes ..... Bonner Violet Minton Swing Song ..... Gordon Chadek Fere Comes the Parade .. Preston

Vivian Kasten and Bernice Wolf Rogish Litle Sunbeams ..... Ogle Robert Maves Yellow Butterflies ... Mac Lachlan Mildred Maas The Big Band ..... Johnson An Airsing .... Mác Lachian Gladys Danielsen

Spinning Song ...... Mac Gregor Bernice Wolf ..... Ballard Hazel Chadek Wistfulness ..... Dallman Waltz op 9 No. 2 ...... Schubert Vivian Kasten

Isabelle Griesbach Simple Story ..... Bilbro A Song at Dusk ..... Crammond Radio Boys ...... Rolfe Mary Mortimer

Shirley Schneider Playfulness ..... Kreutzlin Zae Northrup Minuet in G ..... Beethovan

Margaret Kranzusch Majesty of the Deep ...... Heimer Bernice Radtke To A Wild Rose ..... Mac Dowel' turned over to the younger genera- From An Indian Lodge . Mac Dowell

## MACKAY HEAD OF ADVERTISING CLUB

Meeting

C. E. MacKay was reelected pressecretary, and Julius Kopplin treas ing to Chicago to see his father. urer. The board of directors for the phy, Harvey Schlintz, G. S. Galpin, train met Miss Berg. H. B. Hallett and K. H. Corbett.

chamber of commerce explained the plans of the committee for securing cooperation between the rural disfor promoting such cooperation. It was revealed. was decided to hold regular meetings in the summer. Previous to this MILWAUKEE AIR MAIL year the organization has dispensed with summer meetings. Preliminary plans for the fall opening were discussed. The annual stag picnic of the club will be held June 12 at

### GREENSPOON GUILTY OF ZONE LAW OFFENSE

J. Greenspoon was found guilty, but a jury in the justice branch of municipal court Thursday night, of The jury deliberated more than three hours before reaching a verdict. The case opened before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning and it went to the jury about 5 o'clock. Greenspoon was arrested on complaint of John N. Weiland, city of the air lines have cabin planes. building inspector, who charges Greenspoon remodeled his residence at 526 W. Wisconsin-ave so that it was in Appleton until 1896 when he could be used as a store. He claimed the changes were made without a

#### **CHURCH TO CONDUCT** DRIVE FOR SEMINARY

paign, to be launched immediately in Verstegen tendered his resignation all congregations of the denomina- this week as a result of ill health. tion, for the purpose of raising \$50,-000 for Grand View seminary, Des board since it was organized in 1914. Moines, Ia., today was authorized by Mr. Zocholl was appointed by Mike the 52nd annual convention of the Mack, chairman of the county board. Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of America, assembled here.

The money to be raised by the drive, together with \$21,000 insurservices at Holy Angels church at ance, is to be used to reconstruct dormitories and class rooms of the school recently destroyed by fire as well as to add two new wings to the

## AWARD CONTRACTS FOR

Contracts for a new heating plant for Franklin school have been ward Last, 4-year-old son of Mr. and awarded by the school board to Wenzel Brothers plumbing company on urday. their bid of \$4.312, and the electrical ing at the home and at 9 o'clock at work is to be done by the Lang-St. Joseph church. Burial will be in stadt Electric company at an approx-St. Joseph cemetery. Survivors are imate cost of \$78. Edward Wettensel was the architect.

## BURGLAR OPENS TWO

E. W. Massie, attorneys, and he left through Sunday evening. each place without taking a thing.

#### WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT LOCAL BEACH

The Hotel Witter Rosebuds, an or. pleton. chestra composed entirely of young Line Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

## TRIAL FOR BELDEN

\$1.500 Appropriation for

Madison—(4)—The opposition which hose who seek to impeach Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, will encounter in the senate if the assembly gives to the upper house the duty of trying Judge Belden, was made plain today. Six senators voted against an ap-

propriation of \$1.500 to enable the assembly's judiciary committee to employe stenographic and other help for its hearing of charges against Belden, which is to begin June 11. Senator Dagett, Conservative, who opposed the appropriation, announced he was against that bill or any other measure dealing with consideration of the Belden matter. Five senators who voted with Daggett were Markham, Hail, Boldt, Caldwell and

reasdale. Both houses passed the

appropriation, there being no dissent-

ng vote in the assembly. Senator John C. Schuman's resentment against university professorwho have opposed some of his bills, broke out in the upper house today. Schuman introduced a resolution call ing of President Glenn Frank to in-Flying the Kite ..... Aaron form the senate how many professors received incomes from private corporations, and the names of the corporations employing them. The resolution is to be acted on next

#### ALLEGED BIGAMIST IS ARRESTED IN OMAHA

Omaha-(AP) - Paul H. Ashman's coneymoon, his second in four months, was interrupted yesterday and today he is in fail charged with having two wives. He acquired wife No. 2, Miss Madaline Berg, 21, of Omaha, on June 1. Wife No. 1, poice declared, is Miss Grace Tice, of Denver, Colo, whom Ashman marted on March 19. Ashman, who is 29 years old, told

police his home is at Uhricisville, Q., and that he was graduated from the boards on the subject. Mechanical Engineering college of Ohio State university in 1920. He said that sometimes he used th€ returned to their homes today to Officers for Ensuing Year name Robert Ashley, Police said that Ashman admitted having spept some Are Elected at Thursday time in the state hospital at Massilion, Ohio. The story Ashman told police is

that he went to Denver several months ago and worked as a radio ident of Appleton Advertising club salesman. There he met Miss Tice at a regular meeting Thursday at and after a short courtship they Conway hotel. Ray Eichelberger was were married. He left Denver on elected vice president. Ralph Gee May 15, telling his wife he was gourer. The board of directors for the thing father, he took a trip to as prepared by the McMahon Engi-coming year will include J. E. Murth Pacific coast and while on the neering company of Menasha, call CLASS OF 49 TO SEEK

"sold" on Ashman and asked police tricts and the city, Suggestions were to investigate. With the aid of govmade by the members of the club ernment agents, his first marriage ing and grounds committee held be-

was inaugurated.

load of mail-50 pounds-in an open allowed bills totaling \$420. ship and landed on a makeshift field. He took off the same morning for LaCrosse and Twin Cities but was forced down at Portage.

William Brock, who with Edward Schlee attained fame by flying nearly all the way around the world, completed this leg of the air mail service by taking the southbound mail violating the city zoning ordinance. the same day to Chicago. Three years ago today someone in the group that watched the first air mail plane arrive suggested that within 10 years pilots would be carrying passengers i. comfortable cabin planes. His suggestion was scoffed at but now most

### BLACK CREEK MAN IS SANATORIUM TRUSTEE

F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek, former supervisor, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Riverview sanatorium to fill the unexpired term Racine—(A)-A six weeks' cam- of H. J. Verstegen, Little Chute. Mr. He had been a member of the He will hold office until November,

## C. C. TO ASK GROUPS

TO HOLD MEETING HERE Appleton Chamber of Commerce will extend an invitation to numerous state organizations to hold their 1930 convention in this city it was beth hospital. decided Thursday at a meeting of the chamber's convention and pub-FRANKLIN HEAT PLANT licity committee of which George C. Dame is chairman. The first invitation has been extended to the state postmasters association. Action on the invitation will be taken at a meeting of officers at Oshkosh Sat-

#### Á. A. L. OFFICERS AT FEDERATION MEETING

association for Lutherans and B. E. SAFES; TAKES NAUGHT tend the state federation meeting at Milwaukee Saturday. Delegates to Ironwood, Mich.—(4)-The world's the meeting have been appointed 'dumbest" burglar was at work here from both branches of the associalast night. He opened the safes in tion in Appleton. Meetings will begin the offices of Thomas J. Landers and Sunday morning and continue

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Arthur Stapel to Arnold J. Fetling, part of lot in sixth ward, Ap-

Leonard Wittig to Appleton Ceme-Stephen A Konz to John Rasmus-

#### PASTOR PLEADS URGENTLY FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

A plea for church day schools was Six Senators Vote Against made by the Rev. Walter Haase of Two Rivers in an address on Christian Education at the commence ment and closing exercises of St. Matthew congregational day school Thursday night. About 100 persons were present at the exercises for the fifth graduating class. Those who received diplomas, presented by the Hinzman.

Thirty-eight children took part in the program, arranged by Arthur Ottenbacher the teacher. Numbers of the program included Selected prelude: hymns by the congregation: song. Be Thou Faithful Unto Death by the choir; The Four Hundredta Anniversary of Luther's Catechism by Helen Guthu; scripture by Riceard Prasher; solo, The Lord is M: hopherd, Miss Florence Scinvaledictory, Elmer Hinzman.

### **BOARDS MUST ASK** FOR ROAD CHANGES

C. C. Secretary Told Chang-

Manitowoc, if the county boards of tion in the last decade. Calumet and Outagamie-cos will formally petition for the change, Kenpleton chamber of commerce was informed by the highway commission ing the convention. office at Green Bay Friday, Mr. Corbett visited the office to obtain information on the change proposed by the local chamber of commerce.

The suggestion of the Green Bay office was that the highway be routed over highway 55 from the point where the two now intersect as far as the county line road and then into Appleton on E. John-st. The chamber now will approach the county

#### POSTPONE ACTION ON **NEW SANATORIUM ROAD**

Plans for building a new around the north end of the addition red pending further investigation at Thursday afternoon at the courthouse. Present plans for the road With his father, he took a trip to as prepared by the McMahon Engi-Before the for a cut in the hillside. The comtrain reached Seattle he had become mittee also decided to have the con-John Mullen, a representative of engaged to the girl. The last of May tractors lay underground cables the rural affairs committee of the he came east and married wife No. from the top of the hill to the new addition. Bills, for part payment of Miss Berg's relatives were not the construction work, totaling \$7, 200 were allowed.

At a special meeting of the buildfore the joint Lession, the insurance on the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukanna was increased from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The additional insurance was divided among Milwaukee (A) Three years ago five agents who have not yet had today air mail service to Milwauke any of the county business. Insurance on the equipment at the school Pilot Dan Kiser brought the first totals \$10,000. The committee also

#### **PERSONALS**

Dr. William Keller, Sr., went to Green Bay Friday to attend the ordination of the Rev Leo Courtney of Appleton at St. Frances Navier Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkley of thicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee-st. Miss Lucille Bauman is visiting Ir. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, route

Appleton. Miss Freda Domgaard, a hurse, ormerly of Appleton, will sail from New York June 11 for Ancon, Panima, where she has accepted a gov-

ernment position. Mr. and Mrs James Prunty are pending a week in Milwaukce attending graduation exercises at Mrs. Prunty's son, Kim, is a stu- northeast. dent at Marquette.

#### GANGRENE INFECTION IN MAN IS CHECKED

cording to his physician. The init checked, he has a good chance to tecover. Mr. Bungert is in St. Eliza-

#### FREEDOM CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual pienic of St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom will be held June 16 at the park near the bacemal school house one mile east of Apple Creek. The picnic has 10 years. Short developed services will be conducted by the Rev. Theopud Brenner at 10 o'clock. A chick G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid on dinner will be served by the wemen of the church and a supper in Mayerhoff, general field man, will at the evening. Music will be played by a band from Appleton and a program of entertainment has been ar ranged by Fred Buss, Charles Raddatz and Robert Springstroh, members of the committee in charge.

#### **GUARDSMEN WILL** SHOOT AGAIN SUNDAY

Members of Co. D. 127th Infantry. Wisconsin National Guard will coninus their machine gun and pistol mactice Sunday morning on the company range on the Jack Hernke form, northwest of Appleton, About to take part in the work which is io'clock Sunday morning.

### PAPER MILL MEN ELECT EASTERNER

#### James G. Ramsey Heads Superintendents—Fred C. Boyce is Honored

Wausau-(A)-James G. Ramsey superintendent of the Jessup and Moore Paper company, Philadelphia Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke were Helen and Wilmington, Del., today was Guthu, Richard Prasher and Elmer elected president of the American Pulp and Paper Superintendents association, which is holding its tenth annual convention here. Carl Mages. Richmond, Va., was

> elected first vice president; R. H Kelley, Wausau, Wis., second vice president; William Brydges, Big Island, Va., third vice president; Charles N. Mooney, Lee, Mass., fourth vice president; J. E. Blosser Chester, Pa., fifth vice president. R L. Eminger, Miamisburg O was elected secretary-treasurer and Fred Profino Diaz as Mexican president C. Boyce, Wausau, was elected a rustee for a three year term. Adoption into the Winnebago In

lian tribe by a delegation from the reservation at Shawano last night was another of the honors bestowed on Mr. Boyce. Mr. Eoyce, who is superintendent of the Wausau Mills Co. at Brokaw.

founded the organization 19 years ing of Highway 10 Is Pos- ugo. In addition to the emblem awarded him by the convention yesterday, the executive committee of the association gave him'the watch, The Wisconsin state highway com- offered by L. D. Post, publisher of mission probably will relocate feder- "The Paper Mill," for the most outal highway 10 from Appleton to standing achievement in the associa-

By way of reciprocation, Mr. Boyce this morning served a brook neth Corbett, secretary of the Ap- trout breakfast to more than a hundred of his friends who are attend-

#### WOMAN PICKPOCKET VICTIMIZES FARMER

Kenosha —(AP)— Police here day are looking for \$720 in bills. while he was on his way home last night.

approached him and invited him to life, others being deported. go to her home with her, upon his refusal to do so, she left in an automobile. He then noticed that the money was missing from his pock-

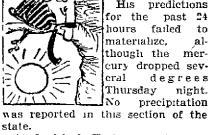
Police traced a car, believed to be the one used by the woman, as far as Waukegan, Ill., where Elmer at Riverview sanatorium were defer- Green, 30, was arrested as the driver. Chicago police later picked up a joint meeting of the building and Mrs. Tessie Johnson, who is being grounds and sanatorium committees held pending identification by Ol

## CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

will hear 49 applicants for citizenship coast. from Outagamie-co residents at a conducted at the courthouse at 9 whose wharf he docked his boat to o'clock Saturday morning. Follow- restock. ing the examinations and admission to citizenship a brief program will and then cast off and finally anchor- psychology. be given for the members of the ed off Cape Porpoise, some 15 miles class by members of the Oney Johnson Post of the American legion. A short address will be given by C. C. Baker, a past post commander.

## FAIR AND WARMER

ing for this vicinity for the next 24 lowlands Friday His predictions materialize. cral



state. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 51 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 67 degrees above zero. Marquette university. Mr. and Winds are shifting in the north and

#### **COUNTY FARMERS AT GUERNSEY PICNIC**

A large number of Outagamie-co Alfred Bungert, Hortonville, who Guernsey breeders attended the State s suffering from gas gangrene in Guernsey Breeders' picnic at Corfection as the result of injuries re- jum farms, near Fond du Lac, on cerved in an automobile accident Thursday. Features of the program last Sunday, is holding his own, ac- were addresses by Carl Musser, secretary of the American Guernsey fection, which has extended as far club; Dr. Wayne Munn, president as the uppermost part of his hip, of the state association, and Walter has been checked at that point and Duffy, state commissioner of asilif medical aid succeeds in keeping culture. Another attraction of the pienie was a hudging contest in which teams from the various counties took part.

#### RACINE MAN CHOSEN **HEAD OF TRAVELERS**

La Crosse -(AP) - Carl Skow, Ra-United Commercial Travelers, whose of the Public library building. annual convention is in session here. been he'd annually for more than I. J. Everson, Mi'waukee, was named secretary-treasurer The travelers will elect other of-

ficers tomorrow and will close the convention with their installation on Sunday. Charles McClain, 76, for 50 years

traveling salesman, today offered to contribute \$400 toward a fund seeking to establish a home for aged members of the organization, provided such a scheme is sanctioned by the convention.

#### **CLOUDBURST STRIKES** PART OF TWO STATES

5 members of the and are expected federal weather bureau here said. linda Wettstein, Chilton James Zone-Guenther Service station has carried on throughout the summer washouts were reported from the boom. Florence: Clement Hogan, Rock Oil Co. of Wisconsin. He is ment late Wednesday, Michael Granthe service and interment will be in the United States and has played August Neuman to Otto Neuman, The men will have the armory at 8 Badlands on the Northern Pacific Clintonville, and Dora Weyenberg, the new sales manager for this ter- rath, 26, died at the county hospital

#### **BUT THAT'S A VERY EFFEMINATE JOB FOR** YOU. MR. T. GOBBLER!

Monroe -(A) - A baby turkey a day is what Fred Nazgar, a farmer living near here, expects in about a month because there is a very unusual gobbler in his barnyard.

The bird is a handy family man and has assumed the responsibility of sitting on eggs laid by his mate until they are hatched. She lays one a day and pushes it under him.

## **MEXICANS PREPARE** TO SETTLE DISPUTE

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legislation making the provisions effective and with the accession of shortly afterwards the church regained its old influence, this continuing until the overthrow of Diaz in 1910 by Francisco I. Madero. The Mexican constitution of 1917. given birth during the administra

tion of Venustiana Carranza, con-

tained the old provisions made even more rigorous. During the reconstruction administration of General Alvara Obregon (1920-24), however, they were allowed to pass unnoticed. and it was not until 1926, in the administration of President Plutarco Elias Calles, that enforcement was attempted. There might have been a settle-

ment even then save for one provision, that requiring the clergy to her blows caused his death. register with the Mexican government. This the ecclesiastics protested. Finding the government implac- HONOR WORKERS able the episcopate finally ordered the priests to abandon their churches, their order taking effect Aug. 31, 1929.

Since then, nearly three years, the been secret. Those church buildings and cathedrals which have association in the cafeteria Thursremained open bore placards stating taken from Andrew Olson, 55-year- they are the property of the Mexold Kenosha-co farmer by a woman ican government. Priests and their superiors charged with violations of the religious laws have been prose-According to his story, the woman cuted relentlessly, many seeking ex-

### LINDY'S YACHT "GOING EAST," HE DECLARES HERE IS SUMMARY

Portland, Me. - (A)-The motor cruiser Mouette with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow aboard, was "going east" along the Maine coast today. It was thought the boat might be heading for the island of North Haven and the summer home of Dwight W. Morrow.

night and Colonel Lindbergh took on | in the first 37 annuaties. supplies sufficient to run him to Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, North Haven, about 100 miles up the "Yes" and "no" were his replies

"Going east" was the colonel's re-

ply to an invitation from Republi-

can National Committeeman Joseph

#### W. Simpson that he spend the night at York harbor. WEATHER IS SEEN MUNICIPAL SWIMMING

Fair weather with a rise in the mercury is the weatherman's offer-The Municipal swimming pool was hours. Frost is opened for girls at 8 o'clock Friday different governments interested will thereafter. When the signing had probable in the morning and a large number took take concerted action concerning ended, the floodlights were put on Lawrence college swimming team nation is permitted to float in its cameras. for the past 24 will be the caretaker and life guard own country as large an amount of

this summer. The pool will be opened on Mon- funding of internal debts. though the mer- days, Wednesdays and Fridays for cury dropped sev- girls and on Tuesdays, Thursdays degrees and Saturdays for boys and men. Pe-Thursday night riods will be from 8 to 12 o'clock in No precipitation the morning, 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, according to Mr. Ryan. The

#### evening hour is for adult swimmers. 13 TO BE CONFIRMED AT ST. MATHEW CHURCH

be confirmed at special services at the church. St. Mathew Lutheran church at 10:10 Sunday morning. The Rev. Phillip Froelke, pastor, will be in charge. Members of the class are Estelle Murphy, Richard Traser, Chester Wurl, Winifred and William McCarey, Edward Brandt, Helen Guthu, Arlene Swamer, Mildred Liegeois, George Stegert, Earl Herman, Orville Hinz and Elmer Hinz-

#### CONSTRUCT DRIVEWAY FOR Y PARKING SPACE

A driveway for entrance to the new Y. M. C. A. parking space on of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles the west side of the building was constructed on W. Lawrence-st. Bumping posts will be erected within the next few days, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary, cine, today was elected president of Heretofore dormitory men have been the past grand counselors of the driving in from the alley in the rear

#### TROOP 13 SCOUTS TO MEET AT OAK GROVE stead of 1 o'clock. Boy scouts of Troop 13 of the

First English Lutheran church will hold their regular troop meeting at Oak Grove on the lower Fox river at 7:30 Friday evening. Regular troop business matters will be discussed. A program of entertainment has been arranged by troop leaders. MARRIAGE LICENSES

### Cursday and Friday by John E. mitee at a meeting Thursday after

Hantschel, county clerk. They were Bismarck, N. D. -(P)- A cloud. given to Reginald L. Malliet, Bear John E. Hantschel, county clerk burst in Western North Dakota and Creek, and Laura N. Konrad, route Other routine business matters were eastern Montana last night brought 1, Bear Creek: Arma L. Jessen, Ke-transacted. almost five inches of rain in a few wannee, and Ruby Feavel, Appleton; homs. Word received today at the Frank C. Strobl. Appleton, and Irma- C. W. Zeite, formerly with the Little Chute.

#### Slays "Hugger"

ler trial in the case of Miss Eva the club management. Cofer, above, of Georgetown, accused of having beaten a man to is forthcoming, adds the paper, no death with a wagon spoke because definite statement will be made as he tried to hug her. She is now to the Babe's condition. Long au-The tomobile rides into the open country at liberty under \$10,000 bond. victim was Lee Atchley, a George is the medicine prescribed to help town merchant, and Miss Cofer bring the Yankee star back to comlaims he tried to embrace her when plete health. she went to his store to make a purchase. She denies, however,

#### desire to keep his present condition $AT\ DINNER\ PARTY$

A dinner party in honor of Mrs. Anna Gosse and Miss Elsbeth Flemonly religious services in Mexico ing of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria was given by the employed staff of the day evening. Approximately 20 members of the association staff and their friends were present.

Miss Fleming soon will be married to Herbert Hilderbrandt of Kohler. Mrs. Gosse will leave the latter part of this month for Milwaukee where she expects to make her home. A shower was given in honor of Miss

## OF DEBT AGREEMENT

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occupation in the Rhineland by 13 Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Ambassador per cent, was taken into account in the report. The rest of the cost The cruiser made York harbor last of the occupation will be liquidated Mixed claims are to be liquidated within 52 years.

The experts duelt especially on their attitude toward the commercial. special naturalization hearing to be to queries from H. M. Philbrick, at ization of the reparations problem. They emphasize that they have tried to substitute processes of The Mouette was tied up an hour peace-time methods for war-time bear the name of Owen D. Young.

it deals with

argely introductory.

committee and it also gives a recital of the meetings that have been held. The next chapter is devoted entirely to the commercialization program. It emphasizes the efforts to convert what has been a political debt the floating of part of the bonds. The later chapters say that the Thomas Ryan, Jr., a member of various markets. But any creditor tions again for the benefit of the

## PASTOR WILL PREACH

The Rev. F. C. Reuter will go to Chicago, June 11, to preach at a special service of dedication at Grace has not been done in secrecy, but in Lutheran church, Marshfield and the way that wise business should 61st-sts. The church will be form- be done. The plan reflects the best ally dedicated Sunday, and Rev. Reuter will speak Tuesday night at an Mr. Young. organization night meeting. The A class of 13 young people will Rev. Walter Wietzke is pastor of

#### **MAENNERCHOR MEETS** TO REHEARSE SONGS

The Appleton Maennerchor met for rehearsal at the Maennerchor rooms Thursday evening. Songs to be sung at the annual Saengerfest at Sheboygan in July and at the concert the latter part of this month at Calumet Harbor were rehearsed.

#### **BEG PARDON**

Mrs. Place Felton was installed as president instead of vice president Wednesday night, as stated in the Post-Crescent Thursday

The funeral of Fred Roepcke, Cicero, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Evangelical Lucheran courch at Ci- ton, Republican, Michigan. A typographical error in cero. Thursday's Post-Crescent made the announcement read 10 o clock in-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lehman, 308 S. State-st, at St Elizabeth hospital Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, 1121 N. Oneida-st, Wednesday.

Allow Bills

Bills totaling \$1,437 were allowed Five marriage licenses were issued by the county board printing comnoon at the courthouse according to

Beach had 193 inches Several Kools, Appleton, and Marian Peeren-accepted a position with the Deep brother, Joseph, 32, after an argu-\_ tritory.

### BABE RUTH CALLED "PRETTY SICK MAN"

#### Yankee Star Out of Lineup for Month and Perhaps **Entire Season**

New York -(A)- The Evening World says Friday that an overtaxed and weakened heart will keep Babe Ruth out of the Yankees lineup for at least a month and possibly for the remainder of the sea-The home run king was described

as "a pretty sick man." A stubborn lung congestion is taxing his strength and he is fretting over his physician's ruling that he avoid all excitement. He is not allowed to drive his automobile and he has been refused permission to attend basebali games. The paper says Ruth's doctor has

each night. The exact nature of the illness will not be known for a few days or until Dr. King, the Yankees' physician, turns in his report to Until the report of the physician

been visiting him two or three times

Newspaper men and most of the visitors are refused interviews and social calls at Ruth's Riverside drive apartment, partly because of the excitement and partly because of a

secret. Mrs. Ruth, a bride of two months. is in constant attendance and does her share in seeing that Babe obeys the orders of his physician.

**DEBT EXPERTS SIGN** 

## REPORT IN PARIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 demands J. P. Morgan of the United

States, went home as soon as he was

sure an agreement had been reached,

while Sir, Josiah Stamp, who bore

the brunt of all the work in the British delegation after the death of Lord Revelstoke followed Mr. Morgan's example. He went to sea to PUSHED THEIR WORK In order to finish their work today ill the experts, their secretaries and ther helpers worked night and day

during the past week. They worked

late last night and went without lunches today. Almost to the very moment of signing their names to the report, they were busy putting the finishing touches upon it. From now until 1989, Germany by the terms of today's agreement trust hands over to her creditors in money and goods almost 100,000000. 000 marks or nearly \$24,000,000,000. The plan signed this afternoon will

The first part of the report is It will replace the Dawes plan. It was signed by financiers from United States, Great Britain, France, the terms under which the reparations problem was referred to the Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany. The delegates signed in alphabetical order. Germany (Allemagne) was the first to sign the French text and

Belgium the first to sign the English text. At 5:45 p. m. (10:45 Appleton time) POOL OPENS FRIDAY into a business obligation through a hundred journalists here were ushered into the tea room and the signing began almost immediately their first dip, it was reported. floating of the reparations bonds in the delegates went through the mo-

> It was a few minutes after 6 the bonds as is desidred for re- c'clock before the signing had completely ended. Mr. Young, as chairman of the conference made a short address and two minutes later adjourned the conference which for AT CHICAGO CHURCH four months had struggled to find a solution of the difficult questions. "I congratulate you on the success ful completition of your work which

> > judgment of the conference," said "It has been accomplished, not by governments, but by business people working in the open and making their activities known through the modern press with its wonderful

facities for would wide communica-

titon. "Is there any further business? No? Then the conference stands adjourned without delay." While preparations were being made to photograph tthe final scene of the historic negotiations in calcium flare set fire to a curtain over one of the windows. The biazing

#### guished without further damage. WOULD MAKE INQUIRY OF JOINT STOCK BANKS

drapery was torn down and extin-

Washington -(A)- A resolution to provide for an investigation of the Federal Joint Stock Land bank administration by a select committee of seven house members was introwith services at 2 o'clock at the duced today by Representative Cram-The resolution asked inquiry into the "causes of the failure of the

> its mission and the causes for the crippled condition of some of the joint land banks and the failure of CHURCHILL PLANNING

> Federal Farm Loan act to fulfill

#### LONG JOURNEY ABROAD London-(A)-Winston Churchill,

former chancellor of the exchequer. is generally believed to be planning an extensive period of relaxation from political affairs by a tour to Japan, Canada, the United States and South America. No definite arrangements have been made. BROTHER'S BULLET IS

#### FATAL TO MILWAUKEEA! Milwaukee -(A) - Shot by his

late last night.

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## Stroebe's island.

## AT MANILA FAVORED BY FILIPINO PEOPLE

Vacation but Probably Won't Return

Manila, P. I. - (P)- The Filipino leaders are casting their eyes toward one of the most important governmental posts to come within the possible reach of a Filipino since the Filipinization days of F. B. Harrison's regime as governor general.

The post is that of chief of police of Manila, Only Americans have held the position in the past. The post apparently became vacant several weeks ago when the chief, Col. John W. Green, left for the United States. Officially he went on a sim-month leave, but it is un derstood that he does not intend to

With Colonel Green's departure his few weeks as head of the de-verdict. partment, Alcid has caused the greatest shake-up in the police force in years. He summarily dismissed three Filipino detectives. recommended the demotion of two American police captains, recommended the reprimand of an American sergeant, and investigated three Filipino detectives, with the possibility that two of the latter will be dismissed. He has reorganized the five vice squads which prevailed under Colonel Green and has organized five new ones. He has made two important raids on Chinese opium dens and two important raids on Filipino gambling places. His campaign against gamblers is said to have resulted in the withdrawal of the gambling rings to the sub-

TRY TO ADD POWER

The effort of the Filipino leaders to obtain the post of chief of police for a Filipino is in keeping with their policy of extending Filipino control to as many branches of the government as possible. However, it is declared in well-informed Filipino circles, the leaders will not be insistent about the matter. They are said to feel that the Americans and the Europeans resident in Manila are too strongly opposed to a Filipino. Some of them are inclined to believe that it is perhaps best to have an American at the head of the department, and thus let him bear the responsibility for whatever crime there might be in

Acting Governor General Gilmore has given no indication of whom he intends to appoint as chief. He says that the post is not vacant yet and that he will not take up the matter of a new appointment until

### MISTRIAL DECLARED IN STUDENT SLAYING

Virginian Deputy Sheriff and Court in September

Ablugdon, Va.-(A)-J. W. Crowe, Washington-co deputy sheriff, was at liberty under \$5,000 bond today after a mistrial yesterday afternoon ended the commonwealth's initial prosecution of a murder charge against him in connection with the fatal shooting of J. W. Kendrick, 16-year-old Emory and Henry college student near here the night of May

Crowe is under joint indictment with W. D. Worley, another deputy sheriff, and Jan.es McReynolds, Abingdon policeman, all cases were continued to the September term of court with the original bond for each officer standing.

Kendricks was taken mortally wounded to a hospital by Paul Phelps and Sterling Dutton, who told of officers firing on the car in which the three were riding and which was driven by Phelps.

The three officers admitted firing on the car driven by Phelps but throughout the trial the defense sought to prove that Kendrick was not an occupant of the machine at which shots were fired. The officers said they were seeking Phelps, beheving him to be driving a car while intoxicated, and Dutton, believing him to be intoxicated. They contended that they at no time saw Kendrick in the car although, they said, they believed he would have been seen if he had been an occu-

After a little more than two hours deliberation the jury yesterday af-

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day called upon the grown-up boys or chopping wood is exercise, but school wrestling with the three R's Chief Leaves on Six Month of Wisconsin to go out and play to be of the greatest benefit exer. —reading, 'ritin and 'rithmetic —u cise must have something in it in couple of hours on the baseball diabaseball with their children. The addition to mere bodily motion mond will relax your mind and give Wisconsin State Medical Society de- There must be some joy in the de- you something else to think about. clares that playing baseball is not ing of it. Baseball answers all the only a splendid exercise but one requirements for good exercise; it's sight of is that not every boy is phywhich relaxes the mind and gives played out in the open and; although sically fit to play baseball, and bethe players something else to think strenuous at times there are inter-fere he tries it he should be examabout. Baseball on the back lot is vals of rest between the periods of ined by his family pin sician to make not for the boys alone but for the fa- more violent exertion; and last but sure that there's nothing wrong with thers, declared the bulletin of the by no means least in importance, it his heart or lurgs and that he is State Medical Society isued today, brings a whole-souled joy to the boy strong enough to play, The bulletin declares that if more in his play. Right here let us say people mowed lawns and chopped that a man is nothing but a boy wood and played baseball, we would grown up, and whatever is said to have healthier men in the nation. "The growing boy, and the grown big brothers and their fathers as boy too, needs exercise in order to well. keep his health up to par," declares

"Even if we can't all be good ball amount of active participation is still he bulletin. "Exercise can be takplayers, we can all get some fun and better. some mighty good exercise out of th termoon reported it was unable to game. However, in this as in all agree. The commonwealth did not sports we must be careful not to ov-Lieut. Col. Gergorio Alcid, a Fili-but vigorously pressed for a second try to pitch a full nine-inning game pino, became acting chief. During degree or voluntary manslaughter the first time you get out on the

paysical excluse - it hears the Madison - Health authorities to en in many ways - mowing a lawn mind as well. After a hard day in

> up boys! Mest of you are tee fond of getting your exercise sitting in the boys - can be applied to their the grand stand and watching others. That's better than staying indoors, to be sure, but a moderate

Rummage Sale, Congo.

**COUNTRY CLUB BARS** JUNIOR PROMENADE IF NEGROES ATTEND

prom, chief see .: event of the Evanston towns up high school's commencement season, was threatened today because of a difference of opinion as 's whether 15 negro students should be committed to at-

There are 7 " 10 mbers of the junior and senion classes elgable to attend the fore' m. Thomas Lord. president of the Livinston Country club at whose ch'shouse the prom was planned to be held June 14, in- little change to brices on the local formed school act mattes that the clubhouse were i met be available if the Negroes ware to be present. Officers of the two classes, school

officials and Mrs Julian Goodhue, students not to thest upon attend criminate against us socially and Free Dance and Lunch, 5 ing. Mrs. Good to told them that will not accept a special affair." ask for a first degree murder verdict erdo. Don't start in and immediately Cors., Sat. nite. Good music. a special affirm exclusively for them.

diamond, Take things easy. The mus- Church, 9 o'clock, Saturday. students, tool Mrs. Goodhue that the should be definitely abandoned.

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The vegetable market is quote as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound, new carrets, 8 and 10 cen's

Juanita Poes, one of the Negro day to decide whether the mom

a banch; new beets, 10 and 12 cents LOCAL BOY GRADUATES a bunch; celery, 20 cents a bunch. FROM EASTERN SCHOOL head lettuce, 15 and 29 cents a head. radishes, 8 and 10 cents a bunchi. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zuehike an

s; inach, 20 cents a bunch.

Hithica, N. Y., where they are to a tend the commencement exercis-Chumbers are selling at prices next week at Cornell universitanging from 5 to 15 cents each this. Their son, Harold, is a member of Cherries Also Arrive on vectord, new cabbage, 6 to 8 cents the graduating class. The Zuehlles a pound, tomatoes, 20 to 35 (ents are making the trip east by automothe and; turnips, 10 and 12 cents wible. They expect to be gone about term " potatoes, 7 cents a nound; two weeks, ich is perpere, 10 cents each Cali-

tions 250 to 35 cents a head gards 25 cents and endive, 85 cents a his a pound, paisky, 10 cents if und.

inch, and sweet putatoes, 12 cents i. The fruit market is quoted as felclares. Lames, 50 cents a dozen; cocoa Mashrooms have been reduced in justs, 15 to 29 cents each: Florida a during the past week and are or ages, 50 cents a dozen; California ow rotaling at 93 cents a poind, toranges 43 to 53 cents a dozen; banshould is, 15 ceres of ending early mas, 8 to 12 cents a pound; lemons, . supply 15 to 25 cents of the slope 50 cents a dozen; apples, 12 cents " pears, 75 conts each red cab- a pound, grape fruit, 19 to 15 cents lage. Norman a mound, look, in course out, is taxlerries, 19 to 22 cents a a bunch, rhubaro, three pounds for quart, pineapple, 19 to 30 cents each.

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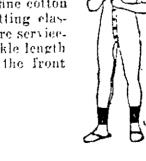
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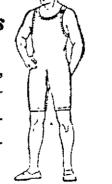
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#### MACDONALD IN THE SADDLE

Ramsay MacDonald is again in the saddle in Great Britain. For the second time this leader of labor, who rose from the most humble position to the highest office attainable to a British subject, is in charge of the government. It will be hard for the tory die-hards and even many moderate Conservatives to accept the Labor administration without prejudice. They are largely hostile to Labor per se, and therefore will not be disposed to accept what Labor proposes on its merits. This may or may not constitute a majority of British opinion. The future will determine that. But there is enough of it to make the position ofthe MacDonald government uncertain, even precarious. His tenure of office is purely a matter of guesswork, all de-pending upon the parliamentary support it receives.

There is, however, one field of political action in which the new government can determine its own course; and that is foreign affairs. Already MacDonald has given notice that he will seek to have held at the earliest practicable moment another international conference on disarmament. With this proposal he will find the United States ready to cooperate. It is not at all unlikely that acceptance by the new-British ministry of the American viewpoint covering naval reductions and freedom of the seas would have the approval of parliament and the people. There are also important questions regarding inter-allied debts and resumption of political and trade relations with Russia.

In all these spheres the new government can go far without interference by the house of commons. Whatever may be the reaction of Europe and England to the MacDonald government, it is sympathetically received in the United States. While few Americans occupy themselves to any extent with the domestic affairs of Great Britain, there is general knowledge that they are in a chaotic and threatening state, and there are plenty of people here who at this time have more confidence in the capacity of labor's program to meet this situation than of the government which has just passed

#### NATURALIZING FOR WAR

The case of Rosika Schwimmer, the Hungarian pacifist, always a curious and interesting one, is made more sad by the decision of the United States supreme court on her naturalization suit. The lady first came into prominence when she tried to stop the World war, and enlisted Henry Ford and his famous peace ship in the enterprise. The American public approved her at the time, though considering her rather quixotic. Our public ifself was pacifist then. The public changed, but Rosika did not. She kept right on preaching peace. She has been at it ever since. She naturally made herself unpopular in America when we were fighting, and afterward. Just how she stands now with the nation it is hard to tell. But her standing with the courts is

quite clear.

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She cannot become an American citizen, even now, because when questioned by the federal judge in Illinois, she declared that she "would not take up arms personally" for the United States or any other country. It may be that Rosika Schwimmer is an undesirable person, unworthy of American citizenship. But a good many Americans cannot help wondering whether the United States doesn't discredit itself by barring her on this particular ground. We have our own pacifists. We had them during the war, and while scoring them, we made allowances for them in the draft. Our native "conscientious objectors" were not compelled to fight. Men, too, naturally wonder why our naturalizing authori-

ties should apply this particular requirement so drastically to a woman. Are we going to make the women fight the next war?

#### FOOD PRODUCTION

Just at present over-production of food crops is a more serious problem than the feeding of the world's millions. Yet there are individuals who fret and worry lest the world become overpopulated and the human race die of starvation. Such anxious ones should be referred to the recent statement of Dr. O. E. Baker of the United States department of agriculture on this subject. In 1940, according to this authority, there will still be available in the United States 500,000,000 acres of potentially tillable land, an area greater than the total of cultivated land at present. The tractor and intensified methods of cultivation have increased production 50 per cent more rapidly than our population since the World war. It will not be necessary to expand the net farm area of the nation for at least another decade.

"Nearly all the requisite increase in our crop acreage," he says, "could be obtained by cultivating the crop land that is now idle on farms. In addition to this idle crop land our farms contain more than 100,000,000 acres of ploughable pasture, as well as areas that could be cultivated if cleared and drained." If distribution methods improve as they should, there is not much danger of the country going hungry for a good long time. What is true of the United States is true of as many other countries, even such old countries as England and France.

#### RADIO VS. NEWSPAPERS

Radio has been much praised as an advertising medium, and far be it from any newspaper to question its value for that purpose. But according to Roger Babson, the hard-headed business statistician, there is another advertising medium so much more effective that radio can hardly be called a competi-

The Babson Statistical organization, says Mr. Babson, advertising its own service, recently spent \$3,000 for a half hour publicity program on one of the national radio networks. Then two days later it inserted an ad costing the same sum in the newspapers of five

From the radio ad the organization got 16 inquiries and two telegraphed orders. From the newspaper ad, apparently covering a far smaller area, it got 4,000 inquiries. Mr. Babson figures that the radio replies cost \$166.66 apiece, while the replies from the newspaper ad cost 75 cents apiece.

#### FINDING OUT ABOUT STEEL

The first steel skyscraper ever built Is now being torn down in Chicago. Put up in 1887, it is now out of date; and is being removed so that a bigger structure can take its place.

Experts from the American Institute of Steel Construction are watching the demolition with great interest. For years there has been considerable discussion about the way a building's steel framework will endure the changes wrought by passing years. Some experts have thought one thing, some another; no one has been quite certain.

Now, however, they are going to get a chance to find out. Steel from this pioneer skyscraper will be put through all kinds of tests, so that the experts can tell definitely just what, it anything, has happened to it. The new knowledge thus gained will prove of great value in future steel construction work.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

. American anglers will be gratified to know that the Departments of the Interior and Commerce have made an agreement whereby a fish culturist from the latter department will see to it that the streams and lakes of our national parks are kept full of fish.

In most parks the fishing is good enough already. But the presence of the government expert means that it will stay that way. Streams and lakes will not be allowed to become depleted. In some cases new varieties of fish can be introduced; in others, the stocks that are already present will be in-

All in all, it looks pretty nice for the angler. The great sport of fishing is going to be preserved-as far as our national parks go, anyway.

The great dam at Gatun in the Panama Canal is 7,500 feet high, 2,160 feet wide at the base, year amounted to nearly \$3,600,000,000. 398 feet through at the water surface and 100 feet wide at the top.

The net balance of import and export trade in Great Britain last year was approximately \$750.

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCIC

New York-Paderewski's private car, a de luxe nome on wheels, is being overhauled and redec-

orated for his use again next fall. The car has as nearly as possible the appointments of home for the Polish pianist literally lives in it for six months.

It has its own lighting and heating system. connected by telephone with each city where he stops for a concert, and has accommodations for an entourage of eight-his wife, secretary, tour manager, valet-masseur, transportation supervisor, chef and two porters.

Quite different is this from the informal way in which Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink travels. The tale is told of how on more than one occasion she has remarked:

"Vell, if there is no lower, I vill take an upper. And, although she likes the comforts of a drawing room, many times she has sat up in a day coach all night, en route to a town that did

MUSICIANS ON THE ROAD The traveling habits of musical artists are, of course, known to their managers, but perhaps to few others.

Schumann-Heink hurries to a railroad station full hour before train time, nervously urging the taxi driver to go faster if she has only half hour to spare. Jascha Heifitz, on the other hand, is most likely to come strolling nonchalantly into the station just as the trainman ells "All aboard."

Paderewski travels in a private car as a matter of convenience. It saves him the trouble of getting up early to catch trains.

The routine of the car is always the same. Paderewski wakes late—having dined heavily after the concert on the previous night-rings for tea, then goes through an hour of muscular exercise. He practices three or four hours a day and on evenings when he is not playing he likes nothing better than to go to a movie. THE MOVIE LURE

Movies are the one thing these three utterly lifferent musicians — Paderewski, Schumann Heink and Heifetz-have in common. Heifetz has been known to drive his car 50 miles to see the filmed antics of his friend, Charles Chaplin Heifetz also spends many hours on tour prowling around bookshops hunting for additions to his collection of rare books. Paderewski's literary inclinations are concentrated mainly on philos ophy and biography. There must, of course, be a mystery story fan among musicians and she Schumann-Heink.

Paderewski's private car has not always proved

ceasion when the car was sidetracked in California for several days he gave orders to the thef that any tramp asking for food was to be fed. Overnight the news spread and soon the great inwashed were coming in ever increasing numbers until the chef complained he had no time to do his own work. suggested giving each 50 Paderewski

cents in lieu of a meal. This brought even greator numbers until eventually the chef, waving large bread knife, chased them all away.

#### Today's Anniversary

CHATEAU THIERRY

In the spring of 1918. Allied hopes were at ebb ide. Ludendorff was outsmarting Foch. Two nundred thousand Germans had burst through from I do not known what newspathat has it has suffered about a French and British lines on the Chemin des Dames, one of the strongest positions on the Western Front. Then Cantigny fell to the Amera cans, fighting their first independent attack of caught a cold. He said: Yes. He the war. But the Germans were, meanwhile could have had pneumonia. Germs one nerve But that doesn't divulge drawing dangerously close to Paris. drawing dangerously close to Paris.

War setting. Fate—and military tactics—chose tions."

American troops to bear the brunt of the Allied Far be it from me to say that Crueffort to throw the Germans back in their march soe didn't, but I do desire to reon the French capital and 11 years ago today mark that he didn't. Perhaps that The scene was Chatcau Thierry and the fight

And while it was being fought American troops got their first real taste of warfare. The drive that ended successfully on June 7. 1918, was followed up two weeks later by a general Allied offense which drove the Germans back

many miles farther.

ing was as fierce as any during the entire war,

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR'S AGO Friday, June 10, 1904

More than 2,500 persons were to be in Appleton the following Sunday to attend the Wisconsin German Krieger Verein. The Milwaukee delega-

tion alone was to number 900 persons. The pope had issued an announcement to the effect that all Catholic bishops and other prelates who desired to, might wear beards.

The insurance agency of B. T. Gilmore had been purchased by Joseph Koffend. G. A. Rogers had returned from Madison where ne attended the jubilee celebration at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Grace Bennett and Miss Ina Fox were to entertain members of Theta Gamma Delta sor- carried out for the purpose of demority of Lawrence university at a lawn party at enstrating that such a factor can or the home of Miss Fox that evening.

come for the summer vacation. Miss Emma Klarner of Black Creek and Jo- have been very disappointing to the seph Hassman of this city were married the pre-school of medical thought that would ceding Tuesday.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, June 6, 1919

that airships would be able to travel 200 miles an hour and boats 60 miles an hour in a speech at the graduation exercises at Annapolis Forty two applications for marriage licenses had been granted by the county clerk for the month of May.

A marriage license was issued that day to Carl A. Rehfeldt and Helen Knuth of this city. Mrs. Emil Kloes was surprised by 30 friends at her home on Gilmore-st, the preceding eve-

Members of Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke's class of the Sunday school of First Congregational church self in as many cases as the averwere camping at the Zuehlke cottage at Loch- age doctor does. But then, tubercul- manufacturers are still making the theory. hyrst. They were Claire Langstadt, Myra Buch- osis is so very common that it is man, Eleanor Wing, Lolita Petero, Garnet only reasonable to assume it will de-Schmaltz, Alice Heideman and Matilda Harriman, velop in some cases not long after Mrs. George Lavin and son Ira had returned genuine pneumonia, bronchitis or from a visit to Chicago.

About 100 years ago about 35,500,000 acres of Michigan were covered with forest. Less than 8 per cent now remains, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

More than 100,000 applications for new inventions and devices pour into the United States theria, or against smallpox, as well Patent Office each year.

About 15 per cent oof Siam's total import trade fear that any scientific authority of more than \$10,000,000 is made up of food-

Seventy-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States. The tourist business in the United States last-

The exportation of Russian petroleum products in 1927-1928 increased nearly 31 per cent.

Ninety per cent of school children are said to

have defective teeth.

Maybe the New Maid Will Treat Him Better!



Answer - You can't tell. That is

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Crude Surgery

Diabetes

The Mystery Woman

power sufficient seems to be lacking.

about it and perhaps I can advise

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More than 729 gallons of contra-

This may be a rising/market, but

A runaway team in Evanston, Ill.,

money selling dresses short.

house to house in one Illinois city.

Answer-She might write

her how to gain her freedom

Is there anything that wil help a

me

to him? (J. A. K.)

(Miss F. W. B.)

prunes; finally peanuts.

sightedly red spots.... (C. B.)

year. (Mrs. C. G.)

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

BUT ROBINSON CRUSOE DIDN'T | you tell when you are getting it?

If immunity is more or less fixed. (G. P.) vrites a Colorado Springs lady, how difficult problem even for your phy loes it happen that invariably people who contract tuberculosis do so after at regular intervals for two years volume under the title, "Louis XIV becoming 'run down' from flu, after the exposure pneumonia or similar illness?

In the same mail comes a clipping per, in which a health officer was asked if Robinson Crusoe could have Just 11 years ago today, that was the World have developed under certain conditions, laymen who imagine they Cardinal Mazarin, the lover of Louis'

oversight was natural - they hadn't discovered germs at the time Robin son Crusoe was created.

Along with the Robinson Crusoe comment is this editorial assertion: 'Lowered vitality, due to poor health, old age and various other causes will mean lowered resistance and greater liability to take cold. This reminds me of a death certificate made out by a young interne: Direct cause of death, heart failure contributing cause, patient ceased breathing.

Altho some of our medical poohbahs strain every nerve to explain what "resistance" is, there is no reason to assume that resistance is any thing else than immunity. Immunity so far as we understand it at pres ent, is a fairly fixed state, once has acquired a given degree of immunity; I mean that we have no scientific evidence to indicate that immunity against say diphtheria, tuberculosis, pneumonia, smallpox or what are you afraid you'll have, is appreciably influenced by any momentary factor, such as fatigue, exporatory experiments on animals, does reduce immunity, lower resist-The Misses Margaret and Myrtle Bail were at ance or render the animal more sus ceptible or more readily inoculable, retain this quaint theory.

The doctor with the Byrd polar expedition was running around naked the other day, with the atmosphere at 50 below zero. His remains Secretary of the Navy, J. Daniels, predicted according to a Chicago newspaper. have not yet been received by sorrowing relative. But then, the old It's nice to know there are newsfossils will say, he naturally has papers in Chicago to keep the cities good "resistance." That's why I lose downstate clean. my temper when I try to discuss this subject with the old timers.

Not invariably, but in too many band alcohol disappeared from its instances, plumonary tuberculosis is storage place in Kansas City recenteventually diagnosed after an ill-ly. And its storage place was right ness that has been mistaken for in the police station, too. That's fun- regarded as less intuitive or as less pneumonia, flu, bronchitis or pleur- ny! isy. I have made that mistake mypleurisy. Nothing about these other Unesses to confer upon the patient immunity against tuberculosis. On the other hand we have no scientific ground for the theory that any such illness robs the individual of vet people say that man is a superany immunity he may have had ior animal. against tuberculosis, or against diphas we know, is always a specific in the stock markets these days are state; it is never a general state. No without honor. will challenge this. Once you have managed to acquire ance mark, but surely the mark of

any degree of immunity against any known disease, you've got it for fibbustering congresman. keeps and nothing, except possibly the lapse of time, can rob you of it. OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ing pot, a Detroiter writes to the newspaper. And the melting pot, by Infection of Tuberculosis the way, produces some prefly good I have been staying for two year in the home of a girl who has tuber. brew. mosis. I never stept near her and

visited her or sat and talked Where there's a will there's with her now and then ... how can court contest.

### The Library By Arnold Mulder

Sisley Huddleston believes that

arch", and surpassed any other rul er in the splendor of his court be cause he had an inferiority complex. Huddleston is so sure of it that he amination made by your physician has used it as a thesis for a fat in Love and War.' The argument runs like this. As a

the nerves is to be cured. The party intelligence, with none of the instincts of a ruler. In his games he was fond of playing valet, proving to Sisley Huddleston at least, that Answer-Neuritis is an imposing medical term meaning inflammation he had an inferior complex. His faof a nerve or sometimes more than ther died when he was a little boy and while nominally he became king, the real ruler of France was have "neuritis" have no such trou- mother.

full advantage of their position and kept the boy in complete subjec-I used glacial acetic acid to remove tion. He was subjected to many huwarts on my neck, but it left unmiliations and his mental inferiority

30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved arin was removed from the scene by in half an ounce of flexible collodion -may be painted on warts on hands death and Louis became king on fact or feet, and will dispose of them as well as in name. Because of the about as effectively as it does corns inferiority complex that he had deor calluses. But I advise against at veloped during his unhappy childhood he considered it necessary to assert tempts at self treatment for warts himself, more than any other monabout the neck or head. Warts or arch in the world. His splendid other blemishes in that situation court, his wars against other nations, should be treated only by a physihis decision to keep all power in his own hands instead of delegating it My brother is a diabetic. Are to ministers - all this was mereprunes, apples and peanuts harmful ly to hide from the world his inner sense of inferiority, the author tells us. If he had had a happy childhood Answer -Not necessarily, the only and had not been repressed during his physician can advise what quanthe years of his development, Louis tity of such foods the nationt can would probably have grown up into safely take. Apple would be the best item of the three to begin on; then

his ambition. The new biography of Louis is person break the cigaret habit? Will written purely for the purpose of proving the inferiority complex the ory. The idea is driven home in al-

> there and they must be made to fit It can readily be admitted that

> But aside from the inferority com-

Guest: Yes, plotter--Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

## Adventures In

A NEW THEORY ABOUT LOUIS

Louis XIV was the "grand mon

Could you tell me if neuristis of child Louis was below the average in

was constantly emphasized. Answer-The familiar corn remedy

Finally the time came when Maznormal monarch and he would not have found it necessary to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives to

most every chapter in the volume

and at times becomes wearisome. The authors faced the fact that all of Louis' mistresses were low-born and toward the end of his life, when the queen who had been chosen for him by Masarin dled, he secretly married a commoner. Again the handy inferiority complex came to the rescue. Louis felt uneasy, says the author, in the presence of clever and high born women. Women, we are told, are more intuitive than men and they saw through him. These lowborn mistresses knew how to feed his vanity and how to make him feel at ease. They could, in other words, wind him around their fingers That's why he liked 'em low-born. It is a little hard to see why clev er and high-born women should be able to adapt themselves to the monarch's vanities. But the facts are

Louis was of medicore intelligence both as boy and man but that does The tariff on figs has been increasnot absolutely prove that he be ed. Aha, that's the answer- a fig came the most splendld monarch of the century because of a sense of inferiority. The theory may be correet but it is just a little too pat to stopped at a red traffic light. And carry absolute conviction. In spite of the author's elaborate argument cov ering several hundred pages, a doubt continues to linger when you close Some of the profits being made the book.

plex theory, "Louise XIV in Love and War" makes an interesting volume. It is not brilliant, like a Stra-Two Texans hold the air endurchey book, but it gives a painstaking picture of Louis' long reign. How 172 hours can be bettered by some Louis sowed the seeds of the French Revolution a hundred years after his death makes the book of interest as Detroit typifies the American melthistory as it is of interest as biograph

> TITE WHOLE WORKS Hostess: Would you like beer whisky, wine?

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BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Working in talkies s worse than in six-a-day vaudeville. The statement is attributed to dapper Eddie Quillan, and yet he calls

**FLASHES FROM** 

HOLLYWOOD

The reason is that with Eddie, and the rest of his family, it has been an axiom that "work shall be play." Another motto of theirs is that "all happens for the best." When Eddie's father, a wealthy

man, a manufacturer and a producer of plays over in Scotland, los his money, maybe they said that too was "for the best." I don't know. But when five of the nine Quil an children were in American vau deville working hard, with father as manager and mother as guide they adhered to their watchword that "work was play." They never

went to work," says Eddie. It was "We're playing tonigh
"FOR THE BEST" There were Buster and John and loe and Marie and Eddie - five Quillans. Eddle is in picture now, a star though just barely into his twenties. John and Marie are in pictures too. Buster and Joe are in high school. Mack Sennett broke up 'Bus er Quillan & company," their vaudeville act, when it hit Los Angeles few years ago. Mack snapped up Eddie for two reel, comedies; John vrote and titled in pictures.

For two years or more Eddie played in two-reelers - he thought he'd never get out-of them into some thing better. But there was a little lisagreement, and for a while Eddie was - well, not steadily employed. hen Cecil B. DeMille, nake "The Godless Girl" tested him or the lead. He did not get it out he was so good they rewrote the cript and created a character esecially for him to play. "So that, too," says Eddie, "hap

ened for the best." Eddie Quillan is a likeable kid, and unny. Collegiate-looking, collegiateressing, wearing a breezy grey hat at a jaunty angle on the side of his nead. He is short, and his walk is rather cocky. But his modesty is a POOR MARILYN!

Poor little Marilyn Morgan! Mariyn goes to two schools, Hollywood high and Pathe's junior stock company school conducted by Frank Reicher, who is training a selected group composed mostly of uhknowns for possible future stardom in talk-That's no misfortune, of course,

ow-pupils she was given a small part in "Joe College." Now the picture is completed, they've decided they may have to "cut her out" -because she doesn't look old enough even to be a freshie! Petrels are so named because their

ut this is: she's only 16, and scarce

looks that. With most of her fel-

ablt of walking on water recalls he biblical story of Peter.



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### **SOUTHERN VETS** AT REUNION ALL LEAN, HARD, WIRY

Fat Men Have Been Winnowed Out. Observers Re-

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press of the lingering thousands of con-offered to take them on a honeyfederate veterans, the years have moon tour. The newly wede acwinnowed out all the fat men. Even cepted. the drummer boys are now 84 or re-union here.

longer riding a mule than he does to pass. riding an up to date electric horsemay figure it out.

Bass horns grow bigger here than light as they blast back the years Morrison got in the rear seat. and usher in romance. This "Bonnie Blue Flag." the confederate hymn, ting rebel yells. It is an infection mot declared Morrison told her. which none can escape. If Calvin Coolidge could get a few days off from his writing job and spend it to Bowen's car and proceeded. would become as garrulous as Texas

pened. A few years ago when the and placed in the county jail. quite up to his musical standard. BAND HEALS SCAR

had healed, but this Sousa incident crime. was a lingering irritation. There was some anxious conjecture as to 14-year-old bride remains loyal to whether the Marines would play the her husband. beloved old tune. When, at the big Dixie, the crowd reached just about the last thing I told him was to the highest peak of ecstacy of the 'go to hell'," she declared. re-union. The last of the old scores was settled. Then, the crowd cheered just as loud for the Star Spangled HONOR STUDENTS FOR

Sam Newton, from Cleburn parish, Louisiana, has a buckskin suit and of that old time Missouri twist ing the entire three years spent in chewing tobacco and knows sixty the junior high school. three verses of the "Chisholm trail," Pete Kitely, one of the "razorback" crowd from Arkansas has a trained badger which carries the meat home cited Edward Jansen, Misses Lucille Boehnlein, Helen Monson, Betgrandfather—Mr. Kiteley's—knew
Davy Crockett and Adama Poke, the
Indian fighter, and Mr. Kitely in—

Kiteley's—knew
Harriet Drexler. In the eighth grade

Mr. Kitely in—

Mr. Kitely in—

Mr. Kitely in—

Kitely i sists that he is the only living man who can "crease" a wild horse with a minnie ball-shooting it in the Bartz. neck at the one tiny spot which will cause it to be paralyzed and captured, but not killed.

The badger story, told out on the camp ground, reminded Adam Pruett, or Missouri Ridge of his pet ett, or Missouri Ridge of his pet hedgehog, Katie, who slept in the Her 8 Years Of kitchen and once licked a timber wolf. The tales are endless. These are Siegfrieds of America's Niebelung and with them will pass the lore of a wilderness as deep and alluring as that of James Fennimore

VETS ARE IN PAST There is, in this gathering of vet-

erans a complete isolation from all the disturbing and perplexing re- all the other medicines I have taken alities of today. There are in and of put together. the past. It is noticeable that small boys besiege the Daniel Boones, with stomach trouble. My food rather than the more impressive seemed to sour about forty-five mingenerals and grand this-and-thats utes after each meal and I had to who head the re-union. Around an army tent there is a crowd of eager lads painstakingly following the instructions of a gnarled and knotty old veteran who is showing them how to make a squirrel trap while he tells them about Chickamaugee. "So general Hood asks if any man will take this dispatch through the union lines. I stepped forward and saluted, and said 'I will take it through sir.' It was raining cats and dogs and you couldmn't see your hand before your face. I saddled up old Dan—"

He is one of a thousand Minnesangers, telling epic tales. The sunlight is soft and mellow; flowers flags, bands, pretty girls and solicitous sons and daughters will attend these valorous old men for a few years more. With them will pass a glorious anthology of the "conquering of the wilderness."

#### 50 LOCAL PEOPLE TO ATTEND RIPON JUBILEE

About 50 Appleton people are expected to go to Ripon Saturday to attend the diamond jubilee celebration being held Friday and Saturday to commemorate the founding would have such a bloated feeling of the Republican party. There is no definite plan being made by local acids that would keep coming up in Republicans to send an Appleton delegation to the celebration, al- was dreadfully constipated and I though prominent members of the tried everything, but nothing would party here estimated that Appleton keep me regulated and I would have would be well represented.

#### TWO CURVES WILL BE **ELIMINATED ON 41**

Two newly paved stretches of road on Highway 41, which will eliminate two dangerous curves, are expected to be opened to traffic within the next week. The curves to be eliminated are at Gillingham's Corners and near the Valley Garden dance hall, both in Winnebago-co. The work was done by the Winnebago-co highway commission. Paving also has been started on Highway 26, the Waupun-rd between Oshkosh and the Winnebago-co line,

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#### Have Blue Wedding Trip

Charleston, W. Va.—A gay hon-eymoon automobile tour, financed by holdups and murder, has led to cells mott, 14, and her husband, Wal-

ter Willmot, 21. Instead of speeding gaily along highways, Willmot and his girl bride are spending their honeymoon in prison, involved in the murder of a filling station -attendant.

A few weeks ago, they were married in Elizabeth, N. J. Then they met Millard Morrison, 24. Morrison Charlotte, N. C.-From the ranks had plans and an automobile. He

Everything went well until they more. It is lean, hard, wiry men who were a few miles east of Charleshave fought off the barrage of the ton. Their automobile was badly out years and who are now frolicking of repair, and it was decided a new through their thirty-ninth annual one must be obtained. According ly, they stopped the car and the Dietitians may make much of this two men walked ahead to flag the or it may be deduced that one last driver of the first new automobile

The first man signaled didn't stop. but anyway the lean men are here | The next driver happened to be Frank | and the fat men are gone. Some Bowen, filling station proprietor, on deep disher among future historians his way to town to bank money and to purchase supples.

Willmot says he climbed in the anywhere else in the world. Fifteen front seat with Bowen, saying that bands, snappy, high stepping out they were on their way to a filling fits, unbeatable both in volume and station to buy gasoline for their artistry, have at last worked this empty tank, pointing to the stalled town up to a happy frenzy of de- machine as proof of the statement,

Seven minutes later, the men re turned to their machine. In that the way they play it down here, short time, Bowen had been shot would make even a dyspetic loan at close range, behind the left ear. shark dive out of the window emit- "I shot him for you, Vi," Mrs. Will-The three transferred their belongings, including three pistols, in-

here while the bands are playing he Frightened, they started to speed. Noticing the speeding auto, a policeman overtook them and found The United States Marine band Bowen's body, covered with a bloody has made the veterans just about as overcoat, on the front seat of the happy as anything that has hap- car. The "tourists" were arrested

confederates held their convention in Morrison and Willmot were charg-Atlanta. Sousa refused to play ed jointly by a special county grand because he didn't figure it jury with the murder. The young wife is being held as a material witness. Morrison refuses to talk, About the last of the old scars but the other two described the

Bewildered and frightened, the

"Sorry I married him? No. inmeeting at the armory Wednesday deed I'm glad of it. My father night, the band turned loose with tried to prevent our marriage and

## ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Two ninth grade girls at McKina muzzle loading gun, about seven ley junior high school, Misses Helen feet long. He is by no means the Monson and Betty Rettler, were hononly Daniel Boone in the lot. One of ored at the closing session of the the boys from Panola county, Texas, school for perfect attendance recpacks a bowie knife and big wallop ords. Neither girl was absent dur-

> Ninth graders who had perfect atstudent with a perfect record, and in the seventh grade Miss Dorothy

> The upas tree has a poisonous

## **Suffering Ended**

'Sargon Has Made Me Like a Different Person,' Says Mrs. Melle

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MRS. JOSEPHINE VAN MELLE quit eating sweets altogether. I almost dreaded to eat anything, I my throat for hours afterwards. I to change medicines every few days. I would have dizzy spells and terri-

ble headaches. "A friend of mine, who had gotten wonderful results from Sargon, wanted me to try it and I'm certainly glad now that I did. Sargon soothed my stomach so that everything agrees with me and my food gives me the proper nourishment. After three bottles of this strengthening medicine, every pain and ache in my body is gone and I feel like a different person.

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The above grateful statement was made recently by Mrs. Josephine Van Melle, estemmed resident of Sargon may be obtained in Apple-SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO. ton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer,



and his 14-year-old bride. Violet Willmot, photographed in jail. In the man Berg, Robert Bosser, Isabelle inset is Millard Morrison.

Firemen Meet The Appleton Firemen's union met at the station house Thursday night. Routine business matters were transacted.

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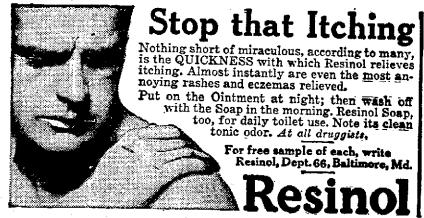
## ST. THERESE SCHOOL

Honor Awards Are Announced by Teachers at Program at Erb Park

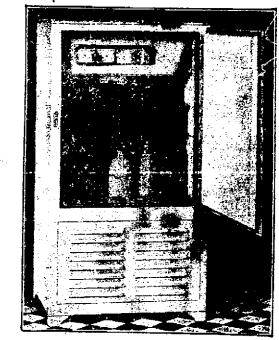
St. Therese school closed Friday with a picnic at Erb park. Those who received honorable mention for naintaining an average of B or above during the year are: Mildred Boyenshutz, Mary Jane Butler, Lucille Doerfler, Gladys Griesbach, Vincent Kraus, Gladys Roesch, Viola Salm, Marie Schimm, Frank Schuert, Catherine Schwab, Melvin Schneider, Melvin Wolfgram, Marle Unmuth and Margaret Voss, seventh

Vincent Baum, Harry Bauman Theodore Berg, Dean Koletzke, George Lange, Sylvester Parker, Stewart Tiesser. Clement Rankin, George Springer, Francis Schoonenberg, Irwin and Norman Williams, Gordon Zuelke, Margaret and Mildred Fischer, Ceclia Keller, Luella Koffarnus, Eunice Oestreich, Rosemary Ritten, Margaret Williams, Jeanette Ward, Howard Hanson and Anna Baum, sixth grade; Ro-Griesbach, Clayton Kille, Donald Pegel, Catherine Radtke and Cecelia onck, fifth grade.

LaVerne Zuelke, Mildred Vorel. Betty Van Gilder, Irene Timmers. Juna, Neuman, Maurice Murphy, Lois Koffarnus, Daniel Kobussen. Lillian Hughes, Martin Hletpas, Maroin Fischer, Virginia Brockhouse, Irene and Alice Bogenshutz and Joseph Berg, fourth grade; Florence Doerfler, Leo Griesbach. Clarence Hein, Gladys Heinritz,



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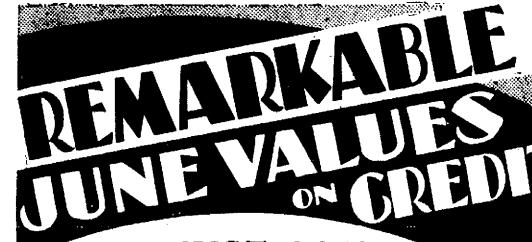
James Kocha, Hazel Plecen, Grace Schultz, Mary Lou Van Wyck, Jean Schlaefer, Lester Van Giller and Brock, Stewart Plesser, Robert Van Radtke and Lester Weiland, third Voss, Helen and Anita Wiegand, Harold Weiland, first grade. grade: Robert Berg, John Blick, Ar. Lucille Berg, Helen Griesbach, Lu- The nine pupils who had perfect Butler and Herbert Stoffel. lene Calnul, Ethel Courtois, Grace cille Timmers and Mary Wolf, sec- attendance records during the year HAS ANNUAL PICKIE lene Calnul, Ethel Courtois, Grace cille Timmers and Mary Wolf, sectlatendance records during the year Kille, Ardice Peters, Lloyd Reitzner, and grade; Henry Koletzke, Stanley are: Stephen Schneider, Gladys Mary Louise Saterstrom. James Reitzner, Robert Zuehlke, Dorothy Heinritz, Edward Arndt, Margaret ago.

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## Society And Club Activities

## Golf Club Is Scene Of Parties

MONG the charming parties a the Riverview country club this L week was a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 921 E. Alton-st, and Mrs. Roy Purdy, 715 N. Green Bay-st, Thursday atternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Milwaukee and Mrs. Richard Getschow. Fifty guests were present. Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Jennings en testained 30 guests at luncheon Fri-

Mrs. Theodore M. Gilbert, Neenah, entertained 17 guests Thursday at a bridge luncheon, and the Duplicate Bridge club was enterthined at luncheon by Mrs. C. W. Mory, 933 E. College-ave. Bridge was played before and after the luncheon.

Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 207 E. Lawrence-st, 'entertained the class of '79 of Lawrence college at luncheon Friday. This class is holding its golden jubilee reunion this year. The decorations were carried out in gold. About 20 guests were present. On Saturday there will be a golf

match between the Buttes De Morts and Riverview Country clubs, followed by a luncheon at Riverview A dinner dance will take place Sat urday night with Gib Horst orchesira playing the program. Preparation are being made for about \$0

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

tional service at the meeting of the Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the At the business session es 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inchwhich followed, plans were made for es bust and is offered at cost price a rummage sale to be given June 20 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a serin the church basement. The mempers decided to order table silver for the church dining room. Members of the refreshment committee, were Mrs. J. Homblette, Mrs. Matilda Reier, and Mrs. Arnold Schultz.

The next business meeting will be June 27. There will be no social meeting in two weeks on account of the rummage sale. The committee for the next meeting will be composed of Mrs. Fred Ernst, Mrs. Edward Damm, and Mrs. George E.

A lawn social on June 27 will be given by the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church, according to plans made at the last meeting of the society for this season Thursday afternoon at the church. Members of the committee appointed to take charge were Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. W. Maves, Mrs. W. Koerner, Mrs. G. Schwerke, Mrs. A. Lauten-dinner and cards Thursday night at schlager and Mrs. E. E. Sager.

will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning F. Brandt, Mrs. Willard Peerenat First English Lutheran church. Children of the Sunday school will give a program of recitations and

High Cliff, Twenty or twenty-five young people who are members of the society will attend the picnic. The group will leave for the picnic grounds Sunday afternoon.

The meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

An open card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at St. plumpsack by Mrs. Anton Zickler. Eight tables of cards were in play.

All officers of St. Phillip household were reelected at the meeting lege attended a farewell banquet for of the organization Thursday after- Miss Charlotte Lorenz and John Sulnoon at the home of Mrs. M. Peters, livan at Hotel Northern Thursday 1114 W. Packard-st. The officers noon. Miss Lorenz has been granted are Mrs. Helen Keating, president; a leave of absence to study in Spain Mrs. M. Peters, vice-president; Mrs. and Mr. Sullivan will continue his Otto Wolfer, secretary; Mrs. John work at Madison. Arrangements for Waites, treasurer. After the busi- the dinner were made by Dr. Louis ness session schafkopf was played C. Baker, head of the department. at four tables and prizes were won by Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Schoettler, and Mrs. Nora Bailey. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 19, at the Catholic home, 218 W. Washington-st.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive given at an indefinite date. The reside at the home of the bride's members decided to postpone the father. next meeting from July 4 to July 11. hour followed the business session, served after the meeting. The social committee was composed of Mrs. R. L. Herrman, Mrs. A. Giese, Mrs. Charles Gosse, Mrs. John Hegner, Mrs. Charles Herrmembers were present.

A program of readings was given after the business session at the

Matthew Lutheran church will be present,

#### TOY SYMPHONY For Warm Days IS ON PROGRAM

the program presented by pupils of Miss B. Farrell Thursday night at her home at 1009 W. Spencer-st. All other numbers of the program were plane soles or duets. The program: My First Waltz ...... Spaulding

Playful Kittens ..... Lawson Margaret Van Corp. After Wild Flowers ..... Streabbog Virginia Courtney.

..... Streabbog George Schiedemayer, Donald Schiedermayer and \*.ugene Van Corp. Holon Shebelsice.

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Eunice Fredericks and Farrell Hussey-Tambourines, Margaret Van Corp. Donald MacLennon and Virginia Courtney-Cymbals, Robert Hussey-Drum, Donald Schiedermayer-Piano, James Hobbins, Marian Balza-Director, Virginia Hammill. The Goat Ride ..... Bristow

James Courtney. La Gracieuse . . . . C. Bohm and lig Leona Diny and Catherine Morrow, quality. Warbler's Message ..... Lawson Eunice Fredericks.

..... Spaulding Eugene Van Corp. Petit Burlesque ..... Mero Virginia Hammill. Happy Gondolier ..... Lange

trude Smith. Blanche Lemke. ..... Salvatore Arno Mildred Lemke.

and Rachel ...... Schick Marian Balza and Marcella Choudior. George Schiedermayer, Jr.

Daffodils Waltz ..... Franklin Playtime ..... Scarmoln Toy Symphony Orchestra. Nora Mae Hobbins. Spring Time Caprice ..... Schaffer

Dance of the Sun Flowers.... Story , Harold Hobbins. ..... Kreutzlin Nora Mae Hobbins and Catherine

Helen McGrath. The Storm ...... Weber Irene Deprey.

The Dypsy Dance The Kittridge Veronica Robedeau. All Smiles .......... Lieurance Helen Crabb.

Mountain Stream ...... Smith Marie Hobbins. Lustspiel Overture ..... Keler Belo Marie Hobbins and Mildred Lewis.

#### Members of a bridge club met for ginia Hammill.

Conway hotel. Mrs. Clifford Brandt of Kaukauna was a guest of the A special children's day service group, which included Mrs. August boom, Mrs. Harry Herzog, Mrs. Emil Court, Mrs. I. E. Maxwell, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Tom Hill. The tables were decorated with individual The last meeting of the season of corsages for the guests and bouquets the Reformed church Christian En. of flowers were used at centerpieces. deavor society will be held Sunday Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. afternoon in the form of a picnic at Burke, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. Herzog.

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Trustees of the Presbyterian church entertained for members of the choir and persons who have helped with church music during the The Baptist Young People's union past year, at a dinner Wednesday of First Baptist church will not evening. About 25 persons attended. meet Friday night as scheduled. Mrs. Harold Heller, director of the choir, was presented with a gift as recognition of her efforts during the last year.

About 25 active members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority attended an in-Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkopf formal banquet given at Hotel North were won by Mrs. Henry Wolter and ern Thursday night in honor of the Mrs. Stephen Pfefferle, and at senior members. The banquet is an annual affair.

Nine members of the Modern language department at Lawrence col-

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Esther Sterling, daughter of R. E. Sterling, 404 E. Circle-st, and evening at her home at Kaukauna The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer spoke Clarence Schwahn, son of Mr. and Two tables of dice were in play and on Mothers at the meeting of the Mrs. Emil Schwahn, 1321 W. Prost prizes were won by Mrs. John pect-st, were married May 31 at Lutheran church Thursday after Dubuque, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marie Horn. The club will meet in noon at the church. Plans were Retza were the attendants. After made for a dish towel shower to be a short wedding trip, the couple will James Brown, 308 W. Atlantic-st.

the meeting to be in the form of a at 7.30 Monday evening in the their lady friends attended a weiner picnic at Pierce park. A social church basement. A lunch will be and marshmalion reast at Sunset

will entertain the Juniors and mem- event will be staged again within bers of the newly confirmed class the next few weeks. man, Mrs. Harry Hote, Mrs. Leo Tuesday night at the church. The Hegner, and Mrs. Ida Knoke. Fifty reception for the confirmants will follow a regular Bible class meeting program of music Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.

Religious Education was the sub Waltz," "I Can't De Without You," meeting of the Ladies Aid society ject of a paper by Mrs. C. Freiburg "You Were Meant For Me." of the German Methodist church at the meeting of the Women's "Broadway Meledy," and "Carolina Thursday afternoon at the home of union of St. John Evangelical Moon," mandol n ensembles played Mrs. Otto Becker, E. Spring-st. "The church Thursday afternoon at the by the club; "Some Sweet Day," a Missing Ones" was read by Miss church. A report on the district violin solo, by Miss Wilma Van Ada Johnson, "Making Our Life convention held recently at Fond du Zeeland; "Irish Washwoman." a Careers Christian," by Mrs. Mary Lac was given by Mrs. Harold Greinert, and "Mr. Mumble's Pre- Krueger. Mrs. Charles Damsheuser. dicament.' by Mis Gertrude Koeli- Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Albert Krue- lin duet, by Miss Sarah Leitz and ler. Ten members were present, ger, and Mrs. Harold Krueger were Miss Laura Kolberg: "Sweethearts The next meeting will be the first appointed as a committee to visit on Parade," by the club; "After the Thursday in July at the home of the sick for the next six months. Ball," by Miss Kolberg on the man-Mrs. Mary Gremert, N. North Divi- Rev. and Mrs. E. John Fleer, Mil dolin, accomp ned on the piano by wankee, were guests at the meeting. Miss Van Zeeland, "Let Me Call Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Wetzel- You Sweetheart," by the club; The regular monthly business er, Mrs. A. Winters and Mrs. A. "Caressing You," a violin solo by

A toy symphony was a feature of Donald MacLennon.

long, James Courtney—Triangles

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#### CLUB MEETINGS

A handkerchief shower was giv-Past Matrons club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Delbridge, Kaukauna. Mrs. Conley will leave Appleton shortly for Rhinelander. Twenty-five members were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Krahn and Mrs. Henry Brauer.

The Shuffle club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Alvera Johann, E. Harrison-st. Mrs. Leo Keating and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt won prizes at bridge. The club will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. Nielsen, 1000

Flower Mission Day was observed at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. M. Gurnee, N. Sampson-st. A business meeting was held and refreshments served by the hostess. The group then retired to the cemetery where the members decorated the graves of Mrs. L. A. Pardec, for many years local and county president, and Mrs. N. A. Olin, Memorial services were held at the graves.

Mrs. George Barrett entertained the Duna club Thursday night at her home on Summer-st. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Ermin Robloff and Miss Katherine Keller.

Mrs. Edward Derricks was hostless to the Good Pal club Thursday Schuh, Mrs John Maher, and Miss two weeks at the home of Mrs

Twenty members of the Adel phians club of the Y. M. C. A. and point on the lower Pox river Wed nesday evening. Games and stunts Seniors of St. Matthew church furnished amusement. A similar

The Harmony Girls presented a at Sunnview samtarium, Oshkosh. The program included "Saxophone mandolin solo, by Miss Van Zeeland. "Roses for Remembrance," mandomeeting of the congregation of St. Eleuer. Twenty members were Miss Van Zecland; "Drifting and Dreaming," by the club.

#### Roger Abraham was elected masci councillor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday Program Of

Music Given By Students PENING the Lawrence college commencement program for 1929, an impressive and brilliant program of instrumental and and Chester Davis. Thirty members

vocal music was presented at Law will be chosen to aid the committee rence Memorial chapel Thursday in serving the dinner. evening before a large audience. The performers, in addition to the Con- picnic which took place at High servatory orchestra, included the Chiff May 26 was given by Chester high lights of this year's graduating Davis. The members decided to meet class at the Conservatory, students on the first Thursday of each month whose names and talent have he-during the summo. come familiar to Appleton music bers were present. John Q. Hansen lovers.

The program opened with melodious Schubert number done by the Conservatory orchestra in its most finished style. The tone quality of the strings was especially attractive. Miss Margaret Martin played the brilliant organ composition "Allegro" by Widor and David

the second plano.

of Seville," was sung by Franklyn Kohler. Three numbers were play- Mom Ross lay drowsing, a little ov-LeFevre with a freshness of feeling ed by the Toy Symphony orchestra. erfed and vastly content, her injurand a beauty of tone that won much applause from the audience.

The program concluded with a brilliant and technical Tschaikowsky Concerto by Everett Roudebush, accompanied by the orchestra, directed by John Ross Frampton and Miss Ruth Orthman at the second piano. Mr. Roudebush's perform-plight. He couldn't stand on his own ance was sure and commanding and feet, as he sprawled around, he said, he played the poetic melody with as i "Oh, what am I to do? I fear I canmuch feeling as he presented the not play with you. It isn't any fun more scholarly passages with preci-at all, just loafing on the ground." sion and accuracy.

#### LODGE NEWS

Third degree rank of Knights was hall. Regul**ar** business was dis-June 25 will be appointed later. weren't discreet." next meeting will be in the fall.

state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be given en for Mrs. Fern Conley by the at the meeting of the local court of Catholic Daughters of America at 7.30 Monday evening. This will be the regular bi-monthly business meeting. A business session and drill prac-

A report of the fourth biennial

tice took place at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The next meeting will be in two weeks and plans for the annual picnic will be made at that time.

Misses Esther Lutzow and Mable crow? Why shucks, you bet we can." Adams will attend the federation meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans in Milwaukee Sunday.

#### *ROGER ABRAHAM* COUNCILLOR OF DEMOLAY ORDER

evening at Masonic temple. Other officers elected were: Vincent Burgess, senior councillor; and Volney Burgess, junior councillor. Installation of new officers will take place June 20 and will be arranged for by a committee composed of the three new officers and Herman Schweger and Harold Woehler. A committee was appointed to take charge of serving the jubilee dinner will be assisted by Alvin Woehler

A report of the committee for the

### $PIANO\ STUDENTS$ THURSDAY NIGHT

A piano recital was given by pu-Scoular demonstrated the remark- pils of Dominican Sisters at Columable range and tenderness of his bid hall Thursday evening. Those Irish exuberance. So now he had to voice in an aria from "II Trovatore" who played were Francis Flanagan, throw off nothing, but Tony could Verdi. Oscar Hoh played the light Robert Lally, Robert Crabb, Fran- see him expanding and overflowing. and melodious movement of "Con- cis Flanagan, Robert Langlois, Fran- He are vastly and with loud delight. certo No. 6," Mozart, with grace cis Schoonenberg, Thomas Planner, He roared out jokes and reminiscenand lightness and exquisite tone Allen Warner, Anne Hawley, Jean- ces of Myrtle street and the "good nette Wood, Jeanette Schuh, Eliza. old days," scarcely letting Sandy's tion in the attractive Allegro Vivace | Catherine Heenan, Ethel Melcher, | Myrtle street husbands. movement of a Schumann concerto. Margaret Walsh, Lucille Bryne, Hel-She was assisted by the orchestra en Morrow, Velma Kohler, Audrey settled in deep, sprawly comfort in and Miss Gladys Ives Brainard at Reider, Madeline Lowell, James Van front of the glowing coal stove in Rooy, William Hegner, Florence Slat- the "setting room," as Pop called it,

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

"Now wait a minute,"

Accompanists were Nettie Sten- cried. "We'll find some plan that can nger, Fullinwider and Miss Lucille be tried. But in the meantime it will do no good for you to fuss. We are the ones who lent a hand to set you free. Now you must, stand. I'm sure that we will make you, if you'll leave it all to us.'

your plan? I'll gladly do all that I conferred at the meeting of Knights can, but I feel sure the scarecrow's of Pythias Thursday night at Castle not supposed to use his feet. I guess we should have left him there upon cussed. A committee of three to the post. It isn't fair to leave him take charge of the memorial service on the cold, cold ground. We Tinies All of this time the Goodygoo was

given Aug. 11. Gilbert Trentlage wondering just what they could do. was in charge of refreshments. The And then he had a happy hunch. admit he isn't strong, and that's the one thing that seems wrong, I think he's shy of straw and needs a whole lot more inside."

This made the funny scarecrow grin. "You're right," he said, "Please stuff some in. Just fill my legs with straw until they both are good and tight. That's sure to make them carry me, and think how happy I will be. Just follow my advice and everything will be all right."

The bunch agreed this plan was great. It seemed that they could hardly wait till they had gathered corn husks. Then the stuffing job began. "Ah, ha," cried Carpy. "We are good. We do most everything we should. And can we stuff the scare-

(The Scarecrow takes the Tinies for a walk in the next story.)

## Show the children how to like vegetables

The appetizing wonder of a dash of sugar added to the water while cooking



A NEW way has been discovered by four famous cooking authorities to help children like the healthful vegetables. "Children as a rule," say these experts, "do not like vegetables. Especially carrots and spinach, so rich in vitamins and so healthful. A dash of granulated sugar added to the water in which these vegetables are cooked, makes an entirely different and more appealing thing of them."

These experts point out that the addition of sugar in correct amounts, and the use of only a little water in cooking, enhances and develops the piquant vegetable flavors. Sugar adds a freshness of flavor both to vegetables that are slightly wilted and to canned vegetables, and it increases the food value of the vegetables. Just try these two new recipes and notice what a difference in flavor the sugar makes.

BUTTERED CARROTS-Cook five or six medium-size carrots tender in boiling water to which a dash of sugar has been added. Slice and reheat in a pan with 2 teaspoons of butter, I level tablespoon sugar, pepper and salt. Let the carrots simmer 10 minutes in this butter dressing.

The wonderful thing about sugar as a flavorer is that it makes food so tasteful and delicious that children and adults will eat enough. Use a dash of sugar in cooking most vegetables, fruite and meats. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.



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ver, who, by one of those accidents you're riz up to." that do happen in many a Myrtle

'Be it ever so humble, there's no jealously. place like home," and there was Tarver had never taken the trouble ery evenin' and--to acquire the veneer which his wife, Peg, would have liked to buy ly, a queer, sharp pain at her heart. for him, by the yard, to encase his

Then, when she had seen the mer The rapid aria from the "Barber tery, Romana Wood and Velma Tony we tit the bedroom where ed foot propped on a big pillow. whose feathers had come with herpart of her dowry-from Ireland, thirty years before. "That you, Tony? ... No, don't of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture

run away, da lin'. I ain't sleepin' - and Packers' representatives deliv-The scarecrow looked a sad, sad list sort of chewin' my cud. Draw up ered addresses.

"Mom, I've been thinking all day now much I love Myrtle street," Tony said, when she had obeyed. 'And right now I'm half expecting to hear Peg calling me from out that! Arrangements for serving the sir ber how she used to call me?-'Nomee! Nomy' O-o-h, Nomy!' And half the time I'd pretend not to hear, so's

on Myrtle street, Mom." serving and the eating of the sick you are, dearie. But it wouldn't lien. Mrs. Larl Rebbein, Mrs. Fred Re Thanksgiving dinner Tony Tarver be the same if you come back to it. felt as if a miracle had happened You're used to silk next your skin of the Masons June 14. Leonard and that it was the rangy, grubby, thick rugs under your feet. The lit-Burhans will act as chairman, and harum-scarum little tomboy Tony the house next door is a palace to who was doing these things in that them poor Burnses, what moved to general chairman of the serving dear, familiar old house - not the it from a three-room shack, but it'd Sunday. Mrs. Huber Stach, Mrs. young lady, Miss Antoinette Tar- be a hovel to you now, after what

street, had become "one of the most more vigorously. "You don't know will be in charge of the dining room beautiful and popular of Stanton's me then, Mom. I'd still love it, as and Mrs. Henry Schneider will have long as you hved next door. Who charge of the desserts. The next Pat Tarver caught her singing, are these Burns people?" she added, meeting will be July 11 instead of

"A widow woman and her daughmoisture in his eyes as he crushed ter." Mrs. Ross answered. Mrs.  $CHOIR\ MEETS\ TO$ ner against his big chest. No need Burns takes in a couple of for him to say that it seemed like boarders and the girl Mary is a clerk  $PLAN\ FOR\ SUMMER$ home to him, too. He was obviously in the Banner Store. A love of a girl at home, and gloating over it. Pat Mary is. She's over here nearly ev-

NEXT: Introducing Mary Burns.

#### $WOMEN\ ATTEND$ $LEGION\ MEETING$

Mrs. Clara Rank, Mrs. Mac Mueler, Mrs. Emma Auers, Mis. Evebeth Murphy, Ruth Simon, Ellen laconic, twinkling-eyed father get a lyn Kreutzer, Mrs. Adora Hauert, lah' and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Driscoll, Evelyn Morrow, Adele Van- word in edgewise. The two men in- Mrs. Clara Kositzke and Mrs. Marwere sung with poise by denberg, Anna Hawley, Catherine sisted on helping her clear the dishes garet McGregor, members of Women by the Ladies Aid society. Schuh, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Mar. and "wash up," making a lark of it of Mooseheart Legion of this city, beth Thompson demonstrated a vel- garet and Jack Lally, Thomas Plan- even as they pretended to be abus- attended a meeting of the Oshkosh cty touch and careful interpreta- ner, Ethel Melcher, Elizabeth Heckel, ed, in the immemorial fashion of chapter Thursday night. A business session of the Oshkosh organization was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

#### SHEEP BREEDERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Edgerton - (A) - The Wisconsin Sheep Breeders and Sheep Feeders association held its annual picnic here today. Expert breeders, members of the faculty of the University

chair and let me look at you," Mrs. COMPLETE PLANS FOR SERVING AT GOLDEN JUBILEE

window just over the fence. Remem-iner and supper at the golden jubile of St. Paul Lutheran church next Sunday were completed at the I could snatch one more half hour's monthly meeting of the society play with Sandy. I-I think I belong Thursday afternoon at the church Ninety members were present an Mrs. Ross chuckled and shook her Mrs. Max Risse, Mrs. Adolph Risse hen, Mrs. John Rehlender, Mrs. William Reichel, Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. Otto Reinholz are the hostess

Mrs. Arnold Herrmann will b Walter Laehn and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder are members of the buy. Tony shook her own head even ing committee; Mrs. Claude Stack

Plans for summer activities were discussed at a joint meeting of the "Is she pretty?" Tony asked quick- Mount Olive church choir and members of the church council in the church parlors Thursday evening. Methods of enlarging the choir and obtaining more cooperation also were discussed. Talks were given by John Bar

mann, choir president, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, H. J. Franck, president of the church council, G. D. Ziegler and other members of the council and choir. Lunch was served

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### NATION TO JOIN WITH STATE FOR G. O. P. BIRTHDAY

Celebration at Ripon on Saturday Will Attract Thousand There

Ripon - Tomorrow the nation will join with the state of Wisconsin and the city of Ripon in the Observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Republican party.

Before the "little white schoolhouse" in which was held that epoch-making meeting on March 20, 1854 which gave to a troubled, seething nation a new party in its political arena, Secretary of War James W. Good will officiate in formal exercises commemorating that event, the results of which have been a pre ponderating influence in the political life of the country for three-quarters of a century.

It will be a momentous gathering - this on the Ripon College campus tomorrow. Present will be thousands from all over Wisconsis from Minnesota, from Iowa and Illi nois, from as far west as California and Washington and as far east as New York. They are coming in spe cial trains, in auto caravans and in individual groups. From ' Montreal, Canada, word has been received that Sir John Thornton, head of the Canadian National railways, will arrive here tomorrow morning in his pri-CHICAGO WELL REPRESENTED

Out of Chicago will come the "James W. Good Special" train, carlying a distringuished group of Illinois citizens. Heading the delegation is Samuel M. Hastings, chairman of the board of finance of the Dayton Scale company and former president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association; Ruth Hanna McCorntick, Phillip Armour, Edward J Brundage, Fred W. Sargent, Harry Beyers, Julius Rosenwald, Edward Litzinger, Roy O. West, and a host of other prominent state party

Iowa, native state of James W. Good, will send its representatives by a special train from Des Moines. Republicans from Minnesota are expected to arrive here tonight, and several Milwaukee delegations will board their special train Saturday morning for this little Wisconsin col-

LINCOLN VOTERS PRESENT A group of Lincoln voters will ride in the gigantic parade which will carry them to the shine wherein was launched the movement which made possible the election of the Great Emancipator to the presidency in 1860. From the original group of fifty-eight descendants who compris ed that historic Ripon meeting, six direct descendants will participate in the ceremonies on June 8th. It is proposed to organize at this gathering a permanent association to be known as the "Sons and Daughters of the G. O. P."

\*Under the eaves of the little white schoolhouse which cradied their party, the Republican women of Wisconsin under the leadership of Mrs. Harry E. gan, national Republican committeewoman, will gather on Saturday morning to organize a state-wide Women's Republican organization, and to begin preparations for next year's campaign. A similar gathering of Republican men is scheduled for 11 o'clock, according to officials of the Ripon celebration Governor Walter J. Kohler will be

the only speaker other than Mr. W. Good; but the vast crowd. Will not lack in entertainment. Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the historical parade will leave the parade ground. American and Wisconsin history will be depicted in thirty floats presented by Wisconsin cities. There will be representations from all sections of the state - bands, floats, drum corps,

military troops - and all will be headed by an elephant, the symbol of the G. O. P. Early morning visitors wil be entertained by nationally-famous bands, and guests of the Ripon celebration will have the privilege of driving through the beautiful Lawsonia Country Club from 9 a. m. until noon. RIPON PRESENTS PAGEANT Tonight and tomorrow evenings a historical pageant, "A New Birth of

Freedom" in eight episodes, will be presented in the Ripon college gymnasium with a cast of 500 characters under the direction of Prof. H. P. Boody of Ripon college. It will depict the leading events in the history of the United States as well as the important Stages in the growth of the Republican party. Not only will the scenes in Ripon be shown, but the story of Jackson, Mich., where the first state convention was held, and the later national convention at Philadelphia will be pictured.

#### Badger Briefs

Milwaukee -(AP)-Arthur Senger, 27, a night patrolman here, entered his bedroom and shot himself through the heart yesterday. He died

Rhinelander-(A)-Soon after he had purchased a pistol, Andrew Korlick, 60, of Woodruff, went into a woods and sent a bullet through his head. He was despondent because of

Eau Claire—(A)—Pleading not guilty to forgery under five counts, John W. Cushman, Chicago, was bound over for trial in circuit court by Judge George L. Blum. He is charged with passing five forged checks totaling \$231.15. He was unable to furnish bail of \$5,000.

Elkhorn - (P)-Emil Miller, 40, stock buyer here, was instantly killed when a passenger train crashed into his car here Thursday afternoon V. S. Melker, also an occupant of the car, escaped injury.

#### SACRAMENTO HOME SALE REPORTED AS BRISK

Sacramento - Sales of homes in the moderate price class are repor ed to be brisk here. Houses in sevcral newly built up sections have been well disposed of.

Mabel to Be Air Counsel



t, whose resignation as an assistant at torney general of the United States becomes effective June 15, has cast her lot with aviation by becoming counsel for Aviation Corporation. Here she is with Pilot S. P. Gille, as she completed a flight from Durant, Okla, to Waco, Tex. At Waco, she made the commencement ad dress at Baylor University.

The hiss is the only sound which

A pelican's bill will hold several

#### SEPARATED TWENTY YEARS AGO, RUSS **BROTHERS REUNITED**

Chicago - F - I wenty years ago pillaging Cossac'ts descended on a small Russian village. breaking up the Torchin fam-Albert Torchin separted from

his brother, male his way to America. Later his brother David, arrived seesing his brocher, finally abanconing the search when police reported Albert dead Last night David Torchin stood in the lotty of the Congress hotel, chatting with a friend who, has himself, hal come here from Raltimore for the Radio Declers convention. Another man strolled by, Tor-

chin's friend recognized him as an acquaintance and called him over, introducing him.

Thus after \_0 years David and Albert Torchin brothers, found each other

## PENDING DRY SUITS

Madison -(P) - Prosecutions for ciolation of the state dry law which were pending at the time the Gronnot affected by repeal of the div demal of an entire story law and the prosecutions should be continued, J. E. Messerschmidt, an assistant attorney general, ruled to day in answer to a question propounded by L W Bruemmer dis trict attorney at Kewaunee

"Your Neighbor Has One"

....here are a few of the

representative users of

## Capital Wonders Whether British Embassy Is "Dry" London -(P) - Action of Sir Ev Chicago -(P) - A bound wrended I

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tish embassy activity is going to be willingness to stop importing liquor in the ett. Diplot the and official if the American government shows We the newspapers have car Washington, meanwhile, seems to sugget such a course. At the emergine many stories siting forth the be determined not to worry about time, it is realized that the word in service per an appointing

Several undisputed facts, 1040

theless, have energed from the gaged, seems to the out of remarks civil semi-official and unofficial d effect that published stories based hovor has been served at the exon reports that he imbassider Sir bassy since Sir I-me made his p. Esme Howard 111 decided to ini- lie statement. Another is that So port no more in 100 were not en- retur Strason mormed the in 618 and it is generally recognized that on the long established in many rights and privileges of diplomits and recognised the liquor important free to relinquish that proven without specific consent from thin own governments, which is not pke-

> Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite, June 8.

#### OPINION DIVIDED ON SIR ESME'S PROPOSAL

the question ary more—that is any contemplating does not necessarily to the per United on any of his variantive generations their shells

Wastington, in renouncing ambas store on Ashland ave early today. Washington - (A) - Another day strain on their reasoning powers to sador al liquor importation privileges. Police suggested that labor rackhas passed and still social Washingsee in that a logical sequel to 1 - 1 is drawn much atten on in Lon charge may have been responsible

FISH STORE FRONT IS

previously published expression of who opinion was div. I as to us there 29 years, doubted the theory. 'I lemme to every fish dealer's ag-

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imply that action has already but he seems, tone her had a total wood took a pile twice the size of



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tion. The new vice presidents include

## Neenah And Menasha News

## **GRADUATING CLASS** GETS DIPLOMAS AT SCHOOL EXERCISES

Principal Address Is Delivpatrick of Marquette

Menasha-The graduation exercises of Menasha high school at Butte des Morts gymnasium Thursday night closed the school year. There was a general outpouring of relatives and friends of the class who mied every available seat. The high school band played some of its most stirring music, and the Girl's Glee club sang. caps and gowns for the first time. and the valedictorian Helen Christofferson, each of whom urged cooperation in all of their endeavors. The commencement speaker was

Dean E. A. Fitzpatrick of Marquette university. He too, is a firm befinishing their work they are just beeinning, he said. Everything they had learned in high schol would help them in understanding life. He advised them not to stop learning now. Do not let the end of your schooling be the end of your education. What you will become will depend on how you use these responsibilities. he declared PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

Before presenting the diplomas J. superintendent of kosh on Tuesday, June 18. schools, told how he and the board of education were criticised for erectwere repeatedly told. The faculty ors were won by Mrs. John Mayer makes it a practice to put on worth and Mrs. C. E. Pierce. while programs and they have no trouble in filling the building, he Mr. Kitowski also called attention

ment and made many alterations in the high school building, he said, presented with a gift. Another important thing the board did was to increase the salaries of the teachers which makes it possible to engage and retain the most competent teaching force, he declared.

The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, a membur of the school board, offered the invocation and benediction. Selecof Night and Stars and Stripes For-Girls' Glee club selections nasha in August. Welcome, Pretty Primrose Flower, Pinsuiti; Lift Thine Eyes, Mendelssohn, (trio, Lucile Pierce, Helen Gosz, Leone Landig); Morning Invitation, Veazie.

Class roll: Lloyd Adams. Elsie Brezinski, Viola Burchard, Mary Corry, Helen Christoffersen, Edward Dix, Lyell Eckrich, Roman Funk, ed by a social gathering in the Clarence Gozz, Jerome Grode, Mar-Sunday school rooms. Clarence Gosz, Jerome Grode, Mar-Gummow, Philip Herrhold, Hil. Marie Wilfling, Ellis Yaley.

Eighth grade class roll: Winifred Anderson, Daniel Beach, Elton, Beattie, Gervin Becker, Frank Bongard, Ethel Braun, Florence Flenz, Irva Foth, Hugh Gear, Gracia Guthrie Sarah Heckrodt, Loretta Lane, Jack Leopold, Virginia Mack, Ronold Merkeley, Elaine Oderman, Ruth Reid-John Reimer, Isabelle Schultz, Ervin Springbarn, Kenneth Blanche Klinker, Jean Leddy, Mer- their visits. lan Lopas. Letha Mertz, Mary Moore, Milton Nourse, Ethel Pagel, Viola Pate, Rose Pomerenka, Emily Pontow, Evelyn Russell, Edward Spice, Earl Tews, Robert Hendy, Milan Lkrzypczak, Spencer Brokap. Winners of medals offered by board

of education Sophomore English, Marion Kudy; junior English, Clara Landig: senior English. Leone Landig; chemistry, Helen Christ-

#### **DEMOLAYS COMPLETE** CONFERENCE PLANS

the Order of DeMolay met at Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening and practically completed the program for the Fox River ing was deserted Friday, many of will retire. A new restaurant has Valley conference in Menasha on the teachers having returned to been opened on E. Wisconsin-ave by up with examining witnesses for the Monday, June 17. The chapter is their homes. The only event re-Oshkosh people. planning to entertain about 200 visi- maining on the commencement week

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasha -A meeting of the soft ball league will be held Friday evening at the city hall. Officers will be elected, a schedule adopted and other matters disposed of. The preliminary schedule arranged for this week was completed Thursday night, when Hoheisel's News Agency defeated the Menasha Wooden Ware day night at her home, 719 Milwauteam 3 to 1. Gear's Dairy team de- kee-st, will be held at 9 o'clock Satfeated the Falcon Athletic associa- urday morning at St. Mary church.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Menaska - Menasha high school band which furnished music for the svening will begin at 2:30,

#### CHURCH TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Menasha - Children's day will be observed next Sunday at the Congregational church. A special program will be provided under aus the high school Junior class for the pices of the Sunday school. There Senior class will be held Friday evewill be a baptismal service and spe. ning at Menasha community build cial music by the various depart ing. Dancing will be the feature. ments. The Sunday school will be ered by Dean E. A. Fitz- held as usual at 9:30. The Children's day service will commence the Theda Clark hospital Alumni asin the church auditorium at 10:30.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Appleton entertained the Jolly Eight Handler of Neenah will be hostess at

Kenneth Bakken son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bakken entertained 12 boy friends at a 4:30 dinner Friday af. Miss Linda Hangartner of Marion, the department. terpoon at his home, 248 Kaukannast, in henor of his tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Lanzer won honors at the Wimodausis Henry Heckrodt, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. W. W. DeLong. It was decided to hold a luncheon at Stein's at Osh-

The Thimble club was entertained ing the new school building on its Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. T. Hume, who is to be married Saturpresent site. You will never get Jourdain at the Sign of the Fox at people to go away out there, they Neenah. Bridge was played and hon-

to the work done by the hoard of Bridge was played and honors were cial time was had. education in the last two years. It won by Mrs. A. Diechoff, Mrs. Wil has ont only erected two new school liam Remmel and Mrs. F. Oderbuildings during that time but it has man. Miss Grace Jabas of Appleton purchased a large amount of equip. was an out-of-town guest. Luncl was served and Mrs. Parker

has been teaching in the high mer vacation. school at Pana, Ill., arrived home Friday and will spend a portion of the summer with her parents, the group of young people Friday eve-Rev. and Mrs. John Best. Her ning at a dinner at his home on tions played by the band included the marriage to Prof. Richard G. Brown Franklin-ave for Miss Lenore Early class march, On Wisconsin, Shades of Normal, Ill., will take place in of Chicago, who is visiting here. the Congregational church at Me-

> Officers of both the Young Women's and the Senior Women's Missionary societies of St. Paul Engservice at the church Thursday evening. The ceremony was follow-

Jankowski, Walter Klenke, of Mrs. Roy Taplin of Menasha and meeting of the American Legion post Richard Kelly, Annetta Kuscher Lester Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary Monday evening at S. A. Ethel Landig, Leone Landig, Gen- Frank Hein of Appleton, were marevieve Liebi, Austin Longworth, ried at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at posed of Mrs. Olaf Jorgenson, Mrs. Bertha McAndrew, Harvey Meyer. Mt. Olive church, Appleton. The George A. Jagerson, Mrs. Hannah Joseph Printigle Mt. Olive church, Appleton. The George A. Jagerson, Mrs. Hannah Joseph Prunuske, Margaret Ryan, attendants were Miss Ruth Hein, Sylvester Schierl, Milton Schmerein, sister of the bridegroom, and Ray Owen Sensenbrenner, Arthur Snyder, Van Beukel of Appleton. Bernice Benjamin Thomas, Christy Walter, Spice and Mildred Kersten were flower girls. The ceremony was followed by a 6 o'clock dinner and

#### **ADVERTISING MEN FOR** SHOWS VISIT MENASHA

Menasha-Advertising men con Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap. nected with the Worthing Shows Stepanske, Howard Stoppel, George which are to visit Menasha during RECORD SEVEN CHANGES Thompson, Mildred Webster, Leona the week components Two 17 Thompson, Mildred Webster, Leona the week commencing June 17 under Wiatrowski, Beatrice Winters, John auspices of the Henry J. Lenz post Berman, Helen Anderson, Mary Jane of the American legion were in Menbendt, Elmer Euksyk, Florence Buss, asha Thursday making preliminary John Damie, Ted Finch, Syble Gear, arrangements for their appearance. Russell Gmeiner, Esther Grimm, The show grounds will be at the cor-

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Postmaster W. H. Pierce attended the annual state convention of Wisconsin postmasters at Oshkosh Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Jakowski and Mrs. Mike Jakowski went to Green Bay

Friday to see their nephew, the Rev. Frank Francart, ordained.

## Menasha Winnebago Chpater of HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

program is the annual banquet of CHURCH COMMITTEE TO the Menasha High School Alumni association Saturday evening at Menasha Memorial building.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. VITUS PACK Menasha-Funeral services for

Mrs. Vitus Pack, who died Wednes-Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery at Oshkosh.

#### ROTARIANS SUBMIT

Neenah-J. W. Hewitt and Dr. J. commencement exercises at Butte M. Donovan were the speakers Morts gymnasium Thursday Thursday noon at the weekly meetevening is all set for the open air ing of the Rotary club at Valley cencert at the public triangle Fri. Inn. Both gentlemen returned my night and for the trip to Ripon Wednesday from the national Rotary Seturday and to Stevens Point Sun-convention at Dallas, Tex. They The open air concert Friday submitted a report on the conven-

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The annual reception of

Mrs. C. B. Clark will entertain

sociation and the graduating class

at a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday afternoon

at her home E. Wisconsin-ave, This social function will precede the annual graduating exercises Tuesday evening in the recreation room of the nurses' home. The annual Alum-Menosha-Mrs. Christina Gosz of ning at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. The principal speaker will be Dr. club of Menasha at her home Tues- George F. Forkin, president of the The graduating class appeared in day evening. Schafkopt was played hospital staff. Dr. George Williamand honors were won by Mrs. Clar- son is on the program for a short The salutatorian was Marie Wilfling ence Miller, Mrs. Frank Magalski talk. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, and Mrs. Helen Jung. Mrs. Martin rector of St. Thomas church, will give the invocation, and C. B. Clark, president of the hospital board of trustees, will present the diplomas to Miss Florence Blessman and Miss Barbara Timme of Appleton, and

> and Prof. Philip Laffey. Miss Ruth Larson entertained 1 young women Thursday evening at her home on E. Doty-ave for Miss card party Thursday afternoon at Marjorie Hume, who is to be mar-Masonic lodge rooms. Bridge was ried Saturday. Bridge was played. played, and the hostesses were Mrs. Prizes were won by Miss Effic Rap rager and Mrs. Willis Hume.

Neenah-Mrs. Willis Hume enterained a group of young people Wednesday evening at a dinner at Valley Inn in honor of Miss Marjorie day afternoon to John Neubauer.

Mrs. S. W. Marty, Mrs. Norton Williams, and Mrs. Ernest Golder er tertained the St. Paul English Lu-Mrs. Allie Parker was surprised by theran church Missionary society 20 friends Thursday evening in Friday afternoon at the home of honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Marty on E. Doty-ave. A so-

> Danish Brotherhood will conduct initation work Saturday evening.

Royal Arch Masons will conduct mediate plans for the future. work in the past master and most excellent master degrees Friday eve-Miss Mary Best, a graduate of ning at Masonic temple. This will building will start next week. Lawrence college, Appleton, who be the last meeting before the sum

George Henebry will entertain a

Teachers of Washington school en-Thursday evening for Misses Eleanor or more musicians present at the analysis. lish Lutheran church were install- will be married this summer. Prizes hall auditorium. The directors will ed by the Rev. C. E. Fritz at a at bridge were won by Miss Ada elect officers, who will take charge Garvey, Mrs. P. W. Shea, and Mrs. at next week's meeting. The election

agerson will head the committee Miss Blanche Garrow, daughter which will have charge of the June Cook armory. The committee is com-Frank Kuehl, Miss Mildred Kuehl,

## IN BUSINESS LOCATIONS

Neenah-Seven changes in busi-Held, Mildred Herman, ner of Tayco and Sixth-sts and daily have taken place within the last opening game last Tuesday evening Dorothy Karrow, Grafton King, performances will be given during two weeks. One man has retired on account of rain, played the game Sherry building on N. Church-st; have moved from the Williams building on lower Wisconsin-ave to the large crowds. Stone huilding; the sporting goods stock of the Charles Schultz and Son company has been purchased by William Draheim, and will be removed to his building on W. Wisconsin-ave: Quinn brothers have leased the Schultz building on N. Commercial-st and will move there from the Sherry building; the Keys chain grocery store will go out of business Saturday night and give DESERTED FOR SUMMER way to the Kuester shoe store of Menasha, Clarenco Schultz, pro-Menasha-The high school build- prietor of the sporting goods store.

## VIEW PARISH HOUSES

Necnah-The St. Paul English

#### LEGION BALL GROUP MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah-The Legion committee in Neenah-John Murphy, son of Mr. charge of the proposed junior base and Mrs. George Murphy. Nicoletball team will meet Friday evening blvd. Friday morning was ordained at the Stanelle service station to into the priesthood by Bishop Paul CONVENTION REPORT at the Standing active convents for registering Rhode at special services at Green all boys under 17 years of age who Bay. A large group of twin city wish to try for the team. Joseph relatives attended the service. Frank Muench has been appointed to take Frankhart of Metasha was also orcharge of the team, and will meet all dained at the same time. candidates at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Columbia park.

> of the southern states grow so profurely as to impede river traffic. | ever has happened?-Tit Bits.

#### DÈPART TUESDAY FOR **LUTHERAN CONFERENCE**

Necnah-Nels Bach, the Rev. J. C. arsen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mads Madson of Neenah, and John Hanson of Appleton will leave Tuesday bark for Copenhagen, Denmark, for the world Lutheran conference which opens there June 24. The program will include a trip to all the larger Lutheran centers and churches in Norway and Denmark, the home of the pools of white hot rock rapidly Martin Luther in Germany, and interesting places in Paris, While abroad Mr. Bach will visit the grave of his son, James Bach, who was

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

killed in the World War.

Neenah-Gordon Brown is home from Culver Military academy to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown. Harold Howman of the fire depart ment, is on his annual vacation. Nor-

man Hoeper is taking his place on the three graduates. Musical num-Mrs. Emil Blank is confined to her bers will be given by L. H. Pinkerton some on Higgins-ave with a broken arm, which she received in a fall. Francis Hatton has taken a posiion with the McMahon Engineering

firm of Menasha Douglas Barnett has taken a posiion as assistant in the office of Frank Kellog, Jr., city engineer.

#### SPORTING GOODS STOCK IS SOLD BY SCHULTZ

Neenah-Clarence Schultz, succesor to the Charles Schultz and Son Sporting Goods, Cigar and Tobacco company, has sold his entire stock on N. Commercial-st to Lieut. William Draheim. The stock will be removed between July 1 and 15 to the Draheim building on W. Wisconsinave, which will be remodeled. Mr. Draheim will discontinue his pool room and devote his entire time to his new business.

The Schultz building has been lealers. Mr. Schultz has no im-

Mr. Draheim will retain his lunch counter. Work of remodeling his

## NEENAH BAND NAMES

Neenah-A board of directors con-Candle Glow tea room. Appleton, elected Thursday evening by the 30 viscera. Denhardt and Dorothy Weilet, who weekly band rehearsal at the city followed the two hour rehearsal. F. Busse, Appleton, is director. Mrs. A. Kuether and Mrs. Dick Places are still open in the organiza-

## POSTPONE MEETING OF

Neenah-The meeting of the high Jagerson, Miss Emma Johnson, Mrs. school "N" club which was to have tance at the girl's home, her par-Carl Jape Mrs. Laura Jersild, Mrs. been held Thursday afternoon at ents denying that she was there. Henry Johnson, Mrs. William Jacob- Kimberly school wgymnasium, was sop, Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Miss Grace postponed until Friday afternoon. Korotev, Mrs. Y. S. Korotev, Mrs. The meeting has been called to elect Harry Korotev. Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, officers for the coming year and reception at the Elks club at Me- Mrs. C. Kuehl, Miss Lulu Kuehl, Miss making final arrangements for the Myrtle Kuehl, Mrs. William Kuehl, annual party at one of the Grange Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Edward | halls on the evening of June 14. John Jape, Miss Margaret Jorgenson, Mrs. Schneller is president of the club. The Senior class is making ar-Mrs. Frank Kassel, Miss Elenore rangements for its annual picnic on Kuchi, Mrs. Leonard Koepke and Saturday, June 15, on Onaway Islaud, Chain o' Lakes.

## HARDWOOD SOFTBALL

Neenah-The Hardwood Products nah Paper company team of the Naness places in the downtown district tional league, which postponed their from business. Fred Nielsen has Thursday evening at Columbia park, moved his art store from the Stone the Hardwood team winning, 12 and huilding on W. Wisconsin ave to the 5. Battery for the winning team was Johnson and Hollenbeck, and for the Deutch and Perloff, fruit dealers, losers Hanson and Schultz. All games so far have been witnessed by

## PELTON FUNERAL CASE

STILL BEFORE COURT Neenah-The case in Circut court n which a group of people residing in the neighborhood of the Pelton funeral home on Franklin-ave are seeking to declare the place a nuisance and contrary to the city zoning laws, is expected to continue through Friday and possibly Saturday. The entire afternoon Thursday and Friday morning was taken

## TEACHERS' SALARIES

Lutheran church building commit- which included teachers' salaries Bohner of California, today continued tee will go to Milwaukee to look amounting to \$3.088 69, there was no an investigation into alleged thefts over some of the parish houses pre- other business transacted Thursday among the men of his bureau. paratory to erecting a new parish evening at the monthly meeting of house here in connection with the the Industrial board. The board will Charles McVeigh, chief of the raiding day in west and central portion. church. Following the viewing of now busy itself with overseeing in- squad, were charged specifically with some of the parish houses there, the stallation of the vocational school committee will report to the general equipment in the new Senior high

## ORDAIN NEENAH MAN

#### HIS FOX PASS

The Gui: Yes, I shudder when Hyacinths in some of the rivers think of my thirtieth birthday. The Beast: Why, old thing, what-

## GRUMBLES LOUDLY

Villagers Praise Patron Saints for Intervening on Their Behalf

Naples -(P) - Renewed spasms deep within the crater of Vesuvius today disquieted residents of the villages about its base. The villagers homes and erected thanksgiving tab ernacels for their patrons saints or

ported the lava flow stopped and within the volcano shaking, the grounds so that doors and windows miles away rattled.

Little fountains of liquid fire lasted for several minutes and many missiles in the shape of lumps of molten lava and boulders were flung up from the cone.

Terzigno proper was hardly touched by the lava flow, which encircled the city. The inhabitants believed Saint Gennaro, patron saint of Naples, had intervened in their behalf and improvised tabernacles at the street corners for images of him and ther saints. Flowers were placed a front of the shrines and religious eeling was at its height.

A tabulation of damage tations occupied by 78 families. One fundred and 25 acres of land were covered by lava, 90 being vineyard of negotiations. and a farm land and the remainder

#### JURY CAN'T AGREE IN POISONED BOOZE CASE

Peoria, III. -(AP)- The jury in the case of Morris Mansfield, charged ning account with that institution. with murder in connection with liquor deaths, reported this morning that it was unable to reach a 2 verdict and was dischared by Judge Daily. The jury had been out 40

Mansfield was indicted for six of more than a score of deaths in Peoria caused by poison liquor. He Guiseppe Pizzardo, undersecretary leased by Quinn brothers, radio was alleged to have been the wholesaler of the liquor in connection with six deaths. The trial, on which the jury dis-

agreed concerned only the death of Harry Huddlestone, and Mansfield was charged with first degree mur-

The case was given to the jury ate Wednesday afternoon after the BOARD OF DIRECTORS late Wednesday afternoon after the defense had put only one witness on the stand. He was Dr. Ralph Webster, Chicago professor and toxicoloisting of Frank Hardt, Raymond gist, who testified it was impossible Fred Reichel, William to determine the cause of death ertained at a 6:30 dinner at the Thomas and Herman Krempein, was without chemical analysis of the The state made no such

#### SCARLET FEVER VICTIM FLEES FROM HOSPITAL

Milwaukee - (P)- Clad only in hospital attire and a bathrobe, Laura Nicolata, 21, a scarlet fever patient, scaped from a hospital here Thurs day afternoon. The girl is said to have left the hospital while nurses HIGH SCHOOL "N" CLUB and attendants were at lunch, hailed taxicab and driven to her home. Health officers were refused admit-

## JOINT COMMISSION

Vita, Manitoba —(A) — Members of the international joint commission moved across the boundary from Roseau, Minn, into Canada today to lake testimony which vill complete where a company of Swiss guards. their hearings on flood relief along bearing rifles with bayonets, instead the Rosea river.

The commission opened its hearing ed. at Roseau yesterday when testi-TEAM WINS GAME mony was taken from Canadian and Swiss guards appeared exactly when United States representatives relatithe papal gun was fired, marking the tive to the effect of a dike and dam company softball team and the Nee- project undertaken in Manitoba to ed and applauded. relieve flood conditions on the Ros-

The hearing is to be concluded

eau river.

iere late today, after which the commission, composed of three representatives from Canada and three from the United States, will take pany will go to Wisconsin Rapids under advisement the problem of flood relief along the Rosseau river division baseball nine in a game which in 1919 inundated more than with the Minnesota division team. A 100,000 acres in Roseau-co alone. Whether the Canadian and Manioba governments should be permitted to continue with their private relief project is the foremost problem confronting the commission. Minnesota and United States representatives told the commission

that the dike and dam project in Manitoba will increase danger of floods in Roseau and Kittson-cos in Minnesota, while the Canadians took exception from this contention.

## CHARGED WITH THEFTS

San Francisco-(A)-Eight prohibi-ALLOWED BY BOARD tion agents under arrest on charges of embezzling government property, Neenah-Outside of paying bills, Prohibition Administrator E. R. The eight agents, including

> stealing sugar seizer in raids. It was alleged that the agents sold sugar after stealing it from bootleg-

OUT OF DATE Fond Mother (as minister presents little boy with penny); Now, Bobby, what do you say. Booby (accustomed to nickels and dimes): Well, I'll be damned.-Life,

"I don't know whether my new

play is a comedy of a tragedy." "Hoy does it end." "With a wedding," "Then it must be a tragedy. Hummel, Hamburg.

## Il Duce And Church End Old Dispute

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was not so tremendous as when the Lateran palace, the joy of the popu ace was shown by the cheering rowds outside St. Peter's when the premier entered and left the Vatican

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

From the moment of the exchange he Lateran treaties entered into full vigor and effect. The new governor of Vatican City. Commendatore Casprang up within the crater and millo Seratini, entered officially upon his duties and the Swiss guard took up posts at the new entrances to the Vatican territory.

The great bronze doors opening out upon the colonnade of St. Peter's square which remained half shut for 59 years were opened wide as a been away on a mission of interest significant symbol of the new state to the whole world."

Osservatore Romano this afternoon published the full text of the taken, he said: Lateran accords, the documents relahus far showed that 50 houses were of the papal state which was pre- stand. Don't you ever bother me destroyed these containing 147 habi- pared by the lawyer, Francesco again." Pacelli, intermediary for the pope and Mussolini during the two years

The exchange also made effective the financial provisions of the Lateran treaties by which the Vatican received bonds for 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$52,000,000) 750,000,000 lire cash (about \$39,000,000). This latter was given tihe Holy See in the form of a letter of credit on the Bank of Italy. The Vatican will open a run-The premier spent three-quarters of an hour within the Vatican. He was accompanied by members of his cabinet including the ministers of justice and finance, several undersecretaries, the chief of the governmen press bureau and his personal secre tary. He was received by Monsignor of state and Prof. Francesco Pacelli Vatican lawyer who played a large part in the negotiations of the

The premier was then escorted to he congregation hall by Monsignor Borgongini Duca where Cardinal lasparri was waiting. Here an exchange was made of the texts of the reaty, the Italian one having been signed by King Victor Emmanuel and the church one by Pope Pius XI. PLEDGE OBSERVANCE

Gasparri composed a process verbal in which they stated their "reciprocally loval and sincere wish to observe the letter and spirit of the Lateran accords." The process recognizes the pope's

cism as the state religion in Italy.

Outside the Vatican, the conclusion of the signing was marked by opening the doors of St. Peters which bad been half-closed, according to MOVES INTO CANADA had been half-closed, according to the dead, since 1870. A great crowd gathered before the doors to see the Swiss guards take their position there and also before the entrance to the Vatican to the left of St. Peter of their customary spears, had form-

The bronze opened and the hour of noon, and the crowds cheer-

#### TWENTY LOCAL RAIL MEN TO ATTEND GAME

Twenty local employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad com-Sunday to boost the Lake Shore special train has been chartered to carry the valley delegation, which is expected to number 150. The train will leave Fond du Lac at 8:30 Sunday morning,

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Denver ..... 50 Duluth ..... 42 Galveston ...... 78 Kansas City ...... 62 Milwaukee ...... 50 St. Paul ..... 50 Seattle ...... 52 Washington ..... 68

Winnipeg 46
WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Satur day; possibly frost tonight in north portion; rising temperature Satur GENERAL WEATHER The "low" which was centered

over northern Michigan yesterday morning has moved northeastward. gers. The accused agents, besides attended by light scattered showers McVeigh, are L. A. Werley, J. J. in the lake region, central Mississip Schrieber, Earl Parrish, Herman pi Valley and the western plains INTO PRIESTHOOD Kruithos, Clarence Zumalt, Thomas states. It is followed by high pres-J. Zimmerman and Henry C. Ma- sure over Lake Superior, bringing fair and cooler to the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Heavy frost was observed this morning in upper Michigan. Fair weather also prevails along the Atlantic coast, in the southern states and from the Rocky Mountains westward, Continued fair weather is anticipated in this section for tonight and probably Saturday, with continued cool to night. Light frost may be expected tonight in favorable exposed places, followed by rising temperature Sat urday.

#### MORGAN GRUMBLES **BUT LETS CAMERA** MEN TAKE PICTURES

New York-(P)-J. P. Morgan, senior member of the American dele- ma Gas and Electric company, Oklagation to the Paris reparations conference, returned today on the liner sell, Central Illinois Public Service Mauretania, saying nothing about company, Chicago. the conference, but breaking his custom as a sea traveler by posing

for sidp news photographers. The banker said the spokesman for the American delegation was his banking associate and alternate at the conference. Thomas L. Lamont. Mr. Lamont and Owen D. Young. the other member of the American delegation, are still abroad.

It required some effort on part of the photographers to get the Morgan picture. He was leaning in the provincial general election. over the promenade deck rail when the cameramen approached him. He the conservative party in the lead mit the "shot."

"But Mr. Morgan," said the photographers, "this means a great deal

Morgan again refused, whereup on the photographers persisted: "This means so much to us and so little to you. After all you have

The banker frowned, but finally consented and after the picture was

"Don't you ever bother me again. This is the first and the last. Under-

#### INDIANA POLITICIAN SHOT AT ROADHOUSE

Blankert, 41, politician and cigar store operator of Mishawaka, was bert Glesselink, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIT That by virtue and in pursuance.

of the victim, Marvin Kramer, 24, Terre Haute auto salesman, were taken into custody. The prisoners asserted that three Elkhart attorneys were in the readhouse, when a free for all fight started which ended in the shooting. Blankert was candidate for the

Democratic nomination for city clerk of Mishawaka in the last pri-

#### LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Charles Merkel, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1929. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louise Glasnap for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles Mersaid county deceased, and for let-ters testamentary, or letters of ad-ministration with said will ansovereignty and the status of Cathol-

court on that day, or as soon there. sons as are by law entitled thereto; after as the same can be, will be and for the determination and adheard, examined and adjusted all judication of the inheritance tax claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated June 7, 1929.
By order of the Court.
MARJORIE D. BERGE.

Register in Probate, R. H. MORRIS,

Attorney for Executrix, Clintonville, Wisconsin, June 7-14-21 Attorney for the Executor, June 7-14-21

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## LIBE<del>ra</del>l regime loses

Regina, Sask -(P)- The Liberal government, which has been in pow er in Sasketchewan for more than 25 years, conceded defeat today when returns indicated the party was run ning behind in 40-of the 61 districts Returns from 60 districts showe

with eight legislative scats concede:

and candidates running ahead of opposition for 19 others. The Liberals had six seats conceded and in the lead for 15. The Progressives had captured one seat and were leading ir three dis

tricts. The independents had three assured and led in five. The Lone Labor candidate in the campaign, W. G. Baker of Mosse-

jaw City, a member of the last legislature, was defeated. Two cabinet members, S. J. Latta minister of municipal affairs and provincial secretary, and C. M. Hamilton, minister of Agriculture,

were defeated.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
IE OF WISCONSIN, OUTA
MIE COUNTY COURT, IN In the matter of the estate of A roadhouse near Mishawaka. The an Order of License made in saic slayer escaped.

Several women and a companion Several women and a companion of June 1929, at the hour c. J. o'clock, A. M., at the County Count Room in the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County offer for sale at Public Vendue, the County Co following described Lands, situate in the Village of Little Chute ir said County, viz:

> view Heights, (Assessors Plat) will improvements thereon, and Lots 2 25, and 26 of Block Seven (7) Fan view Heights (Assessors Plat) with improvements thereon all County, Wisconsin.
>
> Terms and conditions made known at the time, and place of

Dated June 4, 1929. A. M. JANSEN, LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. the matter of the estate nexed to be issued to A. W. Laabs, Cardinal Gasparri signed this and then Premier Mussolini, after which they talked together for 15 minutes.

Finance Minister Mosconi then and control of the extraction of the estate of the executive of the estate of the Village of the Examination and all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to eased, for the examination and all country, described by the village of the Finance Minister Mosconi then gave the cardinal a check on the Bank of Italy for 750,000,000 lire (about \$39,000,000) representing the first payment of the financial convention arranged at the time that the treaty was drawn up.

Sold court on or before the eleventh day of October 1929, which is the account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts and

> if any, payable in said estate. Dated June 6th, 1929. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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## **NEW CABINET** TAKING FORM IN ENGLAND

Five Labor Appointments Already Mentioned at Certainty

London -(P)- Much of the com position of the new Labor cabinet of Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald was disclosed today in official Labor quarters.

Five appointments were listed as certain. They were: J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal. a post of little duty which will allow man to be imposter in charge of un-

employment. He was secretary of state for the colonies in th former MacDonald government. Arthur Henderson, minister for foreign affairs. Henderson was home secretary in the first Labor government and had been president of the

Labor and Socialist internationa Phillip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, replacing Winston Churchill. He will hold again his post

in the first MacDonald government. John R. Clynes, home secretary. He was lord privy seal in the 1924 George Lansbury, first commissior-

erly editor of the Daily Herald, OTHER PROBABLE APOINTEES In addition appointments of three others were regarded as virtually

certain. They were: Sir John Sankey, to lord high chancellar, giving up his lifetime post of lord justice of appeal.

William Allen Jowitt, K. C., at torney general. He was elected M joined the Labor party.

\*Viscount Chelmsford, secretary of state for India. He was former viceroy of India and first lord of the admiralty.

The following were considered probabilities for remaining offices: Arthur Greenwood, who was undersecretary for health in the last La bor government, to become minister

William Graham, former financial secretary of the treasury, to become president of the board of trade. Tom Shaw, former minister of la bor, to become minister for war,

Wedgewood Benn, who abandoned the Liberals in 1927 to become first load of the admiralty; Sir Charles Travelyan to fesume as minister of

In addition Miss Margaret Bon field who was parliamentary secthe ministry of labor m the 1924 government almost certamly will receive some post of cab met position. She will be the first woman to achieve that conor.

In all prospective appointments none has created the stir as has CONSTRUCTION WORKERS that of William Jowitt, Labor pros elyte from Liberal ranks. Returned to parliament with Jowitt last week was Tom Shaw, probable war minstry appointee and an out and out The Liberal papers to day, speaking of Jowitt's defection support each other and charged that the touring car in which they were a mixed vote had elected both.

Aloysius Gage, 420 W. Fifth-st, returned home Tuesday from Milwau-Marquette university,

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FLIRTING FLAPPER PROVES TO BE MAN. HALF CENTURY OLD

Milwaukee - (A) Henry! At 1 o'clock a. m., today Pa-

trolman Caspar Neustetter and Fred Passow saw a "dapper" standing on Third-st, dirting with passing motorists. "Flirting with motorists is passe in Milwaukee," muttered Neustetter and Passow to themselves, "and at 1 o'clck in the mrn

And so they arrested the "flapper" who turned out to be Henry Weber, 52.

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-John Waldo Green Harvard graduate and son of a wealquitting a Wall-st job in order to troversy. his engagement to Miss Carol Falk. double time for overtime.

to make a speech at the National paying special tribute to Edison in er of public works. He was formof incandescent light. The speech was 27 words long: "We build at Dearborn 8,000 complete electric light plants every day. This being an electrical meeting, I thought I'd like to tell you that, thank you."

New York-Mrs. Doro ... Caruso, widow of the tenor, is in business. She is in personal charge of a studie in her name which makes quick P. from Preston as a Liberal. The sound records of anything a cus-contract form which had been in Herald today announced he had tomer desires, from a greeting to a

> New Brunswick, N. J .- A scholar is going into big league baseball. Michael de Mucchio, undefeat ed pitcher of Rutgers university, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This season he has a no hit game to his redit and an astonishing number of strikeouts. Three big clubs have employed actors would be raised by een sizing him up.

New York-Joie Ray is after new laurels. Miler and marathoner, he is now planning to enter a six-day roller skating race.

North Sydney, N. S.-Having caught a cod containing a diamond bracelet, Homer LeBlanc of Adler Point, humble fisherman, has visions of becoming a magnate, with a schooner of his own and everything He has refused an offer of \$75 for the bracelet hoping it is one dropped overboard by the passenger of an rags. ocean liner and be worth thousands.

other facial bruises and Anton Swensaid there had been an alliance in son of Iola had his right hand bed Preston between him and Shaw to ly cut at 11:30 Thursday night when riding crashed into a telephone pole on Highway 54, about four miles west of Waupaca. The car was demolished. The injured men were kee where he has been attending taken to a Waupaca hospital where they were confined until Friday morning. Both are employes of . construction company building a road near the city.

> Sam Hilkowitz, 532 N. Rankin-st, will leave Saturday morning for a

### **ACTORS' EQUITY TO** "FIGHT TO FINISH" IN CONTRACT ACTION

President Says Motion Picture Producers Must Yield to Demands

Los Angeles, Calif.—(A) - Frank illimore, president of the Actors' Equity association, today predicted a 'hight to the finish" with the Association of Motion Picture Producers over contracts for talking pic

Two members of the equity assonation, Gillmore announced, bave refused to sign motion picture contracts under the producers' terms. Gillmore declined to reveal the acthy realty operator, is foregoing tors' names but added that equity finance for Tin Pan alley. He is did not plan a walkout in the con-

become a song writer on his own Equity, in asking for new work with no salary at all. Dad insists ing agreements with the picture pro that with such a change son must ducers, demanded that the producsupport himself. A young lady is ers hire only actors in good standconfident he will succeed. With news ing in the organization and sought of his shift came announcement of to establish a 48-hour week wit

Maintaining the demand was ar Atlantic City, N. J .- A billionaire attempt to force a virtual "closed is in debt to the tune of 2 cents. shop" on the industry, the produc Henry Ford had to borrow to buy ers stated they would continue to Thomas A. Edison Commemora- engage artists for productions only tive stamp. He came all the way under the "fair and just form contract which was prepared ! Electric Light convention, which is representatives of both producers and motion picture actors" connection with the golden jubiles declined flatly to be restricted by

ACADEMY STAYS ALOOF An impasse was reached with the producers' decision. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Douglas Fairbanks is head, announced it would take no part in the controversy. The academy, of which both equity

and the producers' association are member organizations, drew up the use for 18 months. Gillomer said Equity's campaign

for recognition in motion pictures would be one of constantly applied pressure. "We will win eventually," Gill more said, "for producers will find

Contemplating a drawn out siege, Gillmore said a benefit fund for unequity. He said donations would be asked and benefit shows given if

#### THINK FIREBUG ACTIVE IN MANITOWOC REGION

Manitowoc-(A)-The cause of sevtown of Rapids today was thought to be the work of a firebug, after William Schramm discovered a blaze in his barn, extinguished it and found a box of oil-spaked paper and

Two weeks ago the barn on the farm of Joseph Miller, a peighnor of Schramm, was destroyed by a fire that could not be explained. Incondiarism was suspected as several other INJURED IN CAR CRASH barns had been destroyed by equally Waupaca—John Goreman of New ondon suffered a broken nose and her facial bruises and her fac





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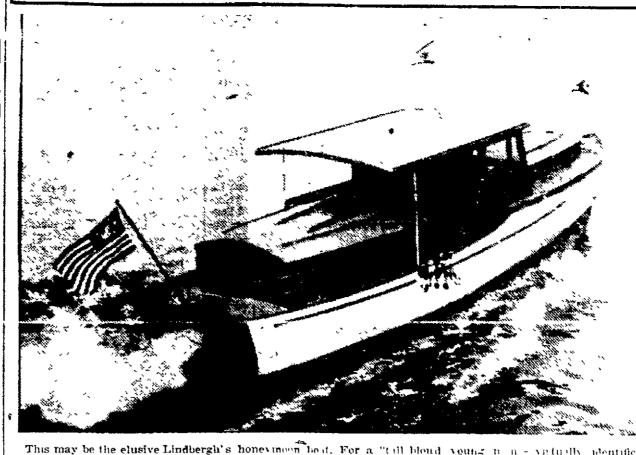
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Lndy and Anne's Honeymoon Launch



"till blond young non-victorily identified as the flying colonel-stopped at Block Island on Newport R 1, "didn't talk much hast ordered assoling for his motor launch and then sailed away The speedy, \$5 foot two cibin crosser. Interfect that here was bought recently by Colonel Lindbergh and it was believed that he and his by the their honeymoon on the waters of Long Island Sound.

SEVEN BOYS SIGN

Seven youngsters of the boys' de-

sup period will open the early part this week.

of July. Camp literature and application blanks can be secured from FOR CAMP ONAWAY Mr. Bailey at the Y. M. C. A.

Attends Convention, Donaid Schlafke, 219 N. Rankinsigned for Camp Onaway, association st. returned Friday morning from camp at Onaway Island, Chain o' Chicago where he attended the Nalakes, Waupaca, according to C. C. tional radio show. About twenty-Railey, boys' work secretary. The five thousand people visited the show

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## Kaukauna News

Joyce Roberts.

TIMMERS DIES OF

Sulphate Mill

Appleton Tuesday.

ent at the funeral.

evening in the church hall.

15 attended the picnic.

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS

30 NORMAL STUDENTS

LEAVE FOR MADISON

Kaukauna-About 30 students of

the Outagamie Rural Normal school

left Thursday morning on a three-

day commencement trip to Madison.

its will be made at Portage, the dells

state capitol at Madison. The trip takes the place of commencement ex-

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**BLOOD POISONING** 

Sliver in Hand Proves Fatal to Employe of Thilmany

Kaukauna - Nick Timmers, 49

died from blood poisoning at Apple

ton at 9.45 Thursday evening. He ran a sliver into his hand while

working at the Thilman Sulphate

Social Items

### LANG TROPHY WON BY PETER HANSON AT CLASS PROGRAM

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter around Student

Kaukauna-Peter Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, route Frances Hilgenberg, Helen Hopfen of work with the closing of the two sessions of the legislature and 2, won the Lang trophy at the class exercises of Kaukauna high school in the high school auditorium Thursuay examps. He was selected as the best all-around student of the high school by a committee of five faculty members and was presented with the

cup by Principal Olin G. Dryer. Francis Grogan, president of the senior class, presided at the exercises. The class history was read by Misses Dorothy Goldin and Marjorie Thiering, Peter Hanon, Frances Elworth and Donald Kenney read the class will. John Taylor and Gordon Nicholson read the class prophecy and the class poem was read by Miss Irene Landreman.

The Lang trophy was then presented by Principal Dryer, who said that the award was made on the scholastic average and attitude to the school and its activities. He also read the names of the students in the school who had a perfect attendance record for the year. Freshmen kauna: four sons, Theodore of Milare Joy Doering, R. Eislein, Kenneth waukee, William and Richard of Heindel, M. Hildebrandt, D. McCormick, H. Starke and C. Wolfinger. C.; and one sister, Mrs. T. G. Tag-Sophomores are Misses L. Foxgrover, Charlotte Hallock, M. McMahon and Herman Maes. Juniors are J. Whittaker, F. Rastal, A. Regenfuss. Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp Wilbur Haass, R. Brouchek, G. Foxgrover ,R. Beyer, Paul Dammel, and Holy Cross cemetery. Alice Balgie. Seniors are Melvin Albert, Edna Esler, C. Goetzman, G. Nicholson, E. Regenfuss and C. Rod-

The program was concluded with distributing mementoes to the members of the graduating class by Misses Monna Wright, Helen Nettekoven Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna and Beatrice Biselx.

Commencement exercises will take Grand Knight William T. Sullivan place at 8:15 Friday night in the aut to meet at 7:30 Friday evening to ditorium. The annuals which did not offer prayers for Joseph Lehrer, Sr., arrive from the printers in time to The funeral will be held in St. Mary's be distributed Thursday evening church at 9 o'clock Monday morning will be given out Friday night. Dr. and the knights are asked to be pres-E. A. Fitzpatrick of Marquette university at Milwaukee will deliver the

## SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Kaukauna-Plans are being made Frank, J. McGregor, V. Thyrion, and by local softball players to organize Mrs. P. Kirkwood. the Twilight Softball league next

A game probably will be played between the Mulfords and Bankers termoon at the church assembly. again Monday. In the encounter Wednesday the Bankers nosed out a 4 to 3 win. Other teams of the old league which probably will be entered in the league will be the Thilmanys and Electricians. The Kau-

kauna Times also will enter a team. Games are played on the softball grounds in the rear of the library. If the league is organized games will be played on four evenings a week. About 60 players will be included in the various teams.

#### MRS. HURST'S SISTER IS BURIED AT GRESHAM arranging special bargins for the

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Hurst was called to Gresham last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Burnette. Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Fred Reichel of this city also attended the funeral Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased. They were Elmare Beaulieu of Neopit, John Hurst, Jr., Fred and Joseph Hurst, George Phillips, Jr, and The group will return Saturday. Vis-Francis Reichel of Kaukauna. Mrs. Burnette was a daughter of Ruben at Kilbourn, Devils Lake, and the Beaulieu after whom Beaulieu hill

#### SCHEDULE PREPARED FOR SWIMMING POOL

Kaukauna-A summer schedule for swimming hours at the municipal swimming pool is being drawn up this week and probably will go into effect next Monday. The new schedile will give boys and girls three ifternoons each week to swim and one night each for ladies and men. The present schedule has the pool open for only one period on most week days. Swimmers are increasing with the warm weather.

#### **GUN CLUB MEMBERS TO** ATTEND WAUPACA SHOOT

Kaukauna - Several members of the Kaukauna Gun club will attend the third registered shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league Sunday at Waupaca. Clubs from Kaukauna, Green Bay DePere, Oconto and Oshkosh will be represented at the shoot. Prizes will be awarded to the high gun men.

#### **NEW PAPER MONEY ON** DISPLAY AT BANKS

Kaukauna-Displays of the new small bills which will go into circulation about July 10 are being made at the local banks. The displays are of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills which are 56 2-3 as large as present bills. The displays were sent to local banks by the federal reserve bank of this district.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## HOLD MUSIC CONTEST

AT HOLY CROSS SCHOOL **About One Week** Kankauna - Music students of the Holy Cross school held a music

contest Thursday afternoon at the school. Winners were: "Dance of kauna Paper mill will cease perma-Kaukauna-Operations of the Kauthe Dolls," Misses Cordell Mauel and Frances Kline; "A Day in May," nently on or about Saturday, June Misses Genevieve Burns and Caro- 15, according to R. H. Jacoby, resiline Kalista; "Traveler's Song," dent manager. Notice that the mill Duncan's resolutions cutting out all Hanson Adjudged Best All- Misses Adeline Eiting and Janet would be shut down was first given constitutional provisions with refer-McCarty; "Smile of Spring," Miss the first of May. Officials reported ence to salaries of governor and heu-Mary Ann Kalista and William Eit- that the plant could not be operated tenant governor were given final aping; and Misses Marie VanDyke, profitably. About 75 men will be thrown out Thelma Derus, Loraine Haessly,

PAPER MILL WILL

sperger, Pearl Wagner, Marie plant, which is one of the oldest in approval of the proposals by a ref-Rueter, Mary VanLieshout and the city, Last fall the bag depart- erendum would result in placing aument of the mill was moved to Or- thority for fixing these salaries in ange, Tex.

## EAGLE BALL TEAM IS SEEKING MORE GAMES

CLOSE ON JUNE 15 Kaukaura—Leo Schlezewski, manzer of the Eagles ball t m. is looking for games for the team. It Approximately 75 Men Will was organized about two months the team played at Stockhridge go. The team played at Stockbridge Be Thrown Out of Work in last Sunday and won 8 to 1. Practices are held several times a week at the Polo grounds.

#### SALARY RESOLUTIONS APPROVED BY SENATE

Madison-(4)-Sen. Thomas M proval by the senate Thursday. Adoption of these resolutions by the hands of the legislature.

### First Chicago Slayer Traced By His Weapons | Madison — Gov. Walter J. | Kohlen faces a h sy day Safinder and opined that if it was not for his Chicago —(AP)— Fashions in homi-jed to the wounds, and Joe swung his engagements.

cide have changed elaborately since from the walnut tree, despite his Cook county's earliest murder of denials. The jury was out six hours, ceive an honorary degree from Lake methods are strikingly like those us. From the scaffold he attempted to Forest (Ill.) college and in the afrecord, but ultra-modern detective ed to fasten guilt upon the first picture himself as a sort of Robin termoon he is to speak at the Repub 1928 taxes, have been named as

and that is precisely what happened became convincing. to one Joe Morris, or Norris, in 1836. Feeling in Chicago forced the case It was plain and unadorned. A was guarded by 24 frontiersmen. He stranger, whose name is lost in the almost escaped by breaking his fetyears, had a sum of money and Joe ters, but was taken in the act. stabbing him with a knife.

Hood, who "stole from the rich and Chicago now is tracing killers gave to the poor" but they drove the hrough clews left by their weapons, wagon out from under him before he

Joe's work had none of the frills to be heard in the "wilderness" of hat today's stylists would demand. Iroquois county, and even then Joe wanted it. He got it by clouting He was buried, ironically enough,

the gent over the head with a pound at a spot known as "Bunkum." from exposure incurred while emweight, wrapped in a shirt, and then Later his body was distinterred for ployed in opening the grave. research and it is recorded that one Both knife and weight correspond of the resurrectionists later died cent bystander.

KOHLER'S PLANE WILL **BE HANDY SATURDAY** 

airplane he would be unable to fill

In the morning he is slated to relican commemoration at Ripon, Wis. The flying governor will use his plane to fill these engagements.

> THAT'S TOO BAD "I nearly ran over my mother

in-law with my car yesterday." "Wouldn't the brakes act?" "Yes, but I couldn't start the thing again quickly enough. - Pages Gaies,

Thus the first killing had its inno

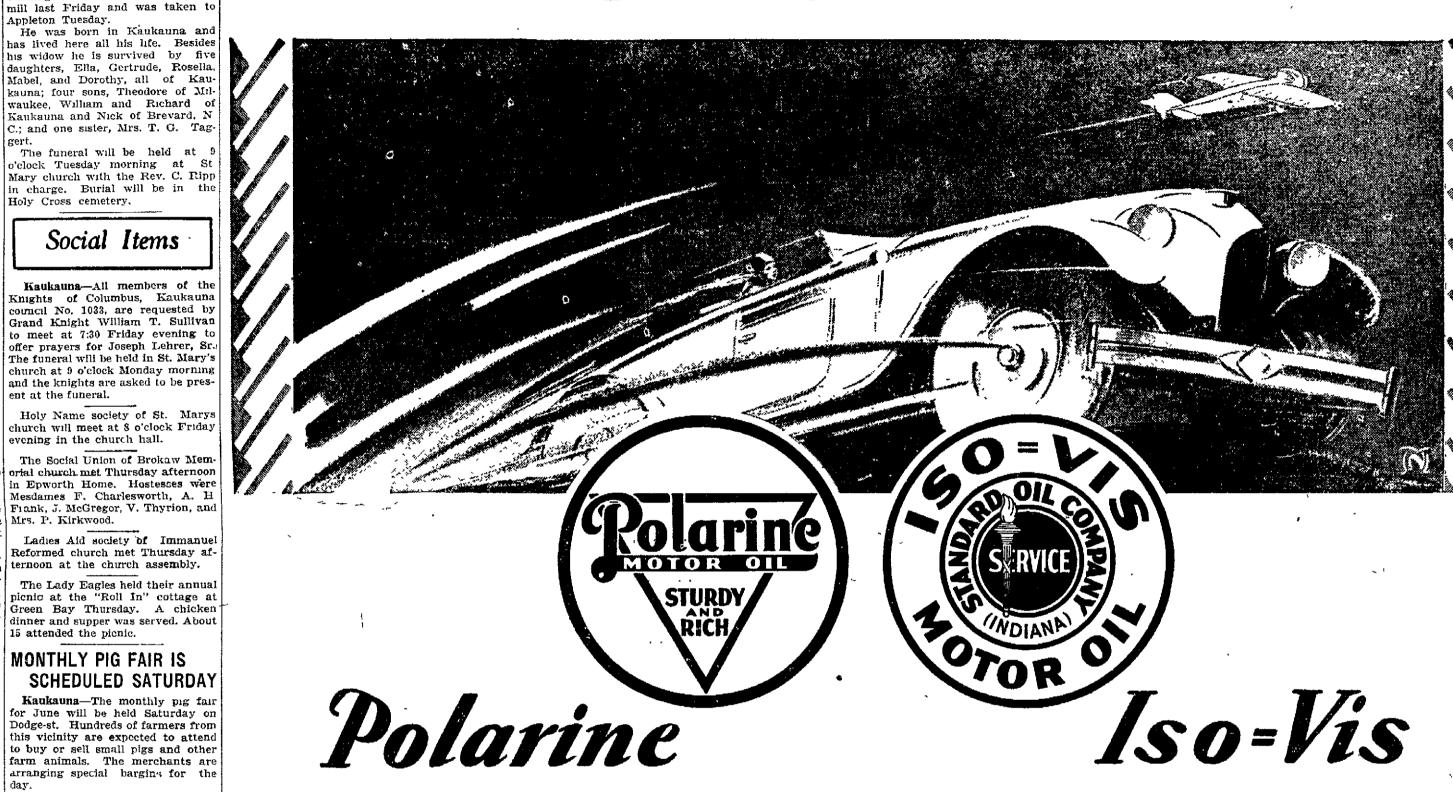
CHICAGO COMMITTEE STUDIES TAX PUZZLE

Chicago-AP-Twenty-seven bus. ness men, urged by the plea tha Chicago Cook-co and other local governments face impending bank ruptcy due to delay in collecting citizens' advisory - commuttee to ser what can be done in the emergency

The men were named at a conference of representatives of the county board, the city council and heads of the county and city efficiency departments. Bankers., lawyers and mer-chants are included among the 27. The conference yesterday pointed

out that 1928 taxes will not be collected until the summer of 1930, a delay that none of the local governments can stand because of strained

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### PICK COMMITTEES OF ROTARY CLUB FCR ENSUING YEAR

List of Board of Directors Also Completed, Secretary Announces

Rotary club committees for the coming year have been appointed by the board of directors. Chael Gochnauer is the new president of Rotary, and in addition to the board of directors includes: Dr. J. B MacLaren, vice-president; Walter Storch, treasurer; T. E. Orbison, S. C. Rosebush, W. E. Basing, Carleton Saecker, H. J. Ingold, and Wil ham Zuehlke.

Members of the aims and objects committee are Chael Gochnauer. chairman, Carleton Saecker, A. E. Rector, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, F. G. Morte and Dr. H. M. Wriston; ternational service—Dr. H. M. Wriston; in Wriston, chairman, Dr. H. E. Peabody, and Adam Remley; club serv-108-Dr. A. E. Rector, chairman, E. A. Schmalz, and Joseph Koffend. Jr.: vocational service-Carleton Saecker, chairman, Harry Fellows, S. C. Rosebush, Gerald Galpin and Arthur Scheil; community service -Dr. J. B MacLaren, chairman, Harry Sylvester, Louis Bonini, W O. Thiede, and Elmer Jennings members' welfare-Harry Ingold, chairman, Francis Bradford, and G E. Buchanan, boys' work-Harry Sylvester, chairman, William Buchanan, Frank Harwood, George Werner, and Charles Henderson, classification-E A. Schmalz, chairman, T. W. Orbison, and George Wettergel, fellowship-George Buth. chairman, Dr. L. H. Moore, I. D. Segal, M P Smiley, and Joseph Weber program-Roy Purdy, chairman, Elmer Jennings, H. H. Helble, Roy Maiston, Kail Schuetter, John

H. Neller, and Daniel P. Steinberg Crippled children-Louis Bonini, chairman, Dr. V. F. Marshall, Everett Brooks, John Stevens, Sr, and A. F. Tuttle, membership— Joseph Koffend, Jr., chairman, W B. Basing, William Zuehlke, and Otto Schlafer; education — E a r 1 Miller, chairman, T. E. Orbison, De J. A. Reeve, George Wettengel, and Jennings, chairman, and L. J. Mar- 300 years. shall: music—Carl J. Waterman, chanman, E. H. Harwood, and Ir- Bell Battles of Philadelphia, a ler, chanman, Richard S. Powell. William Roemer, and J. A. Wood, and Daniel P. Steinberg, intercity-

#### **COMPLETE PLANS FOR VALLEY SAFETY MEET**

and John Brill sergeant at-arms.

Preliminary plans for the Fox River Valley Safety conference at Manitowoc next Tuesday have been completed. Plant executives and others from Manitowoc, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Two Rivers, Appleton, Kohler, Sheboygan and other Wisconsin valley cities have been making arrangements It is expected 1,200 persons will attend.

The morning sessions will be divided into sections while the afternoon and evening meetings are to be general and will be open to all those in attendance. The special sectional conferences will be held in various meeting halls of the city while the major, general safety sessions are scheduled to be held at Manitowoc high school.

Nationally known speakers in safety work are to be brought to Manitowoc for both the afternoon and evening sessions. The public will have the opportunity to attend the general meetings and hear what the authorities urge in the state safety

#### INCOME TAX NOTICES RECEIVED IN COUNTY

All Outagamie-co taxpayers, who did not pay their federal income taxes in full in January, are receiving notices this week from the United States Internal Revenue office at Milwaukee, informing them of the amount still due. The second installments must be paid on or before June 15 at Milwaukee.

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Virginia Willys is Bride



mobile manufacturer, and Senor Luis de Aguire, wealthy Argentine rancher, have been married in London. They are shown above immediately after the fashionable wedding ceremony at Savoy Chapel. A few days before Miss Willys had been presented at court in Buck-

## New Hampshire Estate Is Deeded Once In 300 Years

chairman, Dr. R. C. Mullenix, and settler in New Hampshire, has L. J. Marshall; civic council-Elmer been deeded for the first time .n The new owner is Mrs Elizabeth

ving Zuelke, finance-John H. Nel-kinsman of Hilton's and thus the property remains in the family. The original grant was in 1630 athletics - Edward Hilfert, chair and comprised 600 acres extending man, Dr. H. K. Pratt, A. C. Denney, 10 miles inland. However, much of this property has changel Frank Liethen, chairman, Edward hands, save the few acres on

S. C. Rosebush, chairman, F. F. of Hiltons was charles E. Hilton Wettengel, and A. H Wickesberg. of Lynn, Mass, who willed the A. E. Wickesberg has been ap- property to Matilda Johnson. It is pointed correspondent to Rotarians, she who has deeded the manse and real estate to Mrs. Battles, who is

> modernizing it in many ways. The Hilton manse is one of the most interesting historical places in New England. Many relics of colonial times are found within its walls. In the graveyard near the house, eight generations of the Ililtons are buried.

The last Hiltons to live there

#### NAVY ATHLETES USE OLD MANILA BASTION

Manila, P. I .- (P)-Historic Fort San Antonio de Abad, the first of Manila's land defenses to fall to the American forces in the Spanish-American War, has been made into a recreation center It is now known as the Asiatic Fleet Athletic Field. It is used by the men of the fleet when they come to Manila from China each year. Showers lockers, a ring for boxing and wrestling, and punching bags have been installed inside the old fort, and an athletic field has been made out of the ad-

joining land. The field is spacious As many as fifteen teams playing baseball, rugby, soccer and basketball have used it at one time. The sailors this winter especially tried to improve their rugby and soccer, in order that they might make a showing against the British service teams in China.

Fort San Antonio de Abad was the only place where real fighting occurred in connection with the capture of Manila on August 13, 1898. It had been arranged that the city would be surrendered after a few shots had been exchanged to save the face of the Spanish commander. But the fort resisted so the American warships in Manila bay shelled it, and the American land forces, advancing from the south, took it by storm. A few minutes later the city was normaily surrendered.

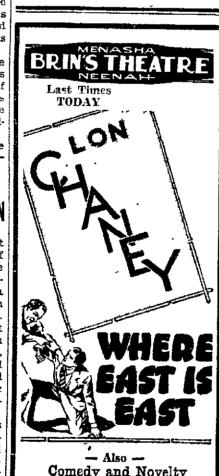
Col. Winthrop Hilton, builder of

the manse, was killed by Indians in 1710. The story of his death reveals the perils of life in New Hampshue in those early days.

Colonel Hilton with a party of 17 men went to the west part of the town to peel bark from logs for masts. Indians attacked them while they were at work. The guns of the party were some

Frank Liethen, chairman, Edward hands, save the few acres on Schiefen, and Daniel P. Steinberg; chairman, and H. L. Davis; interchairman, and H. L. Davis; interchairman, Schuerle, chairman, Howell Humphrey and Chailes W. Mory; stunts

—S. C. Eosebish, chairman, F. F. of Hilton, was charles F. Hilton party were some distance away from them. Further-more, the days was rainy, making it difficult for the party to return the fire of the Indians prompty. During the delay Colonel Hilton was killed and two others of the party were some distance away from them. Further-more, the days was rainy, making it difficult for the party to return the fire of the Indians prompty. During the delay Colonel Hilton was killed and two others of the party were some distance away from them. Further-more, the days was rainy, making it difficult for the party to return the fire of the Indians prompty. During the delay Colonel Hilton was killed and two others of the party were some distance away from them. Further-more, the days was rainy, making it difficult for the party to return the fire of the Indians prompty.



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### COP SUSPENDED IN PATTY MURDER CASE

Police Captain Is Accused of **Investigation** 

Los Angeles hon c'de squad, today was under suspers on for "apparent negligence" in the investigation of apparent. However, last year there the slaying of Me. Vinginia Patty was no noticeable change, and this and in failure to a rost William T year bids fair to keep up last sum

Deputy Chief James Lyons, who announced the vereran investiga-Admiral Benson has Tuesday.

Tallman who had been held as a them and draw out another lot. prisoner in his locked stateroom was missing when the ship docked at San Francisco Wednesday night. Captain of Defectives Al Slaten

who took over a rection of the investigation succeeding Bean, announced additional claus which he said pointed to Tailman as the slay er. These included signatures -W. L. Tallman," and "W. C. Johnson"-on the register at Tallman's hotel and at the rooming house where Mrs. Patty a body was found in a clothes closet.

Comparison or the signatures showed sufficient similarity, Slaten said, to establish they had been written by the same person. "W. C ohnson," was the name investigators said they found Tallman had issumed in his recent association with Mis. Patty, whom he first met sear ago when he was a radio operator on the Admiral Benson. Merrill A. Strange, borther-in-law

of Tallman, was questioned regarding a radiogram be received from the suspect while the Admiral Benson was enroute from San Pedro to San Francisco. Strange was not held. The radiogram said.

"Suspected of murder. Merrill stop publicity. Arrange attorney meet me at San Francisco.

#### SUMMER SLUMP NOT EVIDENT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

thing of the last at the Appleton judged to 5 to auditesses at the finne on by the students. A picnic supper five worm. "Apparent Negligence" in public library. In former years the minute families began motoring here and there on Sunday, when vaca-Los Angeles, Calif. -(A) - Police tions began to take people out of Captain James, Bean, head of the town, and when the schools closed, the decrease in book turnover was

mer's record. Ten vacation books may be taken tor's suspension lest night said out at one time, according to Miss Bean had been in possession of Tall- Florence Day, librarian, and can be man's name and description and had kept from June 1 to October 1. Honbeen informed of his whereabouts ever, no recent non fiction seven day four hours before he sailed from San or rent books can to included on a Pedro, Calif. about the steamer vacation list. When a pation has finished 10 books he may return

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## RURAL SCHOOL WILL

A. G. Meating, county superinten- closing of school, is an annual affair. Louisiana, was relegated to minor dent of schools, and Gus Sell, coun- One feature of the event will be a importance in the 18th century The summer slump seems to be a try agricultural agent bays been trailly agent attentions

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC town of Kaukauna Friday afternoon. O Barska is the teacher.

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## New London News

### **COMMITTEES PICKED** TO WORK OUT PLANS FOR BIG CELEBRATION

New London Wants to Ob-**Old-fashioned Way** 

New London-Enthusiasm is high in the city for a revival of an old a benefit for the proposed new hos-Meiklejohn was named as chairman of the general committee. Mr. MICICAL COMEDY IS Meiklejohn will be assisted by J. F. MUSICAL CUMEDI IS Bentz, George Rupple, George Ross, Dave Vanderveer and E. H. Smith. The finance committee is headed by Harold H. Dahlke, who will be aided by H. B. Christy and Henry Spearbraker. Avertising will be taken care of by Dr. J. W. Monsted, Jr., Dr. George Polzin and Norman

One of the events of the day will be the parade, the committee in charge of this including Dave Vanderveer, D. B. Egan and Ralph Handay's schedule. George Demming Norris Spencer Post of the Ameriwere named for this committee. Wil- was a big success. liam Stofer was appointed in charge of music, while fire works will be college entanglement type wherein taken care of by D. B. Egan and pretty girls, football heroes and a

The celebration will begin early,

The entertainment will be spread pretty much over the city. Plans are made to hold most of the athletic contests down town. Boat races and the parade will be followed by a ball game at the athletic park, and the remainder of the days sport will be held at the school grounds, on Washington st. Here booths will be erected, women of the city will serve lunches and other refreshments.

#### **BOARD ENGAGES NEW** ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Special to Post-Crescent New London-L. M. Kolste, Iola, for two years engaged in athletic work in the schools at Wheaton, 181., has been hired as athletic coach in New London high school next. year. Mr. Kolste, a graduate of St. Olaf college, 'Northfield, Minn., also will teach science in the school. He takes the place of C. T. Polomis, who will teach in Milwaukee schools next

Bernhardt Boese, of Fairmont. Minn., a graduate of this year's class from Nel Ulm Teachers college, has been engaged to fill the position left vacant by T. Zuberbier, at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Mr. Boese will teach seventh and eighth grades, and will also have charge of choir work and will act as organist at the church.

## MARION PAIR MARRIED

Clintonville — Miss Meta Schultz and Robert Frederick were married at the Evangelical church at Marion at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz. Marion and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs William Frederick also of Marion. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Gollnow and Melvin Kerstner and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Zeller, a new pastor of th Evanglical church at .... tor of the Evangeical church at Mar-

ion. The marriage of Miss Helen O'Brien, daughter of Robert O'Brien, Lebanan, and Farrell Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Reed of Maple Creek was solemnized at St. Patrick church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. McGinley, Manawa, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Margaret O'Brien and Erlan Reed. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Robert O'Brien. for about 85 guests. They will make their home on the Reed farm in

Maple Creek. The Marion and Northern Telephone company is planning extensive improvements at their Clinton ville plant. Recently the company purchased an interest in the pole lead and right of way in the alleys of this city. They are now preparing to move their cables, wires and

poles from Main-st. The telephone company is also planning on a new location for their local telephone exchange. The business here has grown so much that they are in need of more space in order to accommodate their increased business. It is not definitely decided whether they will erect a new building or purchase and remodel an old one. Among the other ned is a more modern type of service. This will include new switch boards and a complete line of new

#### HENRY STACKER HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent Bale-The home of Henry Stacker, who is visiting in Germany, was J. M. Franzen, Green Bay. completely burned early Thursday evening. The fire, of unknown origin, was discovered at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Stacker and a son who were milking in the barn. Neighbors assisted in saving most of the furniture and the loss of the home is covnot expected to return from Europe

#### MERCHANTS WORKING ON 3-DAY BARGAIN

New London-A public market and sale, with special bargains for a three day event is being planned by local merchants for June 20, 21 and 22. Stores will be especially attractve and on Friday morning and afternoon a market square will be set side, in the block south of the serve Independence Day in Menzie Shoe factory, where Adam Schider, an auctioneer of the community will offer merchandise

chairman, and will be assisted by Nistleroy in the priesthood and his simply didn't care a darn. time Fourth of July celebration, as Emil Gherke, Norman Ortlieb, G. A. returning home after an extended Vandree, J. F. Bentz, H. B. Cristy, visit in Europe. pital. A meeting was called Wed- E. L. Reuter, Otto Fehrman, E. C. nesday evening, at which Mrs. J. Oestreich, Herbert Schultz, J. F. W. Monsted presided and Gordon Seering, L. F. Cline and Ray Polzin. Home, by the Cecilian band: well-made a good job of it, having no

## CALLED BIG SUCCESS

Play Sponsored by American Legion Post Entertains Big Crowd '

New London - Under the direction of Miss Rachel Purcell of the band. The Rev. Van Nistleroy was fur growing companies in Prince Ed-Universal Producing company, and also presented with a purse con- ward Isle, where foxes are raised A program of athletics is playing to a satisfactory audience tributed to by members of his par extensively. planned, a boxing match, ball game the first night performance of "Aunt ish. The Rev. Van Nistleroy was and other events being part of the Lucia," the play sponsored by the accompanied on his trip to Europe, farm and a pair of foxes." he asserts Walter Stewart and Claude Brown can Legion on Thursday evening other very interesting places, by the is less gamble in making them pay

The play is one of the absorbing ville. and automobiles arrayed as giddy Joseph Sandhofer. but endearing chorus girls it is all

### SPIRIT TROPHY CUP GIVEN TO JUNIORS 9 o'clock. The delegates will leave at about 7 o'clock in order to at

but a vain effort.

Graduation Exercises for 32 emy at 10 o'clock. Kimberly is in-

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Graduation exercises for hirty-two graduates were held Tuesday evening at the auditorium. The program included:

Prayer and benediction by Rev . Garthous. Valedictorian by Alice Abel. Salutatorian by Irene Mumm. Class History, Selma Scharf. Song, Walter Baxmann, Arnold

Saxophone and cornet duet Class will, Albert Stannelle.

Christel, Helmuth Gruett.

Class prophecy, Norma Struebing. Mementos, Beulah Oblsen, Rich ard Flately, Arnold Christel. Presentation of diplomas, Principal

Kluth. The school trophy cup was presented to the juniors by class of

1923 in memory of a class mate. Robert Bergander who died. The cup, called the Spirit trophy cup, is usually given to a class for

AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH scholastic standing cooperation, or performance in activities. Gustav Kuehl and Miss Ella Horr were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. T. J. Sauer.

They were attended by Miss Dorothy Kuehl and Mrs. H. Muchlbach. I wedding dinner was served to imnediate relatives and the couple left on a wedding trip to the cherry country. Mr. Kuehl is employed at the Ford garage. Citizen's committees for the Home

Coming celebration have been named. They are decorating committee Edward Groth, Frank Wiegert, Er- John Seybold, and Clarence Knoesnie Behnke, Frank Kleiber, Edgar Mueller, Michel Becker; parade com. meyer; Webster school—Esther Bloy, mittee, Albert DeBruin, Martin Huls, Clem Wolf, Robert Hyenga, Otto Bratz, Art J. Neumeyer.

The firemen have invited all former Brillionites to return for the two day celebration on June 23 and 23. The chairman of the Home Coming committee is W. A. Koch and his committee includes Dr. I. N. McComb, Otto Zaunder, M. P. Ohlsen, Charles Pritzl and Fred L. Luecker.

#### CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR HERMAN STEFFEN

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The funeral of Herman Steffen was held Wednesday morning the Rev. A. Jaeckle officiating at the grave. Pall bearers were Henry Giesen, Peter WestenBerger, Frank Derfus, Casper Holzschuh Louis Maier and Frank Stumpf. Erwin Maurer, John Hartzheim, Ivo Holzschuh and Clarence Mueller assisted with the flowers. Those from out of town attending the funeral were Herman Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Giesen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen improvements, which are being plan- and family, August Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voecks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, Mrs. William Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiden, Mrs. H. Triling and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Meltz and family, Mr. ind Mrs. Joseph Metz, Mrs. Martin Metz and George Metz of Denmark; drs. Ivan Peltier, Mrs. Eleanor Pontz, Manitowoc; Mrs. John Loewe and daughter Mildred of Hilbert and

The Sacred Heart school held a

pienic in the school yard Thursday.

School closes Friday. The follow-

ing children have successfully

passed the eighth grade,... Clifford

Kontnick, Jerome Spang, Bernard

Mueller,

Alvina Lunioc, Marie

### KIMBERLY PARISH HONORS PASTOR ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy for 30 Years

come song, the children: thirtieth Bambino, her adopted operetta entitled "The Fairy Rose," band; address, the Rev. P. J. Skell; road. address, the Rev. Van Nistleroy; band selection, Cecelian band; and little more than a year ago, having the Star Spangled Banner, Cecelian originally been connected with the where he visited the Holy Land and I would take the latter. There

members of the Holy Name society do mothers of growing children. I lapper chorus center about the of this village are preparing to at have fifteen pairs of foxes in the doings of Aunt Lucia herself. A tend the Holy Name rally which is kennels now, and figure that I can and it is planned to bring back as chorus of babies in white pajamas to be held at Stevens Point on Sun- feed them as cheaply as I could five much as possible of the old days was one of the pretty notes of the day. The Kimberly Cecilian 40-piece hogs. when New London and the entire play. The plot is as full of ridiculous band will also be out in full force to community turned out for the celes predicaments and incongruously at represent Kimberly at the rally cereals, table scraps, chicken feathbration along the river front. In tired fiappers as can possibly be Special delegates are also being ers and bones, and when we feed those days water parades and swim- amagined. When one tries to fancy sent, namely: Henry Kokke, Theo them a rabbit we give them fur and ming contests were greatly enjoyed, the city's best known meat carvers, dore Wydeven, Clarence Fieweger. and it is hoped by tthe committee clerks, bankers, post office employes, Joseph Thein, Henry Kilsdonk, Paul elements provide properties which in charge that a fair sized regatta and purveyors of lumber, clothing Lockschmidt, John Bernardy, and

Two special busses have been trip. Both busses and cars are scheduled to leave this village at where it keeps for several days." o'clock. The delegates will leave

tend the field mass to be held on the grounds of St. Joseph's acad-Pupils Held at Brillion cluded in the twelth section, which will assemble on Franklin-st, west of N. Second-st, facing east. A meeting of delegates will be held at the Lyric theatre between 1 and o'clock. After this meeting a parade will be held. Benediction will be given at the fair grounds upon arrival of the parade. Convention headquarters and information bureau will be at Hotel Whiting and

> the Lyric theatre. A library meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Kimberly her home in Iola. clubhouse and arrangements made be open hereafter on Monday, Wed mer vacation. nesday, and Friday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

## **CALUMET-CO PUPILS** RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Grounds

Forest Junction - Ten graduates rom rural schools in this vicinity will receive their diplomas at the Calumet-co commencement exercises at the fair grounds at Chilton Friday. Returns from the county superintendent's office this week included the following pupils who have successfully passed the final exami-Holmes school---Hilda Stanelle, and Charlotte Stanelle: Longfellow school-Clarence Helm, pel: McKinley school-Clara Wolf-Roy Krueger, Le Roy Luckow, and

Lawrence Steinbach. Pupils at these schools who had perfect attendance records for the nine-month tterms are Hilda and Charlotte Stanelle, Ruth, Robert, and Ross Hacker, Donald Ott, Reuben Zirbel, Eugene Van Den Berg, Eldore and Robert Stanelle, and Ruben Bloy.

The Longfellow, last of the schools to close here, held its picnic Thursday. The teacher, Miss Wildenberg of Little Chute, is contracting for a school at Potter next term. Her successor has not yet been engaged. Miss Ione Rithter. Brillioin, graduate school, succeeds Miss Sylvia Zick at Holmes school: Miss Ida Diekvoss. stationed at Webster school last term, succeeds Miss Helen Flatley at McKinley school.

#### ST. ANN SOCIETY GIVES OPEN CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-An open card party was given by St. Ann's society at the Hotel northern Sunday evening. Fifteen tables were in play. In schafkopf high honors were awarded to Frank Hoffman and low to Walter Braun. In schmear high was won by Emil Lehrmann and low by Robert Van Straten. The fourth card party of the series will be given next Sunday

Shiocton met defeat. Sunday en the home diamond by Readfield by score of 6 to 2. Next Sunday June 9 Dale will play at Shiocton. A children's Day program will be given next Sunday at the Congregational church beginning at 11 d'elock

evening June 9, at the Hotel North-

in the worning. A food demonstration was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine Saturday evening,

ercises will be held on Sunday, June farmers have their planting done liam Kuepper. Commencement ex- and blue. I the first part of the week.

## Cat Takes To Job Of **Mothering Young Foxes**

was the brunette beauty, Panache. Capricious, slow to settle down to the humdrum of married life. She

Served Holy Name Church found that two could not live as cheaply as one; that her spouse could not keep her in the fashion to which she wished to accustom her-Kimberly - On Tuesday evening, self, and that life iin a cottage for June 4, the members of Holy Name two was not all chicken bones and parish honored the Rev. F. N. Van fresh rabbit meat. When the twins Nistleroy with an entertainment at arrived she turned her face away the clubhouse in appreciation of his and took refuge in wild hysterics. services to Holy Name parish. The Coaxing did no good. She was mute event marked the thirtieth ordina to entreaties. Calling her an un-W. T. Comstock has been appointed tion anniversary of the Rev. Van natural mother dion't move her. She So the bables were taken from her

and for lack of their fox mother's The following program was pre- ministrations a gray and white cat sented in his honor: Home Sweet named Dolly was substituted. Dolly come address, Joseph Doerfler; wel-flighty notions, and Tambo and anniversary in priesthood, the Very now half her size. Their cry is a Rev. A. M. Keefe, Ph.; band selec-shrill run of notes, unlike the sound tion, Cecelian band; A Tale of a made by any other young animal, Bear, son, the boys; clarinet duet, and their fur is mouse colored and John and Anthony Vandenberg: silky soft. Their nest is a rabbit fur lined box beside the kitchen by the children of the parochial range in the kitchen at the Thomas school; band selection, Cecelian Campbell fox farm, on the Cemetery

Mr. Campbell bought the farm

"Given my choice between a good Rev. George Schemmer of Mack- Young foxes are like babies, with a lot of disorders to guard against. We All is hustle and bustle as 150 use preventative measures, just as

all, unless it is a fine pelt. These are needed in the fox digestion tract. Horse flesh is cheap, and during summer months owners of two or chartered to transport the men to more for farms club together when Stevens Point. Besides this a a horse is slaughtered. The meat is number of cars are to make the packed into airtight containers and submerged in cold spring water.

### **WAUPAGA LIONS AT** SHAWANO MEETING

New Club Is Organized; 200 People Banquet

Waupaca-Mrs. Helma Amundson, supervising /teacher, will complete her work for the school year this week and will spend her vacation at

Miss Myrtle Welander, county sufor the changing of library nights. pervising teacher, expects to leave will participate in the parade, which equipment provided.

Twenty-four Lions and their ladies from Waupaca attended a Lions banquet and entertainment held at the Community hall at Shawano Wednesday night in honor of Shawana Lions charter night. There are 30 members in the new organization. About 200 people attended the banquet which was followed by a program and a dance. Music was fur-Commencement Exercises pished by Allens orchestra of Marshfield. Among the speakers were Held at Chilton Fair Judge William N. Martin of Waupaca and James Dance, president of the Waupaca Lions club. Following are the new officers elected for the ensuing year: President, John C. Hart: first vice president. Dr. H. J. Lewis: second vice president, Carroll Cristy; secretary and treasurer, Robert H. Wright; Lion Tamer, E. Madler was the speaker. This Harry W. Rawson; Tail Twister, I. was Mr. Madler's third consecutive G. Larson: director, three years, year as speaker for the local com-James H. Dance; director, two years, the Rev. F. C. Richardson.

#### TWO PASTORS SPEAK AT CORNERSTONE CEREMON

Weyauwega-Rev. J. W. Krueger German language and the Rey. J. E. Elbert of Oshkosh will give an English address at the laying of the graduate Thursday, June 12. cornerstone of the Evangelical Lutheran church at West Bloomfield Sunday afternoon. Neighboring congregations have been invited to attend the gathering by the Rev. J. Clausing, pastor of the church.

A slight decrease in circulation of books at the Weyauwega Public Library during the month of May was the report of the librarian, Miss Anita Roloff at the meeting of the of the Outagamie Rural Normal library board Monday afternoon. This decrease is due to the fact that several library patrons do not read as much during the summer as they do during the winter. The closing of schools also makes a difference.

The library will be open only two afternoons, Tuesday and Saturday, and Saturday evening, during the nonths of June, July and August. There was a light frost reported by some of the farmers near the village Sunday night.

The Rev. M. M. Schmidt of Merrill visited at the home of H. F Roloff daughter Anita, Tuesday while on his way to Menominee Falls, where he will attend a conference.

#### LADIES AID SOCIETY GIVES DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The Ladies Aid society served dinner.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday. The Ladies Aid society Navarine Lutheran church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Falk. Lunch was served ...

Foxes Like Mother



he twin foxes, shown in the wordan's lap, were adopted by a car which has taken to her "step-children" as if they were her own. And what's more, both mother and children have grown very fond of each

## ORGANIZE HOLY NAME

in Rally at Stevens

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - A Holy Name society

was organized at St. Mary Magdalene's church Sunday with the following officers and delegates elected: President, James Carew: vice president, Mike Hopkins; secretary and William Droeger Wisconsin Veterans home. Delegates who will attend the Holy Name rally to be held at Stevens Point Sunday, June 9, are as follows James Carew, Waupaca; Roy Bair, Weyauwega; William Rossey, Weyauwega; E. R. Haebig, Waupaca: Wisconsin Veterans Home, Mr. Jetske, Wisconsin Veterans' home. County Treasurer L. J

Stadler was elected as alternate. The Holy Name rally will oper vith a Bontifical Field mass, condducted by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay at 10 H. E. Krug from the district, was o'clock at St. Joseph Academy filled by the appointment of the Attend Charter grounds. The Rev. Francis E. Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh, Murphy, pastor of the St. Johns speaker at this meeting.

> A business meeting will be held at M. S. Szynczak, clerk of the Superior court of Cook-co, Chicago, Ill., followed by solemn benediction.

### EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GRADUATE

Hilbert - The annual high school commencement was held Tuesday evening at the opera house. A program was given which was well at tended.

The following pupils graduated Selma Lautenschlager, Lawrence Grintz, Alphonse Suttner, Gilbert Broein, Alvin Kohler, Herbert Fran zen, Norman Vollmer, and Le Roy Steiner. District Attorney Authory mencement exercises. The eighth grade diplomas were presented by Principal A. W. Carlson.

On Friday the following pupils St. Mary school will get their eighth grade diplomas: Clarence Gehl, Verna Kees, Charles Lawler, Rose Schreiner, Edna Wiesckel and Don-

ald Taylor. Andrew Olander, son of Mr. and of Berlin will give an address in the Mrs. Adolph Olander, who has been concerts will continue all summer a student at St. Norbert's college. De Pere, for the past four years, will

. The local fire department has or ganized a running team, which will participate in the events at the Fire- Seymour. man's tournament at-Brillion on June 22. John Ecker is in charge of

A skat tournament will be held a Stommel's auditorium at St. John or The Rev. R. E. Heschke and fam

ily were called to Antigo on Monday The call was due to an accident o the former's father. Julius Heschke, an church. who suffered a fractured skull and fractured leg, when the car he was riding in was struck by a north bound Chicago and Northwestern train Monday. The injured man was taken to the hospital at Antigo. Announcement has been made o the sale of "Back Home" excursion

tickets to all points north, on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, on June 7 and 8. Three local young men will repre sent Hilbert at the 1929 Marquette University commencement exercises n Milwaukee Wednesday night. June 12, and are included among those who are candidates for degrees. The Hilbert graduates will be Ralph B. Lenz, bachelor of philosophy, and Stephen P. O'Donnell and Raymond J. Winkler, bachelor of Earl Hammond, science and medicine. The Messrs. met at the church Wednesday and O'Donnell and Winkler will serve a year's internship in hospitals, and

> grees from Marquette. On Wednesday pupils of the public school completed their term when Hume. Chilton. None of the teachreport cards and credits were pre- ers will return next year. sented to the student body. The Lacy, Milwaukee; and Miss Lillian Chicago, Ill.

### **EXECUTIVE GROUP MAKES PLANS FOR** C. E. CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Drafting a proram for the August assembly, filling official vacancies, and adopting rangements here Wednesday eyening for the annual camp meeting dancing. and Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention for the Apple- Fird is chairman, will have a chil- march, Mader; El Capitan march, ton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church. The store on Saturday, June 15. meetings will be held at the district campgrounds here from Aug. 16 to

Dr. George Edward Epp of Cleveland. O., executive secretary-treasurer of the general missionary society, will be the principal speaker for the camp meetings which constitute the fore part of the gathering. District pastors will occupy places on the program, and two special missionary services will be held. One of Valley Light and Power Company these will be arranged by the Woman's Missionary society of the Reedsville congregation; the other by the Appleton society which will roll auditor, audited the payroll for present a missionary pageant "Back the Town of Maine Thursday at the o the Homeland."

On the convention program, topi-SOCIETY AT WAUPACA cal discussions by the laity, which programs featured in previous years, cal discussions by the laity, which New Group to Take Part Meivin A. Simonsen of Milwaukee, board of religious education, will occupy prominent places on the program together with Bishop L. H. Scager of Le Mars, Ia., the principal convention speaker.

A new junior superintendent, Mrs. A. C. Rabehl of Neenah, was appointed after the resignation of Mrs. of Seymour hadtreasurer, and Jake Remmel of the been accepted. She will have supervision of the children's meetings which will be held with the regular afternoon services at the grounds. Song services will be led by the Rev. P. A. Lambrecht of Milwaukee, and special vocal and instrumental music will be arranged. by a committee consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Duft, Seymour, and Miss Flora Haese, Forest Junction, Miss Haese has also been reengaged as planist. The vacancy in the office of district vice president, occasioned by the temporary absence of the Rev.

A headquarters building at the cathedral, Milwaukee, will be the grounds, the foundation for which was laid this week, will be completed in time for the annual assemthe Lyric theatre at 1 o'clock and a bly. The building, 24 by 44 feet, will parade in which will take part 8,000 provide an office, a reading and rest representing the different parishes room, and speakers' accomodations of the Diocese of Green Bay will on the second floor. A gateway start at 2:15. Sixteen brass bands sign is to be erected and playground

New library hours will go into ef- about June 14, for her home in Du- will wind up on the Fair grounds The dining hall will be managed fect immediately. The library will luth where she will spend the sum- where there will be an address by by the Rev. G. W. Reichert of Morrison. The Rev. F. E. Schlueter. Two Rivers, president of the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor league, was chairman of Wednesday evening's joint session.

### 2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Blue Star rural school, Miss Sylvia Spaude, teacher, held a and their parents were present. A a program was held in the afternoon. County Agent Gus Sell gave a talk Miss Linda Spaude has been engaged to teach this school next year.

Walter Looz has been taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where he will submit to an operation

for appendicites. first summer band concert given by the Seymour high school band in Seymour on Wednesday night. They also saw a very clever acrobatic act put on by the east high school and acts of this kind will be put on every Wednesday night for the next cered by the American Legion post friends." and financed by the business men of

- Postmaster George F. Fiedler is attending the postmasters convention all druggists in this vicinity. being held at Oshkosh this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court and daughter. Marcia and Irene, were at Neenah Wednesday to attend the wedding of Viola Huebner of Neenah to William Rohloff of Seymour which took place at the Emmanuel Luther-

Tuesday, June 18, will be lady's night at the Kiwanis meeting. The meeting will be held in the new addition of the Seymour Canning Co, and the dinner will be served by the ladies of the Congregational church.

#### TWELVE GRADUATES GET EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS

West Leeman-Graduation exerises for eighth grade graduates from this vicinity were held at Madison Thursday. Those who received diplomas are Irene Curtis, Willert Luthart, Verona Scott, Herman Lind. John Wilkenson, Mildred Wilkenson, Beatrice Guyette, Charles Larson. Celia Nelson, and Donald Nelson.

Lowell Colson of Milwaukec, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of Vira Fuhrman 12 year old daught then receive doctors of medicine de West Leeman, submitted to an oper-

Their successors have not yet been met teachers left that afternoon for their announced. Mr. Carlson, who has respective homes which are as fol- been principal for the past three Most lows: Miss Eleanor Jones, Wild Rose: years, will again have charge of the Miss Edith Oliver, Minnesota; Miss school next term. Miss Jones will ered by insurance, Mr. Stacker is Schmidt, Madella Brantmeier, Anna 16, and diplomas will be distributed and many are cultivating corn fields. Hester Feller, Bear Creek; Miss Mar-teach at Gillett, and Miss Feller has Zahringer, Alfred Brown and Wil- on that day. Class colors were gold Little damage was done by the frost caret Varo, Rothschilds: Miss Helen accepted a position in a school near

#### KIMBERLY GIRL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kimberly-Ardell Van Zeeland, 6, ied Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zeeland of this village, after an ill-Same Program to Be Giver. ness of nine weeks. She is survived by her parents, three sisters. Doro-District Camp Meetings to thy Evinne, Mary and Dolores. Burial will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday Be Held from Aug. 16 to morning from Holy Name church, with interment at the parish ceme

> Mrs. Fred Fird entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church on Thursday in the church basement.

Several Kimberly people attended neasures for the improvement of the installation of officers at Eagles grain will be the same as was broadthe camping ground, a joint execu-hall on Wednesday evening at Ap-casted over radio station WTMJ sev tive committee session made ar pleton. After the installation, refreshments were served followed by of Appleton will direct this concert

Group three, of which Mrs. Harold dren's dress sale at Voigt's drug

for appendicitis Monday ation morning at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay. Arthur Bergsbaken was called to appleton Sunday by the illness of a

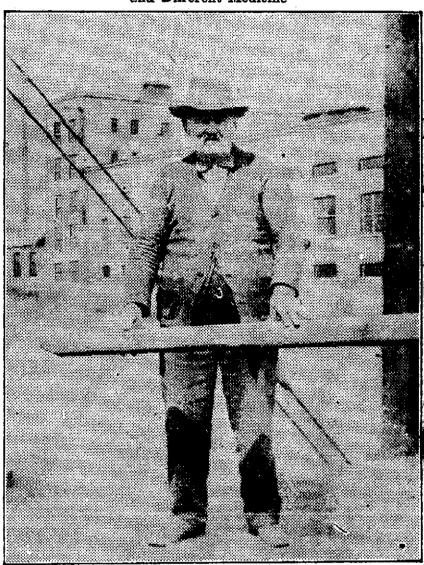
prother who is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Joe Schrader

passed through here Wednesday, inspecting the power line. C. W. Hansen, of Tomahawk, pay

bald, Leeds jeweler, with the aid of a fine darning needle. His models in An inspector for the Wisconsin clude a horizontal engine, inside a cherry stone; weighing only five grasin, a gold revolver of 76 pieces inside an almond shell, a furnished two-room home in half a Barcelona weighing only 17 grains.

March. Huffine.

## are being eliminated, and professional services substituted. The Rev. Appleton's Veteran Bridge-Tender Neivin A. Simonsen of Milwaukee, conference director of religious education, and the Rev. A. C. Rabell of Neenah, president of the conference Stubborn Complication Yields Quickly to Powers of This New



MR. PETER KLEIN (Photo by Ross Studio, 206 W. College Ave.)

Hundreds of Appleton residents who know Mr. Peter Klein, 1519 South Jefferson street, this city, will be pleased to read the tribute this veteran bridge-tender pays to Konjola, the new and different medicine. After all. picnic Wednesday on Thomas life teaches no more valuable lesson than to profit by the experinces of Brownsons' lawn. All the children others, and Mr. Klein is enthusiastic about the merits of Konjola, the medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and here picnic dinner was served at noon and long known for their medicinal value. Konjola, which is sold at Schling Brothers drug store, 114 West College avenue, has become the most talked of medicine in America simply because it makes good: because it on agriculture and 4-H club work, succeeds when all else tried has failed in cases of stomach, liver, kidney

and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousnes. Read what Mr. Klein, rejoicing in newly found health, says of this mas-

ter medicine: "Today I can turn the bridge stile with case; my work is a pleasure, and before I found this wonderful Konjola I found my work almost impossible. I suffered for months from a complication of stomach, kidney Over 2,000 people attended the and liver troubles. I was subject to weak, dizzy spells; had terrible headaches and pains in my limbs and back. Constipation filled my system with poisons and impurities, and my nerves were well nigh shattered. I

tried medicine after medicine, but none touched the spot. "My attention was attracted to Konjola by the many and sincere indorse ments, and I decided to see if this was the medicine I needed. It surely tumblers from Green Eay. The band turned out to be that very thing, for in three weeks this wonderful medi cine worked an amazing change in me. I am sleeping and eating well; haven't an ache nor pain, and my nerves are as steady as ever. I hear that Konjola is known as the medicine with a million friends. Well, it six weeks. These program are spon- all the world knew about Konjola what I do, it would have a billion

So it goes, everywhere Konjola is put to the test. Here is a medicine of deeds, not words; of performances, not promises. Konjola is sold at the Schlintz Brothers drug store, 114 West College avenue, Appleton, and by

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### HOPES FOR RADIO CENSUS FALL AS HOUSE VOTES NO

Words "Radio Sets" Are Stricken from Bill Approved by Senate

BY ROBET MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington-The hopes of radio leaders that a nation-wide census of radio receiving sets and radio Alisteners would be undertaken as a part of the 1930 decennial population census have gone glimmering- for the time being at least.

Just the opposite of what occurred in the senate when the measure was considered happened in the house. In the upper branch there was scarcely a word of opposition to the Dal amendment for the radio can sus. In the house there was not a

single word spoken in its favor. Senate leaders will make an effort to have the radio provisoin restored to the zeneral census-reapportionmen bill when it goes to conference between the house and senate to reconcile the differences between now as if the house judgment will is oppseed to the tacking on of "riders" to the population census.

When the house began consideration of senate amendments to the bill, Representative E. Hart Fenn chairman of the census committee moved that the words "radio sets" he stricken from that section of the bill calling for census of items other than population. Without a record vote the proposal was carried and the action of the senate fullified. Senator Dill of Washington, auth

or of the amendment, will try to force the inclusion of the radio provision in conference. He believes that the statistical information which would be procured is fundamental in the proper regulation of raido and to the industry.

That view is concurred unqualifledly by every one connected with radio because the only information available now is the result of more or less off-hand estimates.

NO OTHER COURSE SEEN Should the Dill amendment fall even in conference, there is no likelihood of any separate legislative proposal for a radio census at the special session of congress. Senator Dill may introduce a measure at the forthcoming session for a survey to be undertaken jointly by the commerce and postoffice departments with the letter carriers doing the actual enumerating. This, however, is conjectural. The easiest and most efficient way the information could be obtained is by the appending of one or two questions to the population census questionaire, as Senator Bill proposes.

authorities have been just as ardent in their espousal of such a poll. how many listeners and how many eceiving sets are in a given area would enable the allocation of broadcasting facilities strictly in accordance with the "radiopopulation." Then it would give the industry definite information on radio use and the political campaigner or radio advertiser an accurate account of the audience he reaches by using a particular station.

Under the Dill proposal one or two simple questions would be addsheets. The enumerator, in making

testament of Fred Wagner late of the Town of Bovina in said county, edeceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said.court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance 'ar, if any, payable in said estate. Dated May 31, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

The Town of Bovina in said county, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

SUMMONS

Theron Frye, Plaintiff,

Wargaret Frye, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this visuomons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the

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Held in Murder



Dr. F. P. Westlake, wealthy reired physician of Los Angeles, was charged with murder in connection Hoover reached the conclusion that "torso" murder victim whose body, with head and limbs severed, was the two legislative bodies. It looks found recently in the Los Angeles river bed. Westlake is said to have prevail for the census bureau itself been engaged to Mrs. Sutton, and police said check books and a safety deposit box key belonging to her were found in a garage belonging to Westlake's son.

#### FIVE TEXAS LAWMAKERS STILL IN UNIVERSITY

Austin, Tex. -(A)- It remained for five University of Teras students to inject a new angle in the plan of earning while you learn. They are members of the Texas house of representatives.

To four of them the rap of a speaker's gravel is something new, but not to Dewey Young, at senior law student. He is finishing his eighth year in the house. For two years Young has alternately auswered roll call in classroom and only requirement of admission. capitol building.

J. R. Long of Wichita Falls, selected last year on a "collegiate" platform of "no qualifications."

The other three youthful solons, Thurman Adkins, Roger H. Thurmar, and H. C. Mosely, are low school students

#### DISTRIBUTE MANY PIKE THIS SUMMER

Madison-(A)-That 1929 may be a banner year in pike distribution is indicated by reports from eight of the nine pike hatcheries in Wiscon-The radio industry has supported sin, with approximately 300,000,000 a radio census for a long time. Radio pike fry distributed from the hatcheries this spring.

First of all the knowledge of just already reported to the conservation commission are: Spooner, 20,250,000, Madison, 15,600,000; Hebron, 26,500, 000; Hayward, 49,200,000; Birchwood. 23.700,000; Eagle River, 31,950,000; Woodruff, 51,750,000; Delafield, 59,-050,000. Reports have not been received from the Haugen hatchery. According to B. O. Webster, sup-

erintendent of fisheries, 61 per cent this publication. of the eggs were hatched this year, a near record in hatching efficiency.

Within the country 9 540 000 received this plunteration, CHAPTER XIII.

CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE Section 13:01: PROCEDURE REQUIRED FOR THE PASSAGE OF AN ORDINANCE: Every proposed

ed to those to population census within the country 9,640,000 receiving sets of all kinds and a total of

## LESS HAND-SHAKING FOR HOOVER UNDER

Number of General Public through Friday. One of the features Cut in Two

BY RICHARD L. TURNER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

the White House by the prospect of shaking hands with the chief execudecided decrease. In April, exactly 7,665 men and women filed through front portico. ine presidents office and presped his hand. In May, the number dropped off to 3,744.

Early in his administration, Mr. proving on unwarranted and unnecessary drain upon his time and vital-

The first step was to reduce the number of receptions to two each ! week. Even then, the length of the than the president wished. After a half hour of handshaking the muscles of his hand and arm frequently

days. And if the total for each reception under the new plan averages approximately the same as under the semi-weekly schedule, the grand total for the week is cut nearly in half at his side, smiling as he shakes and the chief executive goes through he ordeal but half as often.

LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION The Washington sightseer who wishes to join the reception line comes to the White House bearing a letter of introduction from his senator or representative. That is the

The people who attend the receptions are of all kinds, old and sophomore in the university, uses young, well dressed and shabby-no his \$5-a-day pay from the state to restriction is made except that there help him through school. He was must be the necessary letter of introduction from a member of congress. An old couple with grey hair and the styles and manner of a former day, will contrast vividly with a youthful pair, quite obviously in Washington on their honeymoon.

Arriving at the White House, the sightsteer presents his letter of inroduction to Patrick McKenna, the veteran door keeper at the executive offices. Mr. McKenna gives it his stamp of approval and issues an admittance card to the lower chambers of the White House and to the reception line.

Before noon, the line has begun to grow and soon it has assumed noticeably large proportions. By 12:30.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Chapter NIII of the Revised Municipal Code relating to the Construction of Ordinances was duly passed by the common council and

ordinance, on being introduced at a meeting of the common council, shall be referred to an appropriate

#### **ZUEHLKE ATTENDS** POSTMASTERS' MEET

W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, attended the opening sessions Thurs-

NEW LIMITATIONS seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters. The convention was to last Visitors at White House was an address by Earl B. Wadsworth, Washington, D. C., superintendent of air manis.

#### WHO'D WANT ONE?

Santiago, Spain-The Conjo lunat-Washington - (A) - Within the ic asylum is reported to be up for ters that Mr. Sm ... will be drafted stock, is produced from trimmings rief time that he has held office, sale. Whether t'e inmates are President Hoover already has had thrown into the bargain or not is that Mr. Young the been placed in the portions have been selected for the satisfaction of seeing one of his not known. It is church property, policies prove successful in opera, and it is reported that permission is being asked to sell it, preferably to party. The number of citizens drawn to authorities of the province.

when the reception takes place, it tive at public receptions is showing a frequently winds at way around the White House to and beyond the

The line begins to move and the House police are very much on the job and keep it moving briskly, two by one, through a veritable gauntlet of secret service men.

These guardians scan each face carefully, always watchful for persons who might do harm for the reception line proved to be greater president, some of whom they know by sight. Hands must be held at the sides; never in the pocket. If one of the line approaches the chief exwould be in such condition that for ecutive's office with his hand in his several hours he would be unable to pocket, he will have it firmly, though not rudely brought into the light by one of the secret service operatives. concealed hand may clutch a revolv-

> They find Mr. Hoover standing in the center of the room, his secretary hands with those just ahead.

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sertion in each week, unless specifically stated to be for each day of the week or for more than one day in each week;

12. (a) All references to titles chapters or sections are to the titles, chapters or sections. chapters or sections of these revised ordinances.

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(b) If the provisions of different chapters of these statutes conflict with or contervenc each other the provisions of each chapter shall

prevail to all matters and questions drawing out of the subject matter of such chapter.

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13. When any ordinance repealing a former ordinance or any part thereof shall be itself repealed such repeal shall then not be construed to revive such former ordinance or part thereof unless it shall be therein expressly so provided.

14. In all cases where any ordinance shall require any act to be done in a reasonable time or reasonable notice to be given to any person, said reasonable time or notice shall be deemed to mean such time only as may be necessary

such time only as may be necessary for the prompt execution of such duty, or compliance with such no-

15. When a fine is imposed as the whole or any part of the punish-ment of any offense, or when a pen-alty or forfeiture is recovered for passed by the common council and approved by His Honor, Mayor Albert C. Rule on the 5th day of June, 1929, and becomes effective with this publication.

CHAPTER XXX. prosecution or proceeding is h shall specifically so direct or not.

Section 13:03: ORDINANCES AND THE TIME OF GOING INTO EFFECT. Every ordinance which does not expressly prescribe the time when it shall go into operation shall take effect and be enforced from and after the date of its pas-

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and adjudication of the inheritance and adjudication of the inheritance far, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 31, 1929.

By the Court.

Ey the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Country Judge.

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Attorners for Executrix.

May 31 June 7-14

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Up to June 10, for the construction and completion of a one Room School Building to be built by Ji.

Dist No. 6, in the Town of Liberty, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the School Clerk, by leaving a deposit of \$10.00 for the state of the plans and specifications. A certified check of \$50 is after the VisConsin, In Munical Indiana. A certified check of \$50 is after the visconsin, and the section next preceding and following, when need by way of ref. County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin.

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D. O. Address: Appleton,
Outagamie Co., Wis.

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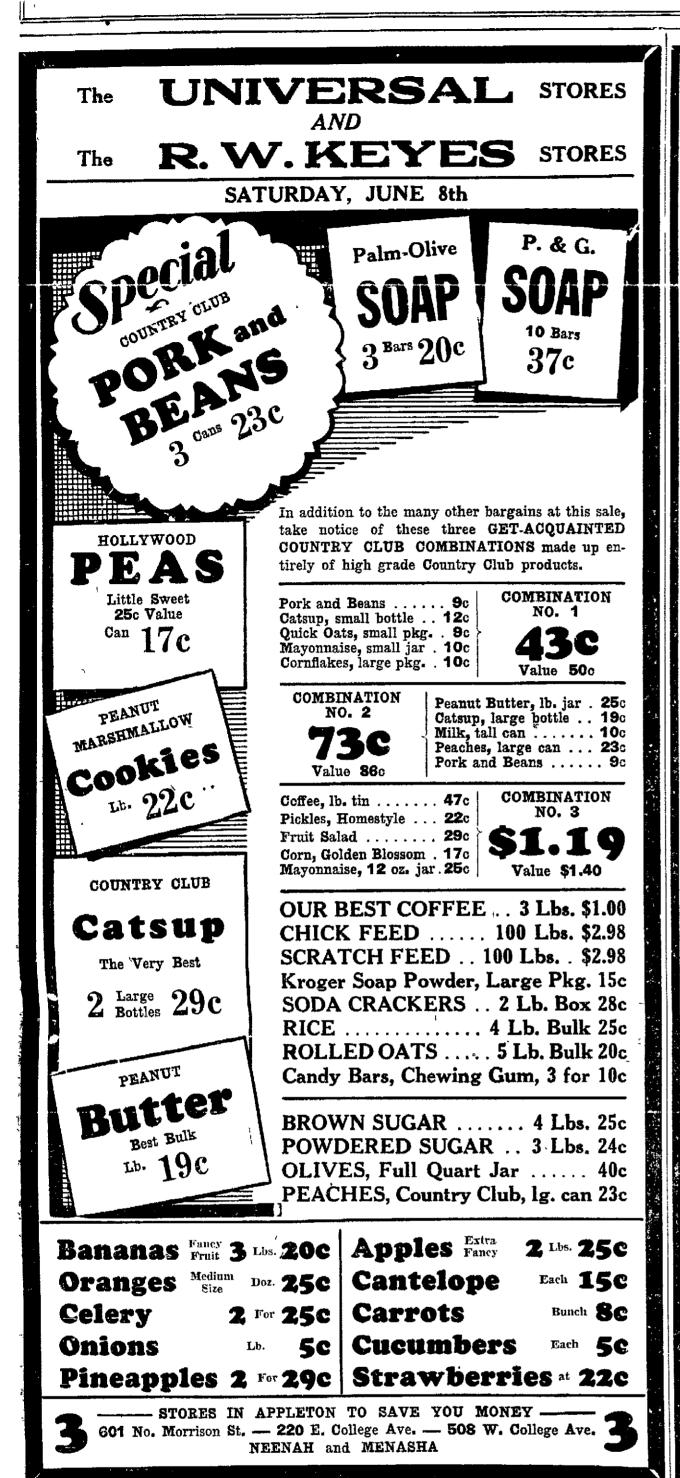
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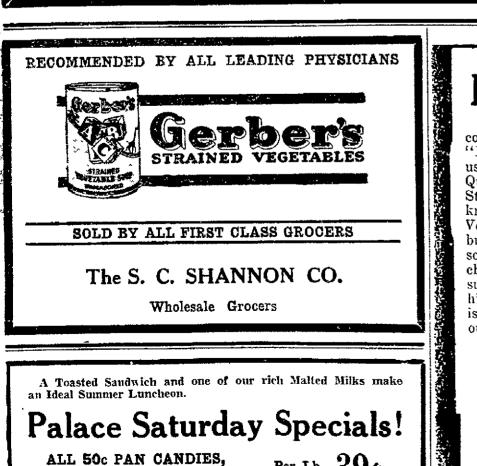
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Strayed, Lost, Found

USED CARS-1921 Studebaker light six Touring. 1927 Advance 6 4-door Coupe.

USED CARS RELIABLE VALUES-1926 Ford Coupe. 1927 Buick Master 6 Brougham.

1926 Dedge Coach.
1926 Cadillac Sedan 5 Pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan 7 Pass.
1926 Stearns Knight Sedan 5 Pass.
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.

chanically perfect. Looks like new. Thousands of happy miles left in this high class automobile. Reo 1924 Brougham. Priced very reasonably in excellent mechanical shape. See it and drive it.

1928 Essex Sedan. Excellent condi-

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AUTOMOTIVE

WILLYS-KNIGHT-Coach. 1927, for sale or trade on smaller car. 221 E. Winnebago St. FORD ROADSTER— Cheap, for quick sale, 424 E. North. Tel. 1767. CHEVROLET SEDAN-In good condition. Inquire 614 East Franklin

Specials for June

We have a dozen Ford's and Chev-rolets from \$50.00 up. Good cars in good condition priced to sell and Terms to suit.

S & O CHEVROLET CO (Used Car lot across from Salerronm Tel. 869.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Pontiac Coupe. 1925 Essex Coach. 1928 Hudson Coach. New Model A Ford Sport Coupe. 1927 Essex Coupe. 1926 Dodge Coupe. 1928 Essex Coach. Buick Touring.

> APPLETON HUDSON CO. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 315 E. Washington St.

used cárs— Lowest prices. Dodge Sedan. 1926 Ford Coupe. Chevrolet Touring. Nash Sedan. Jewett Sedan.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. 724 W. COLLEGE AVE.

USED CARS-AUG. JAHNKE HAS THE BARGAINS.

1924 Ford Coupe 1924 Ford Coach 1926 Buick Coach 1927 Reo 1 ton Speedwagon Thoroughly overhauled and in per fect mechanical condition, equipped with 34x7 tires - Phillips Win-berg Motors Inc. 608 N. Morrison licenses) ..... AUG. JAHNKE 115 S. Superior Tel. 143-W.

USED CARS In good condition and rea-Garage-Autos for Hire

GARAGE-For rent. Near N. W. De-Motorcycles and Bicycles

ALWAYS OPEN- Automobile storage space. washing day and night. Checker Cab Co.

**BUSINESS SERVICE** 

ASHES— Rubbish and general trucking, Telephone 1958-J. CAR WASHING-At Smith's Livery Tel. 135

FURNACES CLEANED Modern Vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (with Hauert Hdw.) Tel. 185. FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

GARBAGE— Collected, Service as require I. Tel. 3638W or Gr. 13F21 GARBAGE-Collected Phone Green ville 25F11 HOUSE - WIRING-Fixtures, repair ing, electrical appliances. Call Leonard Schulze, 1231 W. Elsie St. Phone 2670. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-

Repaired. Free call for and delivery. Harry Macklin Tel. 510-W. PICTURE FRAMING Stler's, 128 S Walnut St. REBUILDERS OF WRECKED

CARS—See us first. Acme Body Works Phone 1398

HEMSTITCHING—And piroting 8c per yd While you shop All work guaranteed "The original Singer Store" 113 N. Morrison St.

BAGGAGE HAULING- Local long distance moving Tel. 72 Harry H Long, 115 S. Walnut St LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark St. MOVING— Draying and rub hauled Edw. Ehlke. Tel. 4440J. rubbish

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAPER HANGING— And painting John Kersten, Tel. 4021. PAINTING And paper hanging

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repair-ing & refinishing 110 S Walnut, Tel 966 Appleton Specialty Furn, Co.

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COOK-Wanted at once for work in tea room. Tel. 611. GIRL— Over 17, for general housework wanted Competent to do plain cooking in family of two. Mrs. John Kimberly, Jr., 223 N. Park-ave. Neenah. Phone 3207. GIRLS—Over 17. Must be experienced in hotel work. Apply after 7:30 p. m. Briggs Hotel. HOUSEKEEPER-For family

men. State age and wages. James Reiker, R. 3, New London, Wis. LADY-Wanted at People's Laun-dry, 633 W. Wis. Avc. MAID-Competent. For general housework. References and experience required. Tel. 2816R. WOMAN—To work by the day to help make potato chips. Call 320 WOMAN-Wanted for housework More for home than wages. Te

More 10: 9646R12. Help Wanted-Male AUTO MECHANICS- 1st class

Kalupa, So. Kaukanna. CARPENTERS-On Alexander Gym wanted at once. Apply on job. MEN-Will you work for \$80 a month or better while preparing yourself for a degree in Electrical Engineering? Experience unnecessary. Call or write Mgr. Suite 11 Olympia Bldg.

an O K that counts. A real car and MAN-Wanted for heavy work. Ap ply 1101 No. Meade St. Gochume Concrete Products Cc. MACHINE TENDERS— And back tenders. State qualifications. Write 1-15 Post-Crescent.

"Tell More"—"Sall More"

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The month of brides — roses — the most enjoyable time of the year to get out-of-doors. Pienies — trips — tours — all joyful and

A used car can give you these. Many exceptional bargains are listed in the Post-Crescent Classified pages.

So take advantage of the selections, prices and terms will please you.

The Appleton Post-Crescent

#### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male PAINTER— Wanted. Experienced. Apply after 5 P. M. Wm. Nehls. 226 W. Washington St.

Help-Male and Female BOOKKEEPER-Must have some experience. Give reference and address first letter, Write J-6 Post-Crescent

Situations Wanted — Female 36 YOUNG LADY— Desires work as housekeeper. Write J-5 Post-Crescent.

LADY—Or gent to take orders for a real up to date mail box, the "Colonial" for city homes only. Party must be active. Geo. G. Milach. Beaver Dani, Wis.

REPRESENTATIVES - Wanted Appleton and neighboring cities to organize American Automobile Association (A. A. A) clubs. An excellent selling proposition, generous commissions for membership Give phone number. Write J-1

Doct. Traceart. Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted-Male OUNG MAN- Married, reliable, wants work on farm. Write I-13 Post Crescent.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities OFFICE BUILDING For sale. Small, and office supplies. Inquire C. Homan, 323 Taylor-st., Kau. RESTAURANT BUSINESSsale. Well established, going business. Fixtures, equipment. In rented building, Main Street, city of 25,000 pop. Write 1-12 Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION-With building suitable for store. Sacrifice sale. \$900 if taken at once. Write J.4

Money to Loan-Mortgages 49 FARM LOANS-We have \$1,500.000 Blahnik 304 Pine Street, Loan Agency, 304 t Green Bay, Wisconsin. MONEY- To loan E Z terms,

time. P A. Kornely Appleton, Wis Wanted-to Borrow MONEY-Wanted to hear from a party who has money to loan on a 1st mortgage on a farm. Write J-3

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Tel. 322: J. Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS- From good egg strain. Driessen Chick Hatchery. Little Chute. Highway 41. Tel. 16M DUCK EGGS-Wanted to buy. Tel.

#### MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

FREIGHT ELEVATOR-Small, for sale. Rhoade's Tire Shop, 126 N. Commercial-st, Neenah. Phone 270. STROLLER- Excellent and porch gate. Tel. 3463. Fuel, Fred, Fertilizers

POCHANTAS COAL—\$9.00, Solvay coke \$9.00. Hard coal \$15 Semi Pochantas \$7.00 Elkhorn \$8 at yard. Soc extra for delivery. Hardwood saw mill clippings, dry, large load \$8 delivered. H A. Noffke. Tel. 113W

SAWDUST \$1 per load.

Fuel Wood Kindling \$4 per load. Slab\_wood \$5-

KONZ BOX & LBR. CO. TEL. 2510.

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With beveled plate mirrors. and up. Chest of drawers with and without glass. Hoosier ki cabinet \$15,-with porcelain Hoosier kitchen Tables, dining tables, square and round, kitchen tables with drop leaf, library table \$2 and up.

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FURNITURE-PRICED LOW.

Household items including sun parlor set, sun porch rockers, ice box, sideboard, metal beds, springs range, burns coal, wood, gas, good condition and priced right, 1418 N.

Combination "Stewart", gas GAS STOVE-Combination, Used 5

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KITCHEN RANGE-Good condition

mohair or velour—Everything in the line of gas stoves, oil stoves, cook stoves and heaters. Trade in your old furniture for new as first cook stoves are leading to the payment belonge easy terms.

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PIANO Living room rug, library table, dining room set, dresser, chalrs, elec. washer and vacuum, baby bed. 302 E. Hancock, Tel. 4273 SEWING MACHINES-We buy, sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch. made, used mchs. \$5.00 up. Tel. 973-W. 113 N. Morrison St.

Machinery And Tools CORN CULTIVATOR-2 horse, in first class condition. \$15.00. Phone first clas 9617-R3.

MOTORS- Rewound and revaired Kurz Elec. Service, 111 So. River.

EDISON-Machine. Good condition. Call 927 after 5 P. M. PIANO-Like new. Priced for quick

VICLIN-In good condition. Radio Equipment

116 W. Harris St. Phone 451. Seeds, Plants, Flowers ABBAGE PLANTS-Early and late will be ready to plant June 10th. A. G. Smith, Bear Creek. Tel. 57R2. PLANTS- Vegetable and flower

At Hackleman's, 524 N Richmond St Phone 1365 We deliver. St Phone 1365 We deliver.

SEED CORN—Grass seeds, Ryde's Starting Mash, binder twine. (Corn FIRST WARD—8 room house with first ward—8 room house ward—8 room house ward—8 room house ward—8 ro SEED CORN-Grass seeds, Ryde's sugar, \$3 75 ) Chudacoff's.

Specials at The Stores ATTENTION FARMERS— Treat your polatoes with Senesan Bel. Treat your seed corn with Senesan lunior. Outagamie Equity. COTTAGE FURNITUREdash of color to your furniture at the cottage by using Moore's Utilac. Utilac is durable and quick drving. Try a can today. Wm.

drying. Try a can today. Wm Nehls 226 W. Washington Street. CLEANING COMPOUND 2 Pounds for 25c

Hauert's Cleaning compound, un-excelled for cleaning walls and wood work. 15c per lb. 2 lbs. for HAUERT HDW. CO. 307 W. College Ave.

Also glassware, crockery, etc. E. & E. Supply Co. 406 N. Appleton St. NEW SANITARY ICE BOX

Reduced to \$15, new Seamless Porcelain lined ice box, family size, formerly \$75 reduced to \$48.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
Phone 208 410 W. College Ave. RAW LINSEED OIL-Pure, per gallon 90c. Factory price on Badger Brand Binder Twine Climax and standard. Plymouth Brand Binder

Twine Gold .1edal. 650 feet per pound. Red Top 600 feet per pound Medina Lumber, Coal, Flour & Feed Yard. VELOCIPEDES

322 N. Appleton St. Wearing Apparel CLOTHING-Closing out our entire stock of men's and women's used

clothing, suits \$100 up. L. M. Mills Co. 408 N. Appleton St. TOP COAT—Man's, size 40. Light grey. Tel. 2179.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms and Board

STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board for girls. \$5 per wk. Tel. 4245J.

Rooms Without Board

ARCADE BLDG - Appleton St. Rooms for rent. Beautifully fur-nished. Bath room in connection. Private entrance APPLETON ST. N. 519-Furnished room, upstairs Tel 2543. DIVISION ST. N. 549— Pleasant room for 1 or 2 Phone 2233,
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Board if desired, Young man MORRISON ST. N 520- Mode furn, rooms, Garage, Tel. 1830M.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

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ROOMS AND BOARD

MEADE ST. N. 218-3 modern furn. With garage. POST BLDG - 1 furn. light house.

keeping room for 1 or 2. For appointment. Call 2640J.

PACIFIC ST. E. 802—Furn. rooms for light housekeeping. Newly pa-PACIFIC ST. E. 412-Furn. light nouse keeping rooms. Tel. 3854. PACIFIC ST W 214-2 lower front

roon. Furnished. STATE ST. N. 317-2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, furn. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern furn, housekeeping room.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats

COLLEGE AVE. E. 212— Modern furn. apt 3 rooms and bath. Above Marx Jewelry Store. Inquire at COLLEGE AVE. W. 510-4 room flat Furn, or unfurn Tel. 3689. CHERRY ST SO. 608-Modern heated, 4 rooms and bath. DURKEE ST. N. 417- Flat. Heat and water furn. Tel. 1106. HOMES—Apartments and furnished apartments Gates Rental Dept. 209 N Superior St Tel. 1552

HARIS ST. E. 320— Strictly modern 6 room upper flat. Large screen porch. Near city park. HANCOCK ST. E. 314-Modern furn. apt. Heat and water furn. Adults.

LOCUST ST. SO. 125-4 room upper flat. Tel. 1123 upper flat, heated, 5 rooms.

PACIFIC ST. E.—

A beautiful upper flat of 5 large airy rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Garage. This flat is second to none in the city. HANSEN PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance na Bldg. Tel. 532

Crescent Office. TATE ST. N. 528-Modern 4 room upper flat, with bath and garage. Adults, Tel. 3172. SUMMIT ST. NO. 204-Modern upper

flat. 4 rooms and bath. Heat, light and water furn. Tel. 3397. SHERMAN PLACE 34-Modern up-per or lower flat.

6 rooms and bath. Inquire 1504 No Superior WIS. AVE. E. 512—Upper flat. 4 rooms and sun parlor. With garage rooms and Adults.

Houses For Rent

garage for rent after June 10th. Inquire 527 N. Meade. FRANKLIN ST. E. 924-Modern 7

room house. Tel. 4246. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 OF WAVERLY BEACH-Cottage

Farms and Land For Sale 83 60 ACRE—Dairy farm with all personal property. Will take house in town in exchange, P. O. 159 Apple

medium with live stock and machinery. Come and see, no trades. Fred N Torrey, Real Estate Brok-er Hortonville, Wis

DIVISION ST. N. 1526—For sale at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city, 6 room modern house. Carage and large lot. Tel. 4607. HOMES-Own a home. Easy terms For sale or rent, store building at

Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Co Tel 780 COR, NORTH AND Durkee For sale or rent. William Tesch homestead. Phone 347 or 683. E. KIMBERLY-New 6 room home and garage. Lot 80x185. Large gar-den. 1 block from bus line. Will sacrifice Greg Vandenberg.

fruit trees, and shrubs.

CIRCLE ST—A beautiful new, six room home. Has sun parlor. Nice lot and garden. All the latest fixtures. Price \$7,000. MEAD ST. N.—Nicely arranged all modern 6 room home. Dandy lot and garage \$5500.00. DIVISION ST N.—Just completed Al. built in fixtures. Garage and nice lot. Don't miss seeing this home before by ving. home before buying.
MEAD ST — Near Pacific, only \$4100.00 for a pice 5 room home and garage. Lot alone is worth \$2700.00. Don't miss seeing this.

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school, Garage, Paved street. CARROLL & CARROLL

HOUSE-6 room #IL modern, Cheap. Must be moved from premises im-mediately. Tel 11 from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1733M after 4 p. m. 1118 W. FRANKLIN ST .- S room

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

N. STATE—8 room home and lot. Large enough to build 2 more homes. At the right price. Close in. E. CIRCLE-New all modern home Move right in. Small payment

W. SPRING-Near Richmond. Nice 6 room new all modern home. Double gatage. Cheap. Small payment down. Some nice homes in First Ward. Close in. No down payment. \$75.09
month which includes interest.
Must sell.
New and old homes in all parts of city. If you are thinking of building let me show you how easy it is to get a home of your own. In-

vestigate my plan.
We pay cash and finance all our buildings. No carrying charges. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

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An all modern home with living an all modern nome with living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Four bedrooms with closets and bath room upstairs. House built several years ago. House in good condition. Built in features. Garage attached to house Price low to sell Price low to sell.

STEVENS & LANGE

First Natl. Bank Bldg. NEENAH— Corner Commercial and Olive Streets. Two new houses just completed and ready for occupan-cy, both six rooms and modern, yards graded and seeded, garages, storm windows and fire place in one. Reasonable terms, call owner telephone Appleton 3782. RANDALL ST. E. 628-5 room bung-

alow. Modern. Call after 6 P. M. NEAR KAUKAUNA—8 room house and ten arres of land. For sale or rent. A bargain J N. Felton, Black Creek. Tel. 9601R2 HE CLASSIFIED section links of. fers to buy at economy prices with opportunities to sell at profitable

Need 4 bedrooms? Then see this comfortable modern home only a few blocks from the business distriet. Reception hall and large living room. All rooms attractive and well arranged. Excellent 2-car garage. This near in property is well worth your investigation. DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR

206 W. College Ave. Lots For Sale LOTS-And lots of lots. Just ask Gates Real Estate Service if you are looking for improved lots. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

> REMEMBER LYNCH PLAT

Starts 9 A. M. FRIDAY, June 7th and Continues Until Sunday Noon, June 9th, 1923.

LOT SALE

perity and independence by buying desirable real estate on the edge of a growing city. LOT PRICES—\$400 to \$525, size of parcels, 1 acre to 1 1-3 Acres. TERMS-10% down and balance \$10.00 monthly with interest at

PRICES will be increased by owner after this season. BUY NOW! BUY NOW!

COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOUR SELF THE DEVELOPMENT THAT HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THIS PLAT SINCE IT WAS OPENED

LAABS & SHEPHERD Agents. Mary Lynch, Owner.

Shore and Resorts-For Sale 86 LOON LAKE-New cottage with furnishings. Tel. 371. Mrs. Geo. Vandenberg, Seymour, Wis. SO. BEACH—Beautiful lot. Shawano Lake. J. Milis, Cecil, Wis. WINNEBAGO-Sunset beach on E

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FINANCIAL

## Loans

at Reduced Rate

month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD. HERE IS THE COST: ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20

EQUAL MONTHLY

You save one per-cent a

PAYMENTS Amount Average of Loan. Monthly Cost. \$100 ..... 1.32 **\$**300 ..... **263** \$300 ...... 394

Other amounts \$50 to \$300 at Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you

keep the money. You get the full amount in cash: no deductions of NO ENDORSERS NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

#### Household Finance Corporation

Walsh Co. Building 303 W. College Ave. Second Floor

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 FARMS—If you wish to trade your house, for farm, cheese factory, or anything else. See Geo. Artz. 1705 N. Division. Tel. 3064

WHAT HAVE YOU-For exchange for cheese factories, blacksmith shop, butcher shop? Write Wm. Krautkraemer, Real Estate Broker.

Wanted Real Estate

#### AUCTIONS

We have on hand 24 head in our BLACK CREEK, WIS. and from 3 to 6 years of age—and a few older ones. If you are inter-ested in horses, call at our barns

Saturday, June 8, 1 o'clock sharp.
ALSO 5 HEAD HIGH GRADE.
GUERNSEY COWS
ASHMAN & LAPP, OWNERS. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer.

Willemsen, Owner. Anton Hietpas, Little Chute, Auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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200 cars sold to dealers during 1928.

New 1929 Buick Mast. Sed. Discount 1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan ... \$ 875.00 1926 Buick Brougham ... 785.00 1923 Buick Roadster 1928 Chrysler 2 Door 1927 Chrysler 70 Brough 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe

495 00

1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster . 1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan . . 1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster 1928 Chevrolet Sport Cpe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan....
1927 Chevrolet Landau Start yourself on the road to pros-

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed.

1928 Essex DeLuxe Sedan . 1927 Essex Coupe . . . . 1927 Essex Coach ...... Essex Coach ..... Elcar 4 Pass Coupe ..

1923 Hudson Soprt Touring 1927 Jordan 8 Sedan 1923 Jordan Blue Boy 1924 Kissel Brougham .... 1923 Kissel Sport Roadster 1928 LaSalle Sport Sedan,
6 wire wheels, run
3,300 miles . . \$900 Discount
1928 LaSalle Vic. Coupe . 1,650 00
1925 Lincoln Sedan . . . 1,350.00

incoln Sedan, refinished, 922 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan 1928 Nash Convertible Cpe, 1927 Nash Ambassador Sed. 1927 Nash Standard Coach 1926 Nash 7 Pass Adv. Sed. 1926 Nash 5 Pass. Adv. Sed. 1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan 1927 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster 1925 Nash Adv. Vic. Cpc. 1926 Nash Coach .

1926 Nash Trg. winter sides 1923 Nash Carriole 1927 Oakland Lan. Sedan ... 1923 Oakland Touring Oakland Coupe 

1923 Packard Sedan .... 350 00 1929 Roosevelt Sedan ... Discount 1927 Studebaker Com. 2 Pass Coupe 1924 Studebaker 7 Pas. Sed. 1924 Studebaker Brougham 1923 Stude. Light 6 Sedan 1923 Stude. Light 6 Coupe 1927 Whippet Landau Sedan

New 1929

211-13 W. College Ave.

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tising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

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MAN'S HAT-Light brown. Lost on Menasha Rd. near Green Lantern Inn. Tel. 947 for reward. AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

1924 Ford Coupe
National 7 pass Sedan at a bargain
APPLETON NASH CO.
539 W. College Tel. 198

321 East College Ave. 1927 Essex Sedan Real buy. \$375. Reo Flying Cloud, 1927 Sport coupe. Here's a car you will be proud to Reo Flying Cloud 1927 Sedan. Me

Sport Coupe This car couldn't be better-and priced to sell.

FORD ROADSTER- 1923, \$40, Ed.

Automobile For Sale

FORD SEDAN—And 4 wheel trailer for sale. 1325 N. Division St.

SOME REAL BARGAINS-

7 Pass Paige 4 Door Sedan.

926 Ford Roadster ......

sonably priced.

1926 Dodge Sedan.

1921 Dodge Sedan.

Garford Truck, stake body.

1927 Ford Delivery, canopy top.

1926 Ford ton truck.

1925 Chevrolet ton truck. 1923 Studebaker Touring. 1923 Dodge Coupe. 1921 Franklin Coupe.

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## Financial And Market News

## EFFORTS TO RAISE STOCKS MEET WITH STIFF OPPOSITION Receipts Are 10,000 Below

rading Continues Professional: Public Stays on Sidelines

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL ly professional in character, with going at the extreme advance. Se- prices today. The setback virtually the outside public still on the side lected 190 to 230 lb. butchers moved wiped out all of today's fresh gains, of the credit situation.

no change although an increase vol- effected. ume of funds is reported as being

A wide open break in Commonwealth Power, which recently scored a spectacular advance to record high levels, had a disturbing effect of a relatively poor second quarter most of them.

declared the usual regular and extra dividends, the stock rising about 8 wints in expectation of new busiss through the recent announcement of new electrification projects.

1-2 -points, Michigan Steel 7 1-2, 1/2. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 5 1-2 and Curtiss Aeroplane 5 .

its gain to 8 points by touching a about 3 points higher. new high at 121 1-4 and Federal brief period of strength on merger shares.

## HEAVY ORDERS SEND REPORT OF BUMPER

Last Friday's Run; Values Higher

Chicago — (P) A timely curtail ment of hog receipts here brought orders tumbling pell mell into the market today and consequent sharp Associated Press Financial Editor price advances. Receipts placed at New York-(P)-Efforts to extend 5,000 were 10,000 short of last Frilar trend. Trading continued large @25 higher levels with most hogs a decided late reaction in wheat sion.

lines pending a further clarification in long strings at the high point of which had been based on big buythe day, 11.25. Packers were good ing chiefly because of farm relief Call money renewed unchanged at buyers as were small killers and prospects. Latest Kansas crop fig. per cent and appeared to be in shippers. Packing sows at 9.75@9.90 ures, however, indicated that the rather more plentiful supply at that were fully 15 Ligher than previous state which is the largest producer figure. Time money rates showed quotations. A good clearance was of wheat in the country will harvest

loaned just above the eight per cent vealers were sold to outsiders for been looked for of late, and only level. Wall Street still fears a set 15.50, the highest level attained this about 4,000,000 but less than last Power A and Commonwealth Edison ies of call money flurries later in season. Few buyers ventured into year. the month, and this probably is the alleys as only a limited run of One of the features of farm relief keeping many speculators out of 1,000 head was offered, a few beeves developments that attracted special the market until after the turn of sold at 14.00@14.50 and several loads attention among wheat traders towere held off of the market. Cow day was a statement from the prestrade was steady and calves went ident of one of the largest manufacreadily at the week's best prices. No decided advance was registered that as a result of governmental

on speculative sentiment in today's up to the high spot of the week; ture he would not be surprised if market. The stock, which register reached late yesterday. Holders of wheat went as high as \$1.75 a bushed a new high level at 218 1-2 yes- fancy lambs tried to get 17.00 for el! Another circumstance which reterday and closed at 212, broke from them, but met with no bids above ceived particular notice today was an early high of 213 today to 185 3-4. 16.75 until a late hour of the session. that for the first time of late the Renewed liquidation also developed Native clipped yearlings were fairly Liverpool wheat market reflected in Radio Corporation on predictions plentiful and 12.00@12.50 took Arrivals for the week thus far

One of the most important news stand: 45,188 cattle, 140,804 hogs, 54,- of Chicago trade comment today on developments of the day was the decision of the New York Stock exchange to admit investment trust se- responding period last week and 50. senate and house conference report curities to trading. General Electric 540 cattle, 179,914 hogs. 63,840 sheep showed the pending bill to possess for the same time last year.

Chicago-(AP)-Butter steady; respectacular feature, soaring 22 3-4 39. Egga higher; receipts 19.058 cases points to a new high record at 385, extra firsts 31; firsts 30@301/2; ordiwhich compares with the year's low neary firsts 27%@29; storage packed of 225 1-4. Allis Chalmers ran up firsts 3114; storage packed extras 31

American Water Works extended Universal Leaf Tobacco each selling face of profit-taking.

Further liquidation of Radio sent Light and Traction moved up 7 1-2 that stock down close to 81. Com Country offerings to arriver were of to a new peak at 98. Standard Gas monwealth Power fluctuated within fair volume. There was a fairly & Electric moved up to a new high a 5 to 6 point range and United good shipping demand, oats were and then ran into profit-taking Fruit sold at 116, the year's lowest firmer early, and showed 4 3-8c to which carried it down more than figure. Later buying of the util- 5 3.4c gain over the low of last two points below last night's close. ities and the renewed strength of week, but eased later with other Air Reduction and Trico Products Commercial Solvents, which touched grain. attained new peak prices for the 393, caused some irregularity at the year. Tobacco stocks enjoyed a close. Sales approximated 3,200,000

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## HOG PRICES UPWARD KANSAS CROP SENDS WHEAT PRICE DOWN

Farm Relief Are Wiped Out on Chicago Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

irst few minutes of trading and viold of wheer in Kansas digring the this season 173,500,000 bu., a total In the cattle trade a few weighty about 40,000,000 bu, more than has

turing establishments in the country in live mutton values but prices were support for the grain price strucfully the price advances attained on

leading authority the recent 12c ad- The rights expire July 5. 421/2; standards 421/2; extra firsts 41 as merely a moderate recovery af-Commercial Solvents was again a @42; first 391/2@401/2; seconds 38@ ter 40c break, and would indicate bought the Duz Co., manufacturer of are to move much higher, wheat in retain its identity.

> corn belt a factor. reports, American Tobacco B., and though were not maintained in the a slight decrease from the March to-At today's top, values were 11c to 12 1-Sc above

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	Sept		$1.12\frac{1}{2}$	
	Dec	1.191/2	$1.17\frac{1}{2}$	1.17 %
	CORN-		-	
	July	.91%	.90	.901
ļ	Sept	. 92 7/8	.91%	.913
	Dec	.881/4	$.86\frac{1}{2}$	.861
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	July	.45	$441_{8}$	
	Sept	411/4	$.43\frac{1}{2}$	-43 <sup>1</sup> ;
I	Dec	.4614	.45%	.45%
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1	126 cars:	compared	to 120	a year

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS 

## TODAY'S MARKETS

lar: Commonwealth Power drops fair to selected packers 2.500.10.25. light trading.

Curb-Irregular; several utilities touch new highs.

sterling again under pressure. Cotton-Easy; favorable weather. Sugar-Easy; increased spot offer-

small export demand. Corn-Steady; rains, needed north- bulls, butchers 9.25@10.00; bologta

Milwaukee -(P) -Eutter, steady; throwouts 7.90% 8.00. extras .42; standards .41½; eggs. 1b2.00; cabbage, weak \$1.75@\$2.00. |2.00@3.00; bucks 3.50@4.50

#### WHEAT PRICES AGAIN **HEADED DOWNWARD** IN SELLING SPREE thicage .- P - Pr phots who fore-

brought prices to the ground today Price Is Forced Down to after a hopeful early session rise. Wheat values had advanced as much Low of 43. Unsettling All as 1% cents a bushel to the peak of the current upward swing when unofficial estimates of a 173,500,000 oushel yield in Kansas were pub-Chicago-(P)-Heavy selling of lished and the market swung back Inited States radio and television to the level of its finish yesterday. Wheat closed at the same price to shares on the Chicago stock excent lower than Thursday, with A July contracts at \$1,000 to 12 and A Gains Caused by Prospective than \$18 to a low of 43, unsettled September at \$1.125, to 3. Corn A all prices on the exchange during the fared a little better, finishing 12 to A s cent higher, July futures at 9018 A to 90% cents, and September at 91

readily available, though unconfired Sanguine predictions that wheat A reports of various sorts were current might reach \$1.75 or even \$2.00 a A on the floor. It was understood, bushel, expressed in New York by A Albert R. Erskine, Studebaker Mo. A he recovery in today's stock mar-days run. Vales rose 15@25 in the ficial estimates pointing to a bumper the issue had called a conference tors head, were partly responsible A giving price movements an irregulater transactions were made at 20 harvest now almost at hand led to noon, the conference was still in sessable weather and strength at Liverpool helped the upward movement. The price of 43 for United States but the gain was wiped out by the A

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

Luther Bell, secretary of the @14.40; bulk all weights saleable Provisions averaged higher, sym- Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, 13.75 down; she stock unchanged; airplanes will be built in the United active; weighty medium grades to States this year. Last year's pro- 0.75; bulk 9.50 down; stockers and duction was 5,000 planes of which 3, feeders nominally steady. Calves 781 were commercial and 1,219 mili- 1,600; yealers, improved quality con-

> than Thursday's average, desirable Hittelsey Manufacturing com- 150-220 pound weights early 10.75@ 10.55; top 10.85; better grades 240-300 lb. weights 10.25@10.75; ordinary at 11.00; average cost Thursday 1011; weight 264.

> native lambs averaging 55 to 73 lbs. 12.00@15.25; mostly 15.25; yearlings about steady few 10.00@11.00; bulk Turus Radio Tube ..... 44 1-2 fat eyes 5.50@6.00; few full-mouthed freeding ewes 5.00@6.50.

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Small (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb 11-12
Int Harvester
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.)
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Small calves, per 10. Hours (Lavel) Choice light butchers 10. 10. Medium weight butchers 10. 10. 10. Heavy butchers ... 81. 9 HOGS (Dresend)-

| Zenith Radio ...... 30 1-8 | Lawlet live ... 7 Dressed ... 1

Cattle 189 strady. Steers, good to Corr. but 

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Sixteen factor

One hundred and eighty five boxes of cheese were offered for sale on he Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 31. Sales: 185 twins, 20,

### NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

IN OFFICING CORPE	HEADED DOMUMAKO	By Associ	ated Press	DOMDO INTO MADIET
IN SELLING SPREE	(hicage P-Pr phes who fore-			BONDS HITS MARKET
III APPRILIA AL UPP	tern a parplet anter clob in Kansas	Sales today approximated 3,200,000	Kelly Spfgld Tire 15 1-4	
	brought prices to the ground today	shares.	Kelvinator Corp 15 1-4	10tal sales, 8,841,900.
Price Is Forced Down to	after a hopeful early session rise. Wheat values had advanced as much	Abtibi Fower and Pap 41	Kennecott Cop 83	Previous day, 9,551,000.
Low of 43, Unsettling All	as 1% cents a bushel to the peak	Adv. Rumley 36	Kimberly Clark 47 3-4	) week ago, 8,956,000.
_	of the current upward swing when	Air Reduction New 135 1-2	Kinney Co 33 7-8	Year ago, 11.870,000.
Prices	unofficial estimates of a 173,500,000	Ajax Rub 6 7-8	Kolster Radio 29	Jan. 1 to date, 1,145,303,900. Same year ago, 2,597,517,000.
	bushel yield in Kansas were pub-		Kresge (SS) Co 46 3.4	f M
Chicago (A) Heavy selling of	lished and the market swung back		Krueger & Toll 36 3-8	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
United States radio and television	to the level of its finish yesterday.		Lamber: Comp 135 1-2 Lehn @ Fisk Prod 53 1-8	Tien Tolk — or )—Mens that the
shares on the Chicago stock ex-	Wheat closed at the same price to		Like & Meyers Tob	i er cooger, many bracen at not bet nemi
change forcing the price down more	4 cent lower than Thursday, with	1	Lima Loco 49 7-8	coupon on its June 15 issue of certi-
than \$18 to a low of 43, unsettled	July contracts at \$1.0025 to 12 and September at \$1.125 to 34. Corn	i i man Chinia		i mamiliar and straining the second and committee
' 1	fared a little better finishing L to	Am. & For Pow 106 1-4	Liquid Carb	years contributed to the duliness of
all prices on the exchange during the	is cent higher, July futures at 90%	Amn. Intl	Lowes	today's bond market. The early trading was the slowest of the weak
forenoon today.	to 90% cents, and September at 91	Amn. Locò	Loose Willes Bisc 61	1 ) full Withough the commontable
No reason for the slump was	Z <sub>S</sub> to ½.	Amn. Pol & Lite	Lorilar (Pierce Co) 26 3-8	ed some signs of life they lagged be-
readily available, though unconfired		1		light the religion of warrant are a
reports of various sorts were current	might reach \$1.75 or even \$2.00 a	Amn Republic 49	Magma Cop 67 1-8	The fact that the government
on the floor. It was understood,	bushel, expressed in New York by	Amn Sel & Ref 98 7-8	Mandet Bros	found it necessary to offer its new
however, that bankers sponsoring	Albert R. Erskine, Studebaker Mo-	Amn Steel Fdrs 63 1-2	Marman Min	securities at a rate higher than the
the issue had called a conference with company official, and around	tors head, were partly responsible	Amn Sug Ref	Marriage Sage 1917	federal reserve rdiscount figure, an
noon, the conference was still in ses-	able meather and strength at Liver	Amn Tobac Co	Mami Copper 41 5-8	, unusual occurrence. is a striking
sion.	nool helped the unwird movement	Amn Waterwords New 122 1-4		commentary on the present stag-
	but the gain was wiped out by the	Amp Woolen	Middle States Oil 4 1.5	nant condition of the bond market.
radio shares compared with a high	unofficial harvest news from Kan-	Anaconda Copper 105 1.8	Menn. St	A coupon of 5 per cent or even
of 141 early in the year, and with		Andes Cop Min 51 1.4	Mo K & T 48 1/2	shightly more had not been unex-
original offering price of \$24.50 last		Armour of Illinois 11 1.2	<sup>1</sup> Mo Par 89 3-8	; ected, however, and so publication of the treasury's announcement had
December.	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	Assocm Dr Rrods 44 7.8	Mohawk Opt Mills 69 1.5	little immediate effect on prices. Lib-
Other radio shares were sym-	Chicago — (4)— (U. S. D. A.)—	Atchison T and Sf 214	Monty War 110 1-2	erty 312s and fourth 414s moved by
pathetically affected, Grigsby, Sona-	Hogs receipts 15.000 including 4,000	Atlantic Gulf and Wi 62 5.8	Mother Lode Confition 3 3 x	small fractions, but the volume of
tron, Ce Ceco, Steinite and Zenith	direct; 15 to 25c mostly 25c higher.	Atlantic Ref 68 1-2	Motion Pic Capitas 38 12	business was exceptionally thin.
	failly active at advance. Top 11 25 bulk of better grade 160-280 lb.	junite diffice of the en application of the	Motor Meter 17	Share privilege issues fluctuated
score gains, and National Electric		Barnsdall (A) 42	Murray Co.,	narrowly. American Telephone 44-s
Power A and Commonwealth Edison	1	Beechnut	Mtd Wheel 43 1.2	and International Telephone 41.5
were higher among the utilities.	16. 10.40@ 11.00. 200.250 16. 10.50;	Best & Co	Nash Moters 83 1/2	were taken at nominal advances.
	71.25; 160-200 lb 10.40 % 11.25; 1 to	Booth Fisheries 738	Natt Bise 1182	while Public Service of New Jersey
NALL OTOFFE	160 lb. 10,156 1 15. Packing sous	Bon Ami	Natl Cash Regh A 109 1-8	figs, strong with the stock, added
WALL STREET	9.15@1.00. Pizs medium to choice	; Borden	Natt Dairy Pro! 66 1-8	nearly three roints to their advan-
BRIEFS	90-130 16. 9 50 <u>2</u> 11 00.	Briggs Mitc 34	Natt Power & Lt 51 1-1	take of yesterday. Erie Convertible
] Dinti	Cattle receipts 1,000 calves; gener-	Brooklyn Union Gas 176 1.2	Nevada Con. Cop 45 1/2	is added more than 2 points to the previous close.
	ally steady trade no choice steers	Bueyrus Erie 98 1-4	N. Y. Air Brake 44 1-2	Few changes appeared elsewhere
The Bureau of Railway Economics	or yearlings here bulk 13.00@14.00	Bur O Add Mach 312 1-4	N. Y Cont 134	in the list. New York Tractions
reports that net operating income of	demand from all sources fairly broad. Slaughter classes steers good and		N. Y. New Haven & Hart 107 1-8	which have been working higher.
183 class 1 railroads in April was	Choice 1300-1500 lb. 13.75@15.25; 1100-		North Amn Co 119 7-8 Ons Steel 38 1-2	showed slight advances and some of
\$94,204,000, the largest total ever recorded for that month, and an in-	1300 lb. 13.75 & 15 25; 950-1100 lo.	[ ] (1 1 3 Killing	Pac Gas and Flee	the more popular rails got some at-
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Foreign Exchanges - Irregular:

Coffee-Lower; trade selling. Chicago-Wheat: barely steady; 10.00; fair to medium 8.00% 9.00; car-

Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Higher.

Sheep 100 steady; lambs good : firm .28; poultry, weak; fowls .27@ choice 10.00@12.50; fair to good 11.0 .28; springers .36@.42; potatoes. @12.00; cull lambs 8.00@0.00; encweak, .65@.72, onions, steady \$1.75 | 5.00@6.50; heavy 4.50@5.50; cull eve-

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South St. Paul-(AP)-(USDA)-Cattle, 1,900; largely, steers and yearlings run, latter prominating; opening slow; prospects about steady; several loads choice yearlings 14.25

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Annual Convention Will Be Held June 17 and 18 in Northern City

Ashland -(P)- District attorneys and assistants from all of Wisconsin will gather at Ashland June 17 and 18 in regular annual convention and a program which will feature a number of prominent district attorneys as well as state officers has been planned and announced. Local arrangements are being handled by G. Arthur Johnson, district attorney of Ashland county.

Herman C. Runge, Sheboygan county district attorney, will preside at the session, and it is expected that there will be more than 100 district attorneys and asistants at the twoday convention.

District attorney G. Arthur John son will deliver the address of welcome which will be followed by the president's response and the reading of the minutes and report by J. K. Callahan, secretary and treasurer. On the first day there also will be an evening banquet with speeches by G N. Risjord, circuit judge of the fifteenth circuit, who will speak on "Bench and Bar." Attorney General John W. Reynolds whose subject will be "What A Lawyer and Dis trict Attorney Should Read," and H. A. Minahan, deputy attorney general with the subject "The Attorney Gen eral and the Legislator." On the af ternoon of the first day there will be an excursion with attorneys of the fifteenth judicial circuit.

On the second day of the session. ney general, G. A. Johnson, and At-trict Attorneys Bulletin" featuring of convention city.

Hoovers at Unknown Soldier's Tomb



President and Mrs Herbert Hoover, as they paid the nation's respects at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery, near Washington, are pictured above. Mrs. Hoover is shown placing a Momorial Day weath on the tomb. Thousands of veterans of the naton's wars sleep here.

torney K. J. Callahan, will open the Attorney Frank B. Moses, Attorney business of the day. Oscar Lee, war- Grover M. Stapleton, Attorney Wilney general, Attorney George A um discussion.

The Greatest,

WHIPPED, SUES DAD

Butler, Mo.-The outcome of a den of the state prison, will speak liam M. Gleiss, Attorney Grover L | whipping administered Chice Ehart, on "Prison Life and Work," "Legis- Broadfoot and Attorney Herman C. 22, by her father, is a damage suit lation" is the subject of a talk by Runge will be heard. Directly fol- filed against him by her for \$10,000, Franklin E. Bump, assistant attor-lowing this there will be an open for- and the seeking of a divorce by her mother. Sylvester E. Ehait, his Bowman, Attorney George E. O'Con- The convention will close late on daughter charged, "has become fana talk on "Extradition" by Joseph ner and Attorney Clinton G. Price. the afternoon of June 18 following atical" after a religious revival. On E. Messerschmidt, assistant attor- In the afternoon, the subject "Dis- election of officers and designation her arrival home after a wiener roast her dad whipped her.

FLUVIOLOGY NEEDED IN AMERICA, CLAIM

That's a Highbrow Name for River Science — 'Twould **Cut Flood Losses** 

and Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Jr. one of the age expenditure was \$902. orld's foremost volcanologists, here ecently. He was referring at the me to the overflow of the Mississippi river in 1927 when many persons were drowned. The property loss was \$300,000,000 and eight states were

Fluviology, said Dr. Jaggar, would have to be based on the same general basis as volcanology, that is hu-

xists in fluviology or river science, e continued, "along with the need or experiment, and the making of cientific records strictly in the donam of pure science, unaffected by politics, bureaucracy or commerce.

"If I were a millionaire I would ertainly found a Mississippi river observatory. The work of such a staion would be more interesting, more exciting, more human, and would bservatory.

My vision of a Mississippi research aboratory is an endowment of 25 A headquarters might well be at St. Louis for laboratories, and for receiving reports and for publication. There should be a laboratory of river physics, for hydraulics, gravity, geodesy, and seismology; a laboratory of river geology, for erosion, silting, uplift, subsidence and mapping, a laboratory of river chemistry, for solution, suspension,

loids and analyses; a laboratory of river biology, for bacteria, plants worms, molluses and fish. and lastly, a laboratory of river meteorology

Madison -According to the Daily

University of Wisconsin, the average Honolulu -(P) - Private wealth per year for her education than the as a supreme opportunity in the average man. The survey revealed enter of the American continent to that the entire student body spent reate the new science of fluviology. \$8,555,531 a year, and that the aver-

TWO AIRPLANES HOPE

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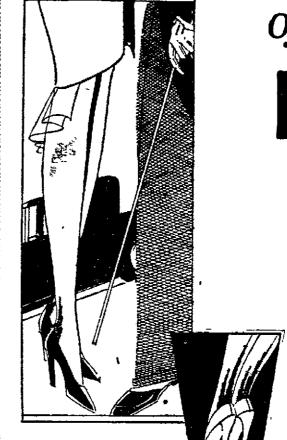
Plans for a take-off today were halted when Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York weather bureau

TO TAKE OFF TOMORROW prevalent 1,200 miles off the coasts The delay gave Jean assolant and hero lacesse, Lenca airmen, uma storm spot along the ocean course to scrape the upper wings of the of the monoplanes Green Flash and Yellow Bird preparatory to giving Yellow Bird propose to follow to Eu- them another coat of paint. Assolant said they expected Armeno Lott, third member of the crew, to

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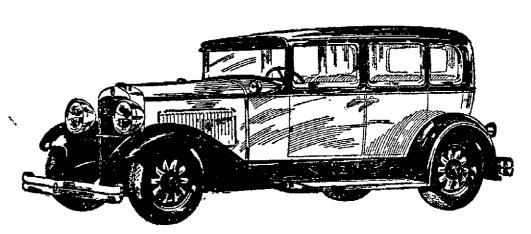
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### **COTTON INDUSTRY** IS APT TO LOSE PRINCIPAL BUYER

General Electric Company Will Eliminate Converters Soon

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-Textile manufacturers already complaining of the general depression in their industry, can be prepared for another blow which will be a severe shock to some sections of the trade. This became evident Thursday when information was obtained by the writer that the leader in the electric equipment manufacturing field is prepared to climinate the cotton converters from its purchasing calculations.

The General Electric company in the near future will buy its gray goods direct and do its own converting. This will materially affect the bleachers and the bias tape manufacturers, who have been selling the big company thousands of yards of goods a month for use in the insulation of wires. The bias tape is cut from the rolls of tubular goods and is passed through a bath of rubber composition which renders it nonconductive. Moreover, it is well established

that experiments of the General Electric have reached a stage where it is possible and probable that they will eliminate cotton fabric entirely as an insulating medium.

#### SITUATION: UNCERTAIN

The damand for cotton goods which has been built up through the offorts of the cotton institute any more than make up for these defections, but buyer resistance to any increase in prices is still extremely strong. The consumers feel that they can buy "when, as an if" they choose and they are not hurrying to fill any further requirements. In fact a decided feeling of uncertainty has been injected into the cotton textile situation by the strikes in the south. This is not due to the closing down of the mills reduction of production is something all have been working for. But many New England mills have gone south because labor there was believed to be satisfied, well treated and working on a lower level so far as actual money was concerned than in New England, although perhaps more cheaply when relative living costs are considered. The partly successful efforts to organize the southern mill workers have caused uneasiness in the north as well as in the south and among the tire fabric plants as well as among the cloth producers.

To add to the complications, the price of raw cotton is extremely likely to show increases rather than declines. The acreage seems likely to be large but hundreds of thousands of cotton acres have been water covered by the Mississippi floods. The boll weevil can always be counted on for more or less damage. - The period between now and picking time is sufficient to allow for many unfavorable weather conditions.

The tariff bill, according to best advices which reach the cotton and cotton goods trades; is not likely to be passed and signed before September and perhaps not then. Its terms affecting the white staple are still uncertain and even if the most favorable suggestions are adopted, the effect, sofar as foreign competition is concerned, is decidedly uncertain.

#### INDUSTRY HEADED RIGHT

This is all the dark side of the picture. But it must/not be taken to mean that the outlook is hopeless for profits or anything like it. The cotton industry has at least gotten on the right road. It has not gone far but it has started. Most factors are now trying to make and sell what the public wants instead of what they think the public should have. This tendency is still resisted by some of the die-hards of the old autocratic school of sea captains who would knock a man down with a belaying pin for passing to windward of them on deck; but their opposition is dying out.

Some plants are doing remarkably well. An instance, which is only one of a goodly number, is the Royal Weaving company of Pawtucket makers of cotton yarns, dress goods and linings, which has been operating at steadily increasing earnings. with a net income of \$763,046 in 1928 as compared with \$418,823 in 1927. Last month it was able to declare an extra dividend of \$10 a

#### UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS ON LIBRARY PROGRAM

Madison -(A)- When the fourth Summer Library conference is conducted here July 1 to 15, it will have university speakers on the program. and will feature' President Glenn Frank of the University, and Mrs Zona Gale Breese, widely known authoress. This was announced today by the Wisconsin Free Library com-

mission, in charge of the conference The conference, held previously in 1911, 1915 and 1923, is expected to draw more than 200 persons, and is designed to give trustees, librarians and assistants opportunity to consider enlarging and changing phases of library work.

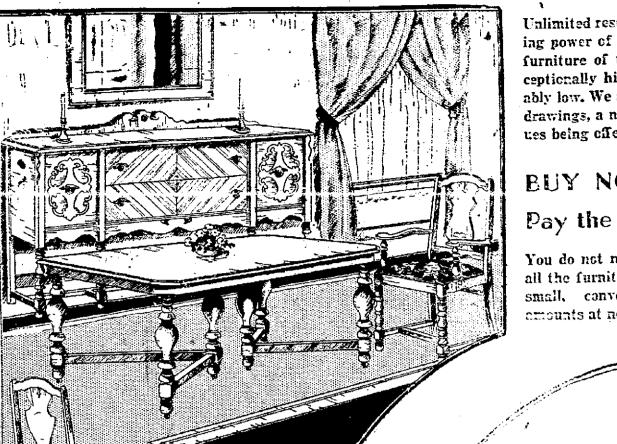
#### **GROUND IS BROKEN FOR** INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

Detroit - Ground has been broken off Stony Island for the first unit of the Gross He International bridge. the second span will connect the Canadian border cities with the Amcrican side of the river. It will be a \$5,000.000 structure, of the cantilever type and will run from Amherstburg, Ontaria, to Gross He. Officials expect to charge a toll rate of 50 cents per vehicle and 5 cents for extra passengers and pedes-

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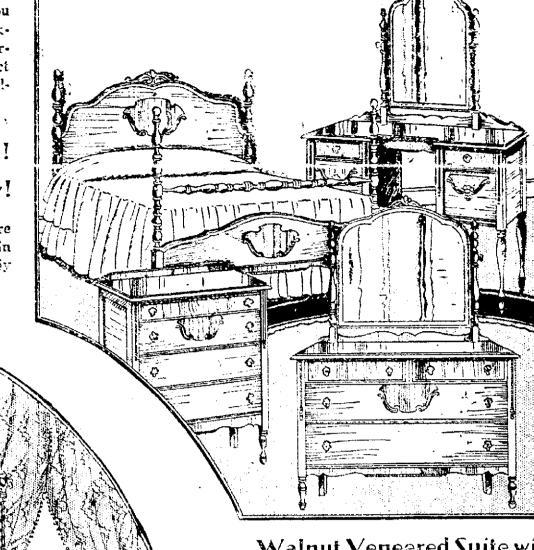
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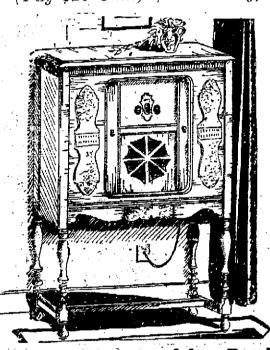
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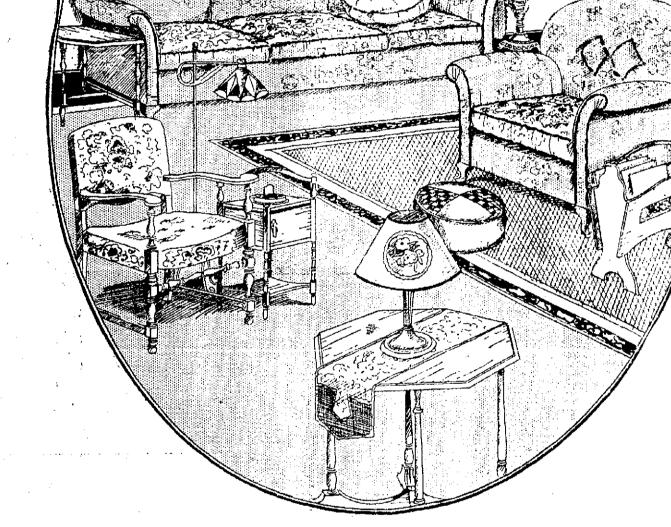
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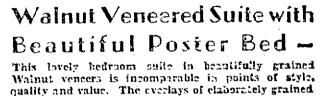
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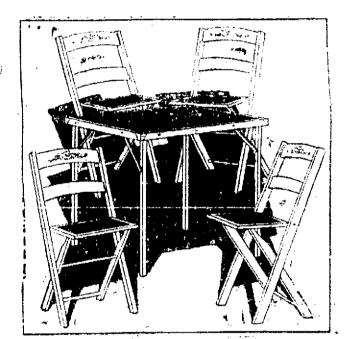
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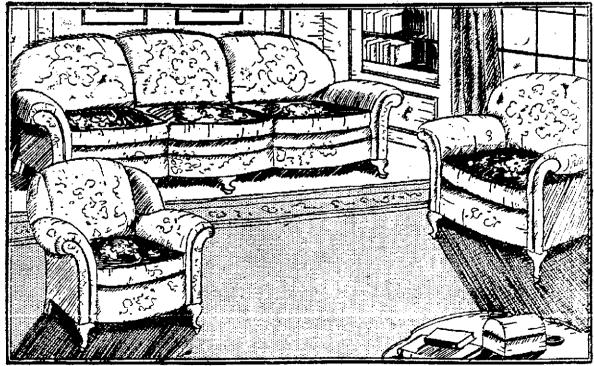
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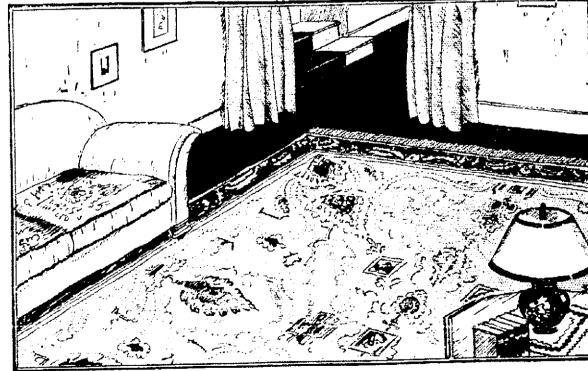
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Termini Imerese, Sicily-(A)-The reign of terror of the Mafia is over. As Prefect Mori begins to scatter among the jails and penitentiaries of this island 150 of the last group of the Mafia ringleaders, recently convicted and sentenced by the courts, Sicily is settling down to a life of production and peace.

Romantic figures, who after all, were only cattle-thieves and murderers on a great scale, the Mafia for 15 years held Sicily paralyzed with terror. North and South America also felt the influence of the dread organization. Internal feuds within the criminal society were found settled in blood within the United States. Letters from the Americas were intorduced during the trial showing that a fair percentage of the cattle stolen by the Mafia was sent to the western hemisphere.

The extent of the crimes of the present group of the Mafia was so vast that the court labored for nine months merely hearing the evidence and arguments. The jury was out for seven days, considering 30,000 questions and returning 7,000 answers to them

HELD LIFE CHEAP The Mafia group just dissolved, is believed to be the last of the notorious Sicilian organization. It was founded in 1913 at Mistretta, primarily to carry on Tamily and district feuds." It immediately began to wreak its will on the countryside by driving off the cattle and extorting money. Human life, too, was of small value to the Mafia, much less, in-fact, than that of cattle.

Selling agents were established in Palermo, Catania, Castelbuono, Mes- number. Almost immediately theresina, Niessia, Caronia, Polizzi, Mez- after he paid for his desertion with zoniso, Corleone, San Stefano, Gan- his life. gi, Capizzi, Agira, Villafrati, San Mauro, Alia and Mazzarino and documents introduced at the trial in- the help of the government at Rome.

of influence, skill and brains. His of the trial. Of the remainder all office was the general headquarters but a more handful were convicted and the high court of the Mafia. Some were sentenced to the peni-Here, it was determined; what tentiary for 23 years. amount of tribute should be levied. Ortoleva himself was the justice.

The Mistretta section of the Malia goldenrod.





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gentleman, in Barcelona, Spain, will send anyone in this country a guar-Prefect Mori had enough informaanteed family crest, which can be tion to enable him to proceed. With displayed prominently above the dicated that there were agents in he rounded up the Mafia and bossed on stationery. Escutheons brought 169 of the ringleaders beof any type desired are offered, with At the head of this vast organizatione the courts. Ortoleva was among the assurance that they will be extion was Attorney Ortoleva, a man them, but he died at the beginning clusive and with "the right of using it on whatever occasions and whenever you may desire on any part of personal possessions or es-

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## LENROOT FOUND STORMY PATH TO

Former Badger Senator Finally Overcame Opposition to Appointment

Washington -(P)- The quiet of courtroom life, which first knew Ireporter and later as a lawyer, to lay is graced by his presence on the bench where he may remain for the est of his active life.

The bench of the United States court of customs and patent appeals is the haven to which Mr. Lenroot has retreated from the turbulent activity of political Washington, in which he figured prominently for

Only through the favor of iwe residents and the persistence of his friends in overriding the opposition to his accession to the hench, however, was Mr. Lenroot finally able to don the robes of the federal judi-

Probably few members of the sen ite in recent years have found more ifficulty in obtaining the approval of their former colleagues to an exeutive appointment than Mr. Lenoot, who was one of President Cooidge's leaders in the senate.

Ironically, the men who stubbern y fought to thwart him in the achievement of his ambition were he so called "independents" from the farm belt who years ago were his close allies. They failed in the end but only after a bitter fight against their political enemy and for-

The former senator from Wisconin is the latest man of several promnent figures of the Coolidge regime to seek the bench. In becoming a federal judge under a life appointment, Mr. Lenroot definitely returns to his first love - the law.

As a boy in northern Wisconsin. Irvine Lenroot nursed an ambition to be a lawyer and many years later carried it to fruition by dint of earnest application to dry tomes in

His first contract with the courts was as the recorder of testimony. and he continued as the reporter in the Douglas county superior court for some time after he was admitted

Politics intrigued him. He was atracted by the magnetism of Robert M. LaFollette, who was preaching a liberal political doctrine and fathering progressive legislation and

then the house of representative cal- private life, resuming the practice led Lenroot, and in 1919 he became of law in Washington. In his legal the junior senator from Wisconsin capacity he aided the campaign of as the colleague of La Follette. How Lenroot broke with Lawollet. President Hoover.

te and joined the opposition to his former chief, and later directed the dent Coolidge named Mr. Lenroot to from the Mil. ukee Bureau of Home work in Milwaukee the following successful fight for American adher- the bench, but opponents blocked ac- Nursing, 898 Jackson-st, and will do year under the direction of the ence to the world court, is a mas- tion on the nomination. It was re-

Defeated for re-election in 1926 by despite the opposition of the progresthe late Senator La Follette's ally, sive leader, Senator George W. Nor-Milwaukee community fund, cond-John J. Blaine, Lenroot retired to tis, and others.

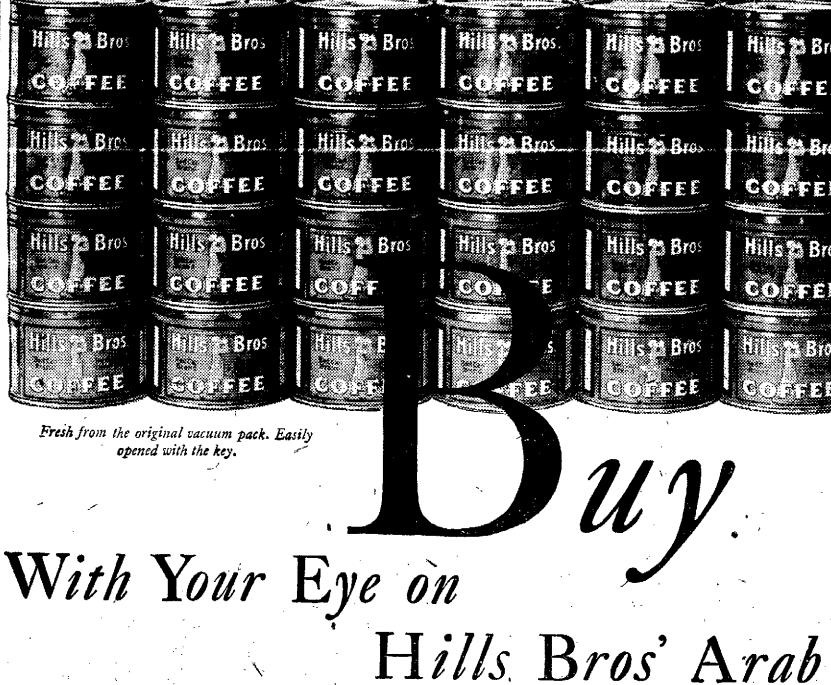
LOCAL GIRL FINISHES HOME NURSING BUREAU

As he was about to retire. Presi. Appleton, has just been graduated student is obliged by agreement to

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tion on the nomination. It was re-practical nursing in this city dur-school which is headed by registered newed by Mr. Hoover and confirmed ing the ensuing year. The Bureau nurses. The year's training which of Home Nursing, financed by the ircludes three months in an accrecited hospital, is free to both Milwaukee and out of city students.



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Salt is very important for horses.

Breeding hogs should be fed with

the idea of building up a frame to

support the body for several years.

rather than for eight or nine

months. Thus a higher percentage of

protein and mineral feeds must be

given to breeders, and they should

have the run of good pasture. Corn

in quantities equal to one-fourth of

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and butterfat and in income over cost of feed. In one breed the cows,

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There were 483 cows in the assoclation which averaged more than Tuttle, S. Rygate, Vt.: Jos. Sterling. 860 pounds of milk and 32.1 pounds Lake Placid, New York; Dr. Green, of butterfat. Indianapolis. Sir Charles Dalton of

Following is the record of the five highest producing herds:

Lbs. of Lbs. of guest of honor. Milk A. W. Litzkow ..... 1125 406. Frank Tubbs ...... 1287 Ray Daniels ..... 971 Delmer Buttles ..... 831

Hilbert Witthun .... 911 38.6 Here is the record of the 10 high A. W. Litzkow ..... 1,906 Frank Tubbs ...... 2,111 Hilb. Witthun ..... 1,426 A. W. Litzkow ..... 1,302 Arnold Stephani .... 1,649 Ray Daniels ...... 1,038 Rob. Hein ...... 1,357 Claude Armitage .....1,788 Frank Tubbs ...... 1,726 Delmer Buttles ..... 922 Frank Tubbs ..... 1,813

The following list gives the names three-fourths of an ounce daily of the owners of cows which pro- should be allowed, although horses duced 40 lbs. of fat or more, and the doing heavy work and on dry feed number owned by each: Emil Mueller,4; Chas. Mueller, 3

Chirst Roepcke, 4; Henry Roepcke, 2; Frank Tubbs, 7; Herb. Tubbs, 3, Rob. Grosse, 2; Reinh. Miller, 2; Herman Miller, 2; Hilb. Witthun, 3. Ruben Thiel, 5; Rob. Hein, 3; Ted Miller, 3; Adolph Miller, 6; Delmer Buttles, 5; Ed. Kluge, 3; Ed. Sassman, 3; Nick Rettler, 5; Henry Dietrich, 4; Walter Blake, 4.

A. Stephani, 6; E. Barth, 3; J Stephani, 1; Wm. Barth, 3; Ray Daniels, 10; Fr. Drephald, 3; A. W. Litzkow, 7 Cl. Armitage, 8; Guy Dani els, 6; Chas. Wussow, 3.

### **JUNE BRIDE DAYS** ARE HERE AT LAST show that the big cows within a breed excel in production of milk and butterfat and in income over

Many New Wedding Gowns Are Made of Egg Shell Tender, Aching,

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York—The days of glory for

June bride are upon us. And they are making the most of them with the beautiful frocks with filmy draperies and long flowing lines which yet have a smart shortness of skirt. Some of the new wedd: g gowns are of egg shell satin and georgette embroidered with diamonds and with a other frock is adorned with flowing or give your feet a special foot bath draperies of net bordered with silver. with a veil of georgette and tulle. The bridesmaids frocks are filmy, diaphanous but short.

Don't start on compression. That is a maximum for dress, not for pleton and Menasha, or Voigt's Drug racing outboard motors, which do Store on any other good druggist start on compression. But the foun- today and get an original bottle of dations—the modern name for a ccr. | Moone's Emerald Oil. set-ban compression and substitute | The very first application will give support. The modern idea is to you relief and a few short treatmould bust and hips rather than ments will thoroughly convince you compress them. For this reason that by sticking faithfully to it for a foundations for not too slim figures short while your foot troubles will combine belt and brassiere. POCKETS

Pockets are now a specialty of it all at once but one bottle we know dress and they are being placed in will show you beyond all question the most obscure and devious places. that you have at last discovered the In fact they may be said to be unex- way to solid foot comfort. pected. But in reality they are of the drnamental rather than the gold Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating digger type. However, this is the Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or first time anyone ever saw a pocket leave a greasy residue and that it in a nightie, or a pair of panties must give complete satisfaction or or on an undervest. What the pockets contain is immaterial. They may hold a pair of dice or a lipstick or a hankie; but what they really do is give a touch of color to garments whose briefness have robbed them of most adornments.

Don't button up your summer coat. It it is desired to fasten a garment of this type, the narrow leather belt is the proper mode of fastening. This permits a trimness without the cost so as to cut off cooling breezes. The newer belts are of reptile skip in gray or sun tan shades or in sun tan shade. They are smart with white coats.

#### WANT U. W. WOMEN ON FEDERAL COMMITTEE

Madison -(A)-Prof. Lita Bane of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin has been asked by Secretary Wilbur of the interior department to accept membership on the federal educational advisory committee which meets for the first time Friday. The group will study possibilities of centralizing the educational forces of the nation under one departmental assistant secretary.

In announcing the selection of the Wisconsin member. Secretary Wilbur said the committee of about 40 educators would be divided into three groups for a comprehensive survey of means of organizing federal edu-

cation activities. Miss Bane will work with group one in examining the present administration of the educational activities of the federal departments, and their

future organizations. The home economist left Tuesday to attend the meeting in Washing-

Dance at Watry's Hall. Little Chute, Tonight. Chet's

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## DEPARTMENT WILL ISSUE NEW STAMP

Commemorate Anniversary of Sullivan Expedition With TO MEET ON JUNE 20 New Seal

The federal postal department is mid-summer convention of the Wisconsin Fox Breeders' association is postage stamp to commemorate the to be held at the fair grounds at one hundred and fiftieth annivers-Wausau, June 20, 21, and 22. The meeting will cover the raising ary of the Sullivan expedition in of fur bearing animals, conducted New York state during the Revoluby this association for the benefit tionary war according to word reor all fur ranchers, and will be free ceived at the Appleton post office. The higest producing herd in the to all except a small registration The new stamp will be regular size,

The central design is a threefurths length portrait of Major Gen-The best authorities in the United etail Sainvan in continental uniform States and Canada will be present over which is a semicircular panand appear on the program and el bearing the words. "United States will assist in answering questions. Postage" in white x Roman letters, One of his cows also topped the association in individual production records with 1,906 pounds of milk and 70.5 pounds of butterfat. She was milked three times daily.

Will assist in answering questions. Among the speakers on the program are: Dr. W. A. Young, president of the American National Fox Breeders association; Dr. S. F. Walsworth, Boston, Mass., for veterinary work forming the upper part of a narrow panel and ending at the base of world wide reputation; George narrow panel and ending at the base With the ciricles in each lower corner appears the numeral 2 in White Roman letters.

Across the top of the stamp is a Summerside, P. E. I., is to be the ribbon bearing the title" Sulvian Expedition" in dark Roman letters. Below, on either side on extensions of the ribbor panel, are the dates 1779 at the left and 1929 at the right. The new stamp will first be plac-EFFICIENT FARMER ed on sale June 17, at post offices in Genesco and Perry, N. Y. Other post-(By U. S. Department of Agriculture) offices will receive them as soon Cannibalistic habits of the corn thereafter as possible. A supply is

earworm contribute to its own de- being ordered for the local office.

struction. Whenever two earworms averaging 1,500 pounds in weight. 54.4 they fight until one is conquered. produced 98 pounds more butterfat rearly than 800-pound cows of the same breed The cost of feed for the A delicate eater or shy drinker oft- larger cows was \$20 higher per cow. en will develop an increased appe- but they returned \$43 more in annual income over cost of feed. 52.5 tite if given access to salt. About

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By George Clark



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A spool of thread was unknown Amsterdam is cut by canal into

#### WOMANS CLUB OPENS ANNUAL $MEMBER\ DRIVE$

The annual Appleton Womans club membership drive opening Wednesday, and will continue until September, Mrs. Daniel P. Stein berg is chairman of the campaign. and Mrs. W. F. McGowan is viceenairman. Wednesday was develoted to Bring up precinct chairman. a task which it is expected will be appropriated part would be completed part which it is expected will be completed by the complete part which it is expected will be completed by the complete part which it is expected will be completed by the complete part which it is expected will be completed by the complete part which it is expected with the compl completed next week. After all chairmen are appointed, the drive proper will begin.

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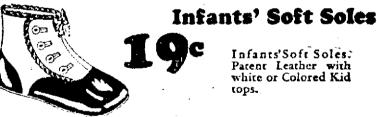


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## Athletics Maul St. Louis Browns To Win 15 4

## **MACKS OF TODAY** LOOK LIKE GREAT - TEAMS OF '13-'14

**National Race Getting Closer** as Giants Win from Cardinals

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer With each passing day it becomes easier to believe that Baker and Barry and Collins and Mc Innis are back at their posts again easier to take the backward trail through baseball history to the day when Cornelius Mc Gillicuddy own-

Browns shamefully Thursday in a

their right to wear the mantle of their illustrious predecessors. It is yet too early to pass out the pennants, but if memory serves the championships of 1913 and 1914 were as good as awarded to Mr. the two Helens. Mack along about April. The third of the 1929 campaign soon will be over, and the Macks promise to pass that stage in such good circumstances that .550 ball will suffice over the rest of the route-as it would have sufficed for the last three Yankee teams. Further. nothing short of a cataclysm can prevent the Macks from holding the lead on July 4, the traditional date on which pennant soundings are

CLEVELAND BEATS YANKS Cleveland outpunched the Yank ees. 9 to 7. Thursday as the Athletics made merry with the Browns, giving Mr. Mack another neat gain over his nearest competitors. The Yanks and the Browns remained in a virtual tie seven and one-half games behind the Athletics, with the champions holding a slight percentage edge through having greater than the cold figures, because the Yankees face twelve double headers with pitching hardly equa to the task.

George Pipgras was knocked ou by the Indians Thursday, and Myle Thomas and Tom Zachary wer roughly used after he departed Tony Lazzeri and Cedric Durs made it seem close with a pair of home runs in the eighth, driving Walter Miller from the box, and another rally in the ninth threatened to pull out the decision against Ken Holloway. Young Ferrell put an end to the foolishness by the simple expedient of forcing Gehrig to hit into a double play.

SIMMONS GETS HOMER

George Earnshaw failed to go the route against the Browns in spite of a ten-run lead, but he nevertheless received official credit for the victory. The Browns eased him out St. Louis ............ 28 18 .609 in the fifth, and Bill Shores did a New York ................22 18 .550 gion junior baseball squad was nest job of finishing. Simmons Philadelphia ............21 20 .512 made Thursday afternoon by Coachhelped the Macks with his twelfth Boston 16 26 331 es Eddie Sternard and Earl Batca, Brooklyn 15 26 335 the property for the league Brooklyn 15 26 355 the property fo 

Detroit rallied in the eighth for three runs to defeat Washington by 7 to 5, and the White Sex stopped the Red by 9 to 5.

The nip-and-tuck battle in the National league continued. The Giants edged closer to the real fight by shading the Cardinals, 5 to 4, for the second successive afternoon as the Cubs rallied to defeat Breoklyn, 8 to 6. Pittsburgh increased its lead over the Cards by taking a 4 to 2 decision from the Braves, and the Phillies regained the .500-mark by turning back the Reds, 2 to 0. The Phils won on Fresco Thompson's freak homer, which leaped from fair territory into a field box. Ray Benge outpitched May and Kenner.

The Giant victory was notable for the pitching come-back of Larry Benton, who has had on in and out spring. Bill Terry helped him with a home. Jim Bottomely inserted a four-base blow for St. Louis.

## **MILLERS WIN AGAIN** FROM BREWERS, 1-0

Hurling Duel Between Polli and Robertson Goes to OKLAHOMA A, AND M. Former

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago-(A)-Kansas City's task of overtaking Minneapolis in the American association pennant race Friday was one game larger. In the opening game of their se-

ries at Kansas City Thursday, the Millers gained the jump with a 6 to 4 victory. The defeat left the Biues cently was given a leave of absence three full games behind first place. Benton and Rhem were hit hard as come effective at the end of that ten rounds. He upset Miller in the Warmouth, Fette and Nelson, but time. the Millers concentrated their at-

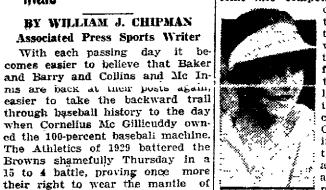
St. Paul held its ground in race by taking a pitching battle be-Oklahoma in 1926-27 and went to tween Polli and Charley Robertson, from Milwaukee, 1 to 0. Polli held the Brewers to five hits while Robertson held the Saints to six safeties until the ninth. A double by Anderson, followed by a sacrifice and an infield out, furnished material for the only run of the game. The setback was Milwaukee's sixth in

Ken Penner pitched Indianapolis to a shutout victory over Toledo, stopping the Hens with four scattered singles. His mates located Hugh McGuillan for 11 safeties and a 3 to 0 margin. Not a Toledo player reached second base during the contest which became the Indians' third straight in the series.

Louisville outslugged Columbus in the big hitting contest of the day, winning by 9 to 6. The Colonels went to work on Giard, Maxton and Jablonowski for 15 hits while Creson and Wilkinson issued an even doz-The Senators got away to a strong start, but failed to keep pace the Louisville in the closing in-

## Apparently The Two Helens Don't Get Along

TEW YORK-If Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs, sister Californians, sister students at the state university. The two girls do University of California, should speak as they pass by but no one has come into competition at Wimble-cver discerned warmth in their don, vastly more than a fight for greetings.



number 2-was chosen as Miss Wills' possible-California at least would partner because of friction between camp by the cable offices awaiting

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 0. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 0.

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5. Louisville 9. Columbus 6. American League Chicago 9, Boston 5. Cleveland 9, New York 7.

Detroit 7, Washington 5. Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 4. National League

New York 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2. Chicago & Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0. FRIDAY'S SCEDULE American Association

St. Paul at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington Cleveland at New York.

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

## GETS NEW GRID COACH

Stillwater, Okla. -(A)- Lynn O. Waldorf, assistant football coach at the University of Kansas and former ranks of challengers for the world lightweight championship Friday as a three year contract as director of a result of his ten round victory athletics at Oklahoma Agricultural over Ray Miller, the Chicago left and Mechanical college here. He booker in the Olympia arena Thurssucceeds Johnny Maulbetsch who re- day night. for one year, his resignation to be ling the fight to him in five of the

Waldorf, a son of Bishop E. L. tack on Warmouth in the first three Waldorf, of the Methodist Episcopal nine. Miller tried to flag down the church. Kansas City, was assistant Fargo Express and nearly succeeded Kansas from there.

> DID YOU KNOW TRAT-F Dempsey fights again he

probably will be handled by Bill Duffy .. And Duffy is the fellow who was in Dempsey's corner when he fought Jack Sharkey ... And Duffy is the fellow who shouted at the "Count, O'Sullivan When Sharkey went count." down claiming a feul.. And O'-Sullivan said later he don't know who shouted at him... Mullen, the Chicago prize fight promotor pulled a good line ... The revenue fellows got after him

for a tax bill for 40 grand that had been standing for several years .. And Jim told them he thought he didn't have to pay any tax Because the show was a benefit for a political fund. And the revenue fellows said "Har, har."

Mill Jacobs cast her lot with a rival leading sorority. The sorority rivalry is no insignificant thing at a Meanwell, Badger Cage

the championship It is imputing nothing against would enter into Miss Jacobs when it is said that a two girls positive ment of her career irrespective of ly do not get along titles. The incentive would be shear

together on the personal rivalry. Whether she will court and Edith ever be able to gratify this ambi-Cross - number 3 tion is exceedingly doubtful although and not nearly so much steadier than she used to be accomplished a and has gained increased pace. Were player as Miss the two girls to get into the finals Jacobs who ranks at Wimbledon-which is not at all ancial offer.

news of the Amazonian combat. Helen Wills regards Miss Jacobs selected to team with the champion, The fact that Miss Jacobs was not as too aggressive to be suitable as a kept her out of the 1929 European partner and Miss Jacobs holds a invasion so far as the defraying of similar attitude toward the cham the girl's expenses was concerned. pion. And back of all this lies an Miss Wills and Miss Cross were sent

by the United States Lawn Tennis For example Miss Wills joined one Association and, in the selection of leading sorority at Berkeley and Miss Cross, there may be no question that Helen Wills' preference was considered.

It would have been suicidal to have teamed the two leading women They simply would not have jelled as a combination. History has demonstrated frequently that a doubles team made up of two champions may be the most ineffective combination that could be contrived. Tilden and Richards made a woeful mess of things but when Richards hitched up with Norris Williams, long past his prime, a great team was the result.

At any rate, Miss Wills and Miss Cross going overseas under the aegis of the tennis association, it looked for a time as though Helen Jacobs would not make the trip. But Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of England and Miss Evelyn Collyer, the attractive and accomplished English tennis player combined with a friend of Miss Jacobs in San Francisco to finance the journey.

### **MAKE FINAL CUT** IN LEGION SOUAD

Boston ...... 13 30 .302 Junior Team Will Play Practice Games Before Schedule Begins

The final cut in the American le- do so." cal legion post in the series of district games to be started late this

Boys remaining on the squad are is follows: Mortell, Schroeder, Jones, Peotter,

M. Pope, N. Pope, Loose, Kirk, Hill, Priebe, Hulin, Rule, Bowers and Schneider.

Thursday evening before the cut the Regulars and Yannigans played an even break in the three game seone was a tic. The men whose names start at 1 o'clock. remain on the team roster will hold their first practice Monday afterscheduled to begin about to'clock. youngsters at 7:30 Monday evening, at the Post-Crescent, according to Coach Sternard.

Several practice games with neighboring teams will be played by the youngsters. The first is scheduled Kimberly entry.

## PETROLLE GIVEN

press" Services for Canzoneri Fight

Detroit -(A) Billy Petrolle, the

Petrolle defeated Miller by carrythird with a short right cross to the chin, flooring him for a count of

avoided Miller's rights. Chicago Stadium Corporation, open-Friday, hoping to match him with Tony Canzoneri in another lightweight chinination contest. Harmon

of Olympia, and Floyd Fitzsimmons thereby. also are angling for Petrolle's services. Both want to match the Far- urday to present "Sunny Jim" Botgo battler with Sammy Mandell in tomley. Cardinal first baseman, the a championship match late in July, most valuable player award for 1928. Fitzsimmons has awarded contracts and said that he foresaw no action for an outdoor arena seating \$5,000 toward abolishing the award in the persons and would stage the match National lengue. American league

#### WOMEN'S WESTERN TO BE HELD AT EVANSTON at feeling among players. Chicago (P)-The tenth annual writers.

women's western junior golf championship has been awarded to the Evansion golf club and will be play. Dak, outpointed Ray Miller, Chied, July 29 to Aug. I.

### BRESNAHAN SAYS HE NEVER OFFERED ATHLETES MONEY

Coach, Also Denies Recruiting Charge

HICAGO -(P)- The Chicago Tribune Friday carries a story in which George T. Bresnahan the issue. For the victory over Helen Wills would be track coach and superivsor of in fact is that the the most satisfactory accomplish tercollegiate athletics, denies charges of recruiting and paying of ath-

According to the Tribune, Bresnahan said he has worked seriously in the national it is a fact that Helen Jacobs this to give Iowa winners in track, and tennis ranking year is a vastly improved player, is has always been eager to have good athletes attend Iowa, but that he never has made an athlete a fin-

Bresnahan said, according to the Tribune story:

"When I say I tried to persuade" athletes to come to Iowa I mean this: I made the acquaintances of high school coaches, many of them became my friends. I made the at quaintance of the athletes, many o them my friends and I talked lov a to them.

"But I never have offered an athlete a cent of money to come to lown or personally told an athlete I could help him get financial support." According to the story in the Tri bune Bresnahan expressed sorrow

if his activities have caused censure to be directed at Iowa but said he has no apology to offer. He also said that in the case of D. Welden, a javelin thrower, who left Graceland College, Iowa to enter the University of Iowa, he told Welden's coach that he

other promises. MEANWELL DENIES CHANGE tended the Indiana state high school their half the inning.

basketball tournament. to charges made by Everett Case, seventh. The Pressmen also count-Frankfort, Ind., high school basket ed once in the seventh and then ball mentor, that Meanwell, and both moved into the eighth inning other Big Ten coaches attended the where the Retailers counted four Indiana tourney this spring to re- runs and the Pressmen two. The cruit stars for their respective big margin in the sixth frame was

"I went purely as a spectator," . Batteries for the Retailers were meet any player at any hotel or his mates errored four times. elsewhere. Coach Case invited me his Frankfort team, but I did not

Madison-With a clear claim to second place in the Western conference at stake, Wisconsin's baseball a game that the latter won making squad will invade Minneapolis for a pair of games with Minnesota Satries. Each team won a game while urday afternoon. The first tilt will At present the Badgers are tied

with Iowa for second. Although noon at Brandt park. The workout is Lowman's men were keenly disappointed at their recent defeat by Sints will be handed out to the Michigan, which cost them the championship, they have been working at a fast pace this week with an eye to making the best possible conferonce record.

Although Minnesota is far down in the second division of the league for next Wednesday evening against standing, the Cophers have a number of powerful hitters in their lineup and may create trouble at any stage of the ball game.

Maury Farber and Ted Thelander are expected to share the pitching be opposed by Osell and Bjorgum. ger regulars. The departure of these in clapsed time. players will leave Coach Guy Lowman with several holes to fill when

he issues the ball for the annual autumn workouts.

## HAVING A BIG YEAR

Strengthen Clubs and Five Way Race Creating Much Interest

Circinnati- (P'- The five team the football coach at the University of in the ninth but Petrolle stepped race in the National league is a reuiside of his left hand leads and suit of strengthering the weaker teams and has done the circuit a Paddy Harmon, president of the world of good. President John A. Heydler said Friday. He was here ed negotiations for Petrolle's services for the annual June meeting of league club owners.

The rise of the Giants to a fighting position for the first place, and wants to stage a Petrolle-Canzoneri the improved playing of the Philamatch in the Cub baseball park next delphia team he cited as a result of the action He declared interest Two Detroit promoters. Dick Dunn among the fans had been intensified

> Heydler will so to St. Louis Satclub owners recently did away with it, asserting there is no way to determine the most valuable player and utacking the custom as a cause of

> The award is voted by baseball

Detroit Billy Petrolic, Pargo, N cago, (10).

#### YOUNGSTERS LOSE BALL: BABE RUTH SENDS THEM TWELVE

Chleago-(A)-Billy Day, just 10 years old, sowed a baseball on the neighbor's lawn last week. Friday he reaped the harvest; 12 baseballs, all autographed by Babe

Billy and his boy friends were playing one-o-cat in the alley, and semeone laid a homerun out of bounds. The neighbor into whose new garden the ball fell, refused to surrender it and the whole thing floally was threshed out in court. The court held it perfectly proper for Billy to retrieve the

feam-reg'lars and subs.

## CHAIRS, PRESSMEN

Pettibone-Peabody and Telephone - Hardwares Are by mythical barriers. There is trouthe Losers

Appleton chair company and the Tuttle Press were winners in are not popular with other National and the Cubs have been running wild ing sent members of his Indiana American league softball games clubs or with the fans. It is the im- with crowds. Cincinnati is in its high school basketball championship played Thursday exening on First ward and Wilson school grounds respectively. The Chair company beat the Telephone-Schlafer team RACING FUTURE IN 15 and 3 while the Pressmen triumphed over Pettibone-Peabody

ed the Petts team downfall. The Pressmen counted a run ir the first inning and repeated in the Madison -(P) - Dr. Walter E. second with a big splurge of six leanwell, basketball coach at the counters in the third. The Retail-University of Wisconsin, said he ers found a lone run in the fourth 'talked to no player" when he at but the Pressmen won it back in

Petts counted another run in the He was speaking with reference sixth frame and once more in the too much to overcome, however.

he said, "and during the time that Belling and Stoeger, for the Presswas there I did not so much as men, Purdy and Fumal. Belling

chair company, the lopsided score of 15 to 3 indicating the difference between the two squads. ed six runs to the count in the the transfer of all franchises and at the University of Michigan prob-DAJLIALL YIU I III and gave the losers three runs in club to Churchill Downs and the La-

Meet Minnesota in Two they picked up during the evening, that betting. Games Saturday to Decide in the sixth inning when three runs went over the plate, in the eighth when two were chalked up and in the ninth when a like number scampered across.

Al Selig and Balheim worked for

## **BUNIONEERS MAY END**

surviving runners in the Pile veteran, Leo Kid Roy, as a stepping bunnon derby Friday turned toward stone in his come-back campaign. Gila Bend, 58 miles from here prepared to expend their best efforts sharply after he had been kayoed n the remaining days of the New by Ignacio Fernandez, scored a York-Los Angeles race. The bun-sensational one-round knockout over ioneers should reach their goal by Roy at Jess McMalion's New York the end of next week. coliseum Thursday night to regain

Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., add the favor of Bronx fans. ed 21 minutes and 10 seconds to his lead in elapsed time by capturing minutes and 41 seconds the fight Thursday's 54.2 mile jaunt from lasted. A left hook to the chin Mesa. Pete Gavuzzi, of England dropped him for seven seconds and NOD OVER MILLER burden in the two games. They will be nearest rival, was second, and a moment later a right cross to the be opposed by Osel and Bjorgum.

Giusto Umck. Italy, third, Paul same snot put him out for the Giusto Umck, Italy, third, Paul same spot put him out for the The season finale with Minnesota Simpson, Burlington, N. C., limped evening. Paddy Harmon Seeks "Ex- baseball careers of seven of the Bad- seventeenth, but retained fifth place Roy, 128.

> NATS GET ALABAMA STAR Jim Moore, star second baseman at in the Arizona State League went the University of Alabam this year, on strike during May in protest of was recently signed by Washington. the owners of the club firing Bill Several other clubs were after him. Whittaker as manager.

practical experience.

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rumor that financial aid is being engight he some clubs is without

ble enough as it is.

Betting Law

KENTUCKY DEPENDS

tucky Jockey - club have entered a

in the state's suit seeking to put the

racing organizations out of business.

Thursday, the attorneys filed two

demurrers to the petition and made

four motions, one asking that from

the state's petition all paragraphs

be stricken relating to the operation

of pari-mutuel machines and to the

alleged attempt of the racing organ-

izations to control both political

The attorneys entered a general

demurrer to the suit on the grounds

that it started no specific facts suffi-

In its suit in equity, the state asks

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## **WIN LEAGUE GAMES**

12 and 7. In the latter game, the Retailers outhit the Pressmen and errored less but lost the game anyway. might be able to obtain a scholar. Failure to count more than one run to an inning until the eighth causship for the athlete, but made no

speak to any player. I did not so gave 18 hits and his mates errored into any dressing room and did not twice while Purdy gave 15 hits and The Telephone company-Schlafer to go to the dressing room to meet team proved little opposition to the

> The Chairs started off with a tworun lead in the first inning and add- \$1,000,000 damages, the voiding of They then became generous the third inning, the only counters tonia Jockey club and the nullificathe third inning, the only counters toma sockey club and the humineas ed he hoped to be able to announce has been mentioned by football fol-

the Chair company, Damond and Kranzusch for the Telephone-Hard-Canadian Veteran no Match

## MARATHON NEXT WEEK

Buckeye, Ariz. — (AP) — The 19

## National League Moguls To Meet At Cincinnati

BY JOHN B. FOSTER cepted and placed as the ball bounds Copyright 1929

TEW YORK — The National back from the wall into the field. league will have its summer

meeting in Cincinnati this same whether it is a barrier just off year. The boss of the Reds invited the ground or one that is elevated. fellow owners to meet with him. The specialization of a home run at No particular subject is up for distinct Polo Grounds because the ball cussion and it is not certain that hits a stand high above the ground all of the owners will attend. The is not sound or scientific. The schedule dates for 1930 will be

talked over. The schedule of 1929 has họch gườy ou pietly well when foundation. There is to be no change the weather gave it a change. The Frankfort, Ind., high school, to in the playing rules. The rules can. postponed games have eaten heavily into the receipts of some clubs, not be changed by one league with-The Bostons did better in the earout the cooperation of the other. ly part of the season than they ex. letes, against Purdue and other mem-There is not apt to be any favora- pected but are sure to take a drop ber institutions.

ble response to the zoning of play- as the team draws nearer to its acting fields to try to cut down home ual playing form. The spurt was ed to be ready to tell Major John L. runs, because if that is done there good while it lasted and helpful to Griffith, Big Ten athletics commiswill be six umpire disputes a week Judge Fuchs who managed until he sioner, of the activities of other as a minimum and six protested conceived it was his greater duty to schools who were "as guilty as games because of a difference of get out and find some ball play- lowa" in the matter of hiring athopinion between spectators and um- ers for 1930. Brooklyn has been going bad in pires. It is agreed that whenever the

ball flies into a stand it is better to many ways for which illness and bad Case however, Major Griffith anhave it fly free and not be judged Home runs at the Polo Grounds weather.

that are granted because the ball strikes a barrier and bounds back a championship team should draw usual condition of apathy and Pitts- team to Iowa in exchange for teachpression of men who have to do with the rules that such hits should be acburgh hasn't kept up to its stand although it will be in the front row school session of 1927. Case denied and right in the center if the team this and said the athletes in question continues to win as it has.

cord with the American league as cord. to the next conference that may be held with the minor leagues. It is that the question of his summer hought the matter in regard to play. **ON COURT DECISION** ers will come up again but the min- and the matter settled to the satisor leagues must make a reply to the last condition set by the big leagues board, and the Indiana board of edu-Seek to Take Franchise before there will be a mutual understanding.

Away and Nullify State Digging into the colleges for ball as it was by National league men and as there are American League Louisville, Ky .- (A)-Attorneys for owners who think the college player the Latonia Jockey club, Churchill matter has been overdone every way Downs and the now dissolved Ken- from Sunday, and back again, it may be possible that major leagues will general denial to all allegations made let the college men alone in the future and the minors will get any players worth while. There are mighty

## YOST WILL NAME MICHIGAN COACH

New Football Mentor Probably Will Be Wolverine Graduate

Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P)- A football coach to succeed Tad Wieman select Jowa over Purdue or any othvitnin the next ten days. Fielding H. Yost, director M. Dr. John Wilce, former head of athletics, said Friday. Yost stat- football coach at Ohio State, also Wieman's successor before com- lowers. mencement day, June 17.

gan man now actively engaged in 1914 he was star fullback of the teaching athletics. Among those Michigan team that held Ha.v.ard to most frequently mentioned are Harry Kipke, head coach at Michigan State college and former assistant coach here; Franklyn C. Cappon, 98sistant coach here and former athletle director at the University of Kansas: and Johnny Maulbetsch, star fullback of the Wolverines more than a decade ago and now head

**CHARGES AGAINST** 

**PURDUE CAGE COACH** The hazard of a barrier is, the Griffith Says Frankfort Teacher Wanted to Know

> Who Linked Name to lowa HICAGO-(P)-A feeling of relief, mingled with continued vigilance, existed in the Big Ten conference Friday, following the fallure of Coath Evereic Case of

make expected sensational charges

of proselyting and subsidizing ath-

Case came here Thursday, report-

After a two-hour conference with weather are held responsible. A huge nounced that the Frankfort coach Memorial day crowd set the Giants had made no charges "against Puron their feet after a lot of bad due or any other school," but had come to Chicago to "learn who had St. Louis hasn't drawn as well as linked his name with the lowa case." Case had been charged with hav-

ers' credits following the summer The National league is about in achad chosen Iowa of their own achad Doyle Plunkett and Bob Spradling, He explained to Major Griffith

school credits had been investigated faction of the Frankfort school While Major Griffith said that Case players is not so warmly advocated Big Ten schools, he added that any information he had gained during his conference with Case would be

turned over to schools concerned and

to the Big Ten faculty committee on athletics which expelled Iowa nearly two weeks ago. Case was said to have told the Frankfort board of education that Purdue university was "as guilty as

Iowa" in seeking the services of ath-He modified this by saying that Ward Lambert, Purdue basketball coach, as well as other coaches, had visited Frankfort to talk to his athetes. He denied that he had charged any coach with having attempted to hire athletes. He said that Justin (Sam) Barry, who recently resigned as basketball coach at Iowa, was a good friend of his, but declared that fact had nothing to do with the decision of Spradling and Plunkett to

er school.

Maulbetsch probably would relish It is generally believed that the for sentimental reasons, a part in new coach will be a former Micht- training the 1929 Wolverines. La a lone touchdown. Although he himself made more yardage than the entire Harvard team, the Wolverines were defeated 7 to 0. Michigan will meet Harvard again next fall for the first time since that game.

New York-Al Singer, New York, knocked out Lee Kid Roy, Mon-New York - (4P) - Al Singer, football coach at Oklahoma A. and treal, (1).

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## BELMONT STAKES OLDEST RACE IN

Saturday's Derby Purse Totals Close to \$80,000; as a lot of Nature's garden pests will \$63,000 to Winner

TEW YORK -(F) - America's oldest turf fixture-the Belmont stakes—receives its sixty-first may be crowned the 1929 three-year-

Whether the impending race is to be won by a horse future genera-Lag and Crusader, each in his time, is problematical. The problem hings on the showing of Blue Larkspur E. R. Bradley's most promising three-year-old, which won a leg on the mythical championship by carrying off the honors in the ancient Withers after proving a disappointment in the muddy Kentucky Derby. Restricted to entire colts and fil lies, the Belmont is to America what the Derby is to England, both being oun over a mile and a half course. Starters must pack scale weight, There are no penalties or allowances

Grossing close to \$80,000, according to the number of starters, it will hand-picked. pay the winner between \$63,000 and \$66,000 in addition to the gold plate given by Mrs. August Belmont, widchester Racing association under been revived since 1890. The race was named after the first August

Standing head and shoulders above the field, which will probably number less than a dozen, are Blue Larkspur, Chestnut Oak, Jack High and Dr. Freeland. The quartette figured in the order named in the Withers mile. only the Preakness winner being out of the running in that mad dash through the stretch.

### **BATTLE OF CENTURY** TO BE RUN SATURDAY

New Marks

Chicago -(A)- The battle of the century will be fought at Stagg age is essential for results field Saturday not with fists but with feet-the flying feet of the century's best-Bracey, Tolan, Simpson, Leland and the rest,

There were other important en gagements on the 14-event card of the National Collegiate A. A. meet which began Friday, particularly the pole vault, the shot put, the 226yard dash; but the century, the 100 yards of stamina and speed over the cinders, promised to be the Big Ten

The final of the century, as well as of all events, will be decided Sat-Trial heats Friday, ho carried the promise of being run in as fast time as ever has been made

Fourteen entires in this dash have been timed under ten seconds. Bracey of Rice Institute, Tolan, the Michigan negro Lar, Simpson of Ohio state and Leland of Texas Christian have traveled the distance in :09.5, which is as fast as it ever had been run, so far as accepted The pole vault record of 13 feet

612 inches has been beaten this spring by several men entered in this event, including Warne of Northwestern, Canby of Iowa, Me-Dermott of Illinois, Williams of Southern California, and Edmonds of Stanford, holder of the record.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRAD SIGNED BY MACKS

Tuscon, Ariz. - Wellie Witt. young Berkeley, Callf , high school graduate. Who has been pitching for the Mesa team of the Arizona state league, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. He lcaves for the east Friday.

Lou Criger, veteran American league catcher, and scout for Conme Mack, declared Witt showed excellent promise and that he would be given a month's trial with the leaders in the American league race. This is Witts' first year in professional baseball.

#### STEVE HAS LINE ON HURLER-HIS OWN SON

St. Marys, Kansas -(49)- Steve O'Rourke, scout for the Boston Red Sox, has an eye on a 14-year-old junior league pitcher here who has turned in two no-hit, no-run games m the last few weeks. And Steve will have the inside track on signing up the youth a few years hence. He is Steve's son, Junior O'Rourke.

#### BLUES SELL HURLER TO BROOKLYN ROBINS

Kansas City-(A)-Pitcher Johnny "Jughandle" Morrison has been sold outright by the Kansas City club of the American association to the Brooklyn club of the National league. Morrison formerly was with the Pittsburgh Prates.

#### SENATE GETS BILL ON JANITORS' SALARIES

Madison+(A)-A bill by Assemblyman Roy Pinn, Superior, providing for an increase of salaries of janitors at the University of Wisconsin was given preliminary approval by the state senate.

Recommendations of the joint legislative committee for killing of the bill was overturned, Lieut, Gov. Henry A. Huber casting the deciding vote in favor of the measure. The bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 15 to 14.

The original bill provided for a minimum salary of \$120 a month after one year's service, but an amend ment was adopted which requires that the salaries shall conform to the schedule prepared by the civil ser-

## Nature Head Tells How To Fight Off Plant Pests

Summer arrives on June 21 just

he doing their worst. There are two divisions in this pest army. They operate in different ways, Some work on the foliage, othrunning at Belmont Park Saturday Control depends upon the feeding with the probability that the winner habits of the insects as well as the

garden culture is knowledge of insect life. Insects have been chewing or sucking mouth parts. The chewtions will accept as such a champion ing insects bite off or bite out pieces as Henry of Savarre, Commando, of plant tissue. The suching insects Africander, Peter Pan, Colin, Hour-have beaks which penetrate the outless, Sir Barton, Man Q' War, Grey er covering of the plants and take the juices from the cells.

Chewing insects include cutworms. caterpillars, grasshoppers and various beetles, while to the sucking group belong plant lice, scales and sect but which may be classified as

REMOVE THE WEEDS Removal of weeds reduces hibernation places and removes hosts which serve for the purpose of egg laving. All refuse from the garden should be removed regularly and either burned or buried. Spading often uncovers many grubs which may be

For chewing insects a coating of arsenical poison is placed upon the foliage in the form of either spray ow of the first president of the West- or dust. The majority will be controlled readily, provided they absorb whose auspices the Belmonts have these poisons. On the other hand the control of sucking insects depends upon contact insecticides—materials which kill by closing the breathing pores of the pests or by their caustic properties which destroy the tissues of the insect with which they come

> Most effective of the arsenical poisons for chewing insects is arsenate of lead, used in either dry or liquid form. Three teaspoons of the powder lissolved in one gallon of water gives a spray of sufficient strength. Plants that possess a glossy or waxy oliage are benefited by the addition of one ounce of soap to every gallon of spray. This addition helps the

National College Track and used in dust form when combined in number of borers. There is no effec-Field Meet May See Many the ratio of one ounce of powdered tive way of poisoning these caterpilarsenate lead to four and one-half lars. Clean culture, burning of all ounces of hydrated of airslaked lime stems, roots and other dead plants and four ounces of superfine sul- will serve as a preventive. phur. Thorough coating of the foli-

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President American Nature Associa- ounces of lime are added to prevent burning. Hellebore is used at the rate of one ounce to one gallon of

n contact insecticides but nothing sulphate and soap has been devised. Nicotine sulphate may be purchased from florists and seed houses and is used at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water together with one ounce of laundry soap or fish oil soap. Various nicotine dusts are also available, and are composed usually of nicoting sulphate lime and sul-

Soap alone is used for such easily killed insects as plant lice, soft scales, mealy bug and other. Nicotine oleate is the most recent contribution toward the control of white flies and ed spiders, although a number of other white oil emulsions are equally as desirable.

Chewing insects are divided into three classes; those that feed upon the foliage in the open; those that surround themselves with a web, or roll the foliage, and those which feed on the inside of stems. The first group is readily controlled and compuses the cabbage worm, the hornworm, the corn ear worm, the white tussock moth-which is a serious pest on shade trees as well as on many herbaceous plants-the stinging rose caterpillar, the saddleback caterpilar and a number of others. Arsenical sprays or dusts are ef-

Those which spin a web while feeding are the webworm, which attacks trees as well as shrubs and many herbaceous plants, the red banded leaf roller which has caused much damage to chrysanthemums. violets, roses and honeysuckles, the to be successful. rose leaf tyer, the corra leaf roller and the bagworm.

Due to the web or the rolling of the foliage, control methods are diffi- female parent. Their protective covcult. Penetration of the obstructive ering is difficult to penetrate and early stages much damage may be scale, the rese scale and the scurvy

The stein, stalk and root borers sive the hardest job. Corn, dahlia, liquid adhere closely to the foliage. rhododendron and a host of other The same material may also be plants are picked as easy prey by a

ers of overwintering eggs is helpful. In some cases, splitting of stems and insertion of nicotine solutions has rate of one teaspoonful to three gal- been attempted but the method is la-

### CHICAGO, ALMOST BROKE. SEEKING CRISIS SOLUTION

r**ęf**erendum. Governing Bodies Ready to Call in Specialists to Help all of the till other governing bodies Lamper. Construct Co., Oshkosh, on taking the office this week. Them found to releve the stringency.

a poor credit risk."

BY OWEN 1. SCOTT Copyright, 1929, by Cops. Press nade Thursday that the governing crisis. odies of Chicago face bankrujtey before the end of the year, unless a source of revenue can be found. In an effort to meet the driets. the second of the nation's cities is preparing to call in mancial and economic experts, free from any polyti-

Right now, due to a revolting citizenry which refused to pay its tixes on a politically manipulated preperty assessment, taxing basics are unable to collect. Resissessment is le na made, but cannot be checking so ocwhich originated in the assembly, were signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohficials say, before June, 1939, Money . is low and banks, with \$200,000 0 to The assembly bills included ones already loaned on tax anticipation warrants, are leath to merease then

that may lead out of the present sit-

uges, to hands of guardians, and its pay rolls after October, unless taxes are collected," the officials say The county cannot operate at ex-July. There are 50,000 employes of the local severaments whose pay The Senate bill signed was one to will be stopped between August and eprint the Wisconsin cemetery law. December because of the delay in another to cede certain Milwaukee collection. This applies to city Policemen and city firemen. WANT SPECIALISTS

Governing bodies, affected by the stringency, are willing to have spelevy taxes on the basis of the 1927 The scale insects are clustered and state tax commission to be grossly stationary except when just hatched discriminatory. It chinaxed a long from the egg or escaping from the period when the taxing power was used for political purposes.

"The cdy," said the chairman of surfaces is necessary, but if stom- thus the pests are troublesome to the city council finance committee. ach poisons are applied in the combat. The San Jose scale, oyster has had to increase its rates of m terest from the to six per cent and scale are among the most common of we've sold the legal maximum of 75 per cent of anticipated revenue.

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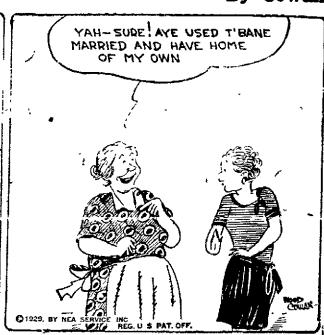
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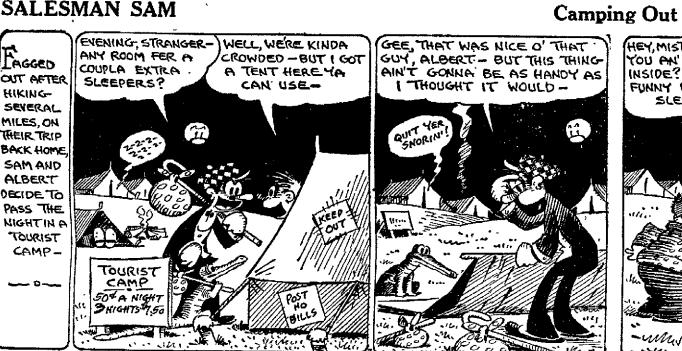
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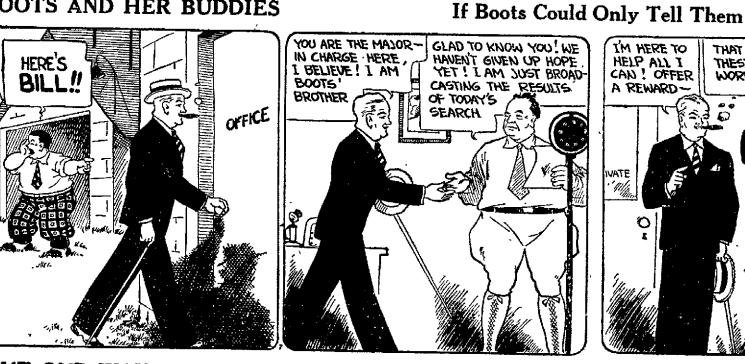
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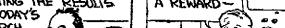






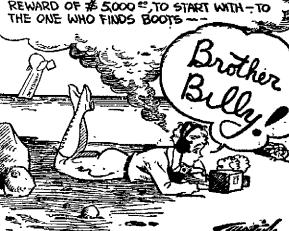
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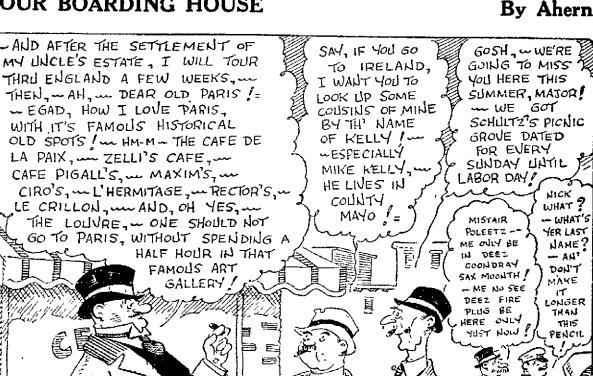
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## GOLD BULLETS by Charles G. Booth

THE FINGER OF SUSPICION I have seen a good bit of death n my time but never had it seemed so dreadful as it did at this moment. with Andrew. I went to the hall tele-In the nine years I had known An-phone and called Deacon. drew I had become deeply attached to him - he was perhaps the closest den house right away," I told him, friend I had —and coming upon him struck down like this .... I could

feel the dagger twisting in my own Blinded with tears, I bent over im. He was done for, of course, but the body still was warm. It couldn't Square of face, square of shoulder,

come from my den. ed lightly over the receiver at the shut." cases such methods are admir-

dagger. three: Hubbard and his wife, and more likely to get at the truth. Dea-Stimson, the gardener. An uprush of con laughs at me, of course.

horror forced itself into words. "Jerry." I whispered: "Why didn't pearance. you stop!" Sick at heart, I pulled a bell cord dence had not escaped my mind for

I looked at him in silence for a noment. Hubbard is a large, bulbous his innocence a fact; that is, it was

erential manner. "Is there anything wrong sir?" "Yes," I said. "Your master." His eyes went over my shoulder,

"Who did it sir? When did ithappen?"

God sir! He's not—he's not dead?"

"He was here with Mr. Ogden all

to be disturbed." "Sure it was half an hour?" "Perhaps 35 minutes, sir. The hall

an hour ago and they were still

clock had struck nine shortly be-"Where were you during the past

half hour?" "In the kitchen with Mrs. Hub bard. I went upstairs for a little

I passed the library door half an morrow's chapter. nour ago." "Where is Stimson?" "He was with Mrs Hubbard and me up to a few minutes ago, sir."

"What do you mean by 'a few mmutes ago?'' "Ten or 15 minutes, I should say, sir. In fact, it had just turned half

past nine when he left. He said he was going for a bit of a stroll." I stepped into the hall and glanc-

ed at the clock. Its dial showed nine thirty-eight. My own watch rain. Some of it fell on sweaters of was just pust 20 seconds behind it. Andrew had telephoned me at ninethirty. At that moment Stimson left the Hubbards and a few second later the different teams. Although not Andrew was killed. Assuming that the first dust storm to travel from Hubbard was telling the truth, Stim- Australia to New Zealand, the deson could not have got to the library window, entered the room and killed tity and the area over which it was Ogden in the briet space of time at his disposal. Nor could the Hubbards. The library door was locked on the inside, so entrance couldn't have been effected from the hall, Mrs. Hubbard had come up noise-

leasly. Her eyes flew to the desk. She gave a sharp cry and fell back

against the wall, clutching at her throat. She began to weep,

you. See if you can find Stimson.

then come back here." I watched them slowly mount the stairs. Twenty years they had been

"You'd better come over to the Og-

"What's wrong, John?" "Ogden-he's dead! It looks like

-" I could not pronounce the word. He gave a sharp cry. over, John." Deacon is a square-built man.

have been otherwise, since I had square of heart and mind. Never spoken to him less than five minutes have I known personal feeling to ago. I looked at my watch. It was swing him from the path of duty as 27 minutes to ten. I had answered he saw it by so much as the breadth his call at exactly nine-thirty. It had of a gnat's tail. He is as inexorable taken me perhaps two minutes to as time itself. If a man has the appearance of guilt he investigates him The head rested on the right with meticulous honesty, locks him theek. Andrew's right hand was up if the evidence warrants it and

near the telephone; his left was clos- frees him if it doesn't. In "open-andend of the desk. I recognized the able, but when things are not what they seem and facts contradict them-I pulled myself together. I must selves, the subtle approach and the call the police and question Ogden's comprehension and evalution of huservants. Of the latter there were man motives are, in my opinion,

> For this reason I dreaded his ap-The serious implications of the evi-

n the corner nearest the desk. The an instant. I had seen Jerry flying hall door was locked, but the key down the drive a minute or so after was in the lock and I turned it. Hub- his father had been stabbed to death. bard came up as I swung the door I had called and instead of answering me he had gone faster. That was a fact. But so was my faith in person with a pastry face and a dela fact to me. I knew that Jerry couldn't have, killed his father. Deacon liked the boy, too, but his concrete mind would ignore the human element and consider only evidence then he fell back with a cry. "Good that could be domonstrated.

I decided not to tell him what I had seen. He must dig up his own evidence. Perhaps it wasn't Jerry I "Within the past five minutes. I had seen after all. No, this wouldn't don't know who did it. Where is Mr. do. He was in my home every day in various kinds of attire and his flannels were as familiar to me as evening. I passed the door about half were my own garments. Besides, an eve for detail has become second talking. Mr. Ogden said they weren't nature with me. I then tried to comfort myself with the thought that Jerry would return and explain his precipitous flight. He would, of course: But what was the young fool

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Suspicion points at Jerry, but Peebles is convinced that the youth is while about an hour ago. I was on innocent. New developments and my way back to the kitchen when complications enter the story in to-

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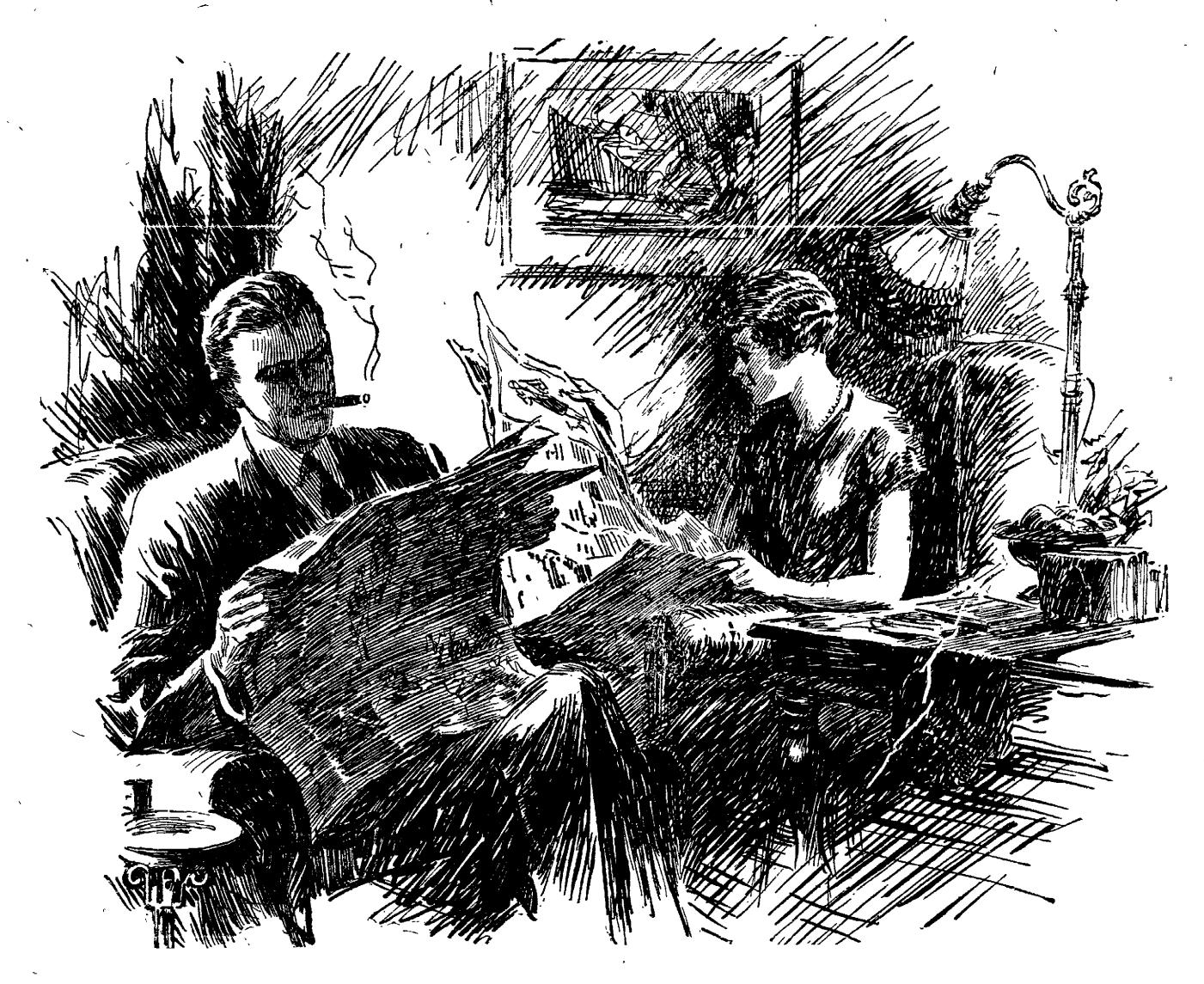
journeys on record was that made by many tons of Australian soil which traveled more than 2,000 miles through the air to New Zealand, according to recent reports. The greater part of the journey was over water. In many parts of New Zealand during the first falls, when the dust was brought down by rain, the mixture was referred to as mud players during a football match, and so discolored them that it was difficult to pick out the garments of posit was remarkable both for quan-

WHAT A PARTY!

Yonkers, N. Y.-Thomas Coyne was either extraordinarily tough or the liquor at the party he attended was so strong that it acted as an anesthetic. He attended the party in New York one Saturday night, Several days later he commenced to "You'd better take your wife up to feel a little pain. Investigation her room, Hubbard," I said "The proved that he had fractured his police will want to talk to both of skull and jaw during the party.

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### **POLITICAL CRISIS** FACING VIRGINIA IN STATE ELECTION

Republicans and Democrats **Working Hard to Emerge Victors** 

BY FRANK H. FULLER

Richmond, Va.-(49)- Virginia itill bearing scars of the political battle of 1928 that saw her break with the democratic "solid south," ited political years in her long his-

Already listening to the roar of care? democratic oratory in the primary campaign. Virginians are anticipatinteresting campaign between democrats and republicans in the fall.

to hold a state election among the five from the "solid south" that cast their votes in the republican column last November.

The republicans will make a detrol from the democratic party-a of "courses" and club meetings. control the democrats have exercised since their return to power

A third political group, conceded real playmate. by all to have exercised a tremend-18 to nominate "if deemed proper" a ticket for the election in the fall. The republican party, stronger in

Virginia than in most southern states, expects to enlist a large number of votes from the anti-Smith

Return of the anti-Smith democrats to the democratic fold was made easy through an opinion obtained by the democratic executive committee from the attorney general. The attorney general held that the primary laws requiring the voter to have supported democratic nominecs in the previous election applied only to those nominated by direct primary, and since presidential electors were chose by convention, those who failed to support the democratic national ticket were eligible to participate in the state primary this

Three gubernatorial candidates now are stumping Virginia in the democratic primary, discussing issues of state interest. The candidates are John Garland Pollard, for-mer attorney general of Virginia and faculty members of the College of William and Mary; G. Walter Mapp, former state senator; and Rosewell Page, former second auditor of Virginia and brother of Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy in the Wilson administration. All pledged party loyalty.

Little discussion has centered on the prospective nominee for governor of the republican party, although the name of Robert Angell of Roanoke, republican state chairman, often has been mentioned. Mr. Angell, however, has announced he will rètire as state chairman this year due to ill health. Henry W. Anderton, Richmond attorney, also has been mentioned for the been mentioned for the post.

The anti-Smith democrats constitute the "unknown" factor in state politics: The general opinion is that to name a third ticket would split the vote Hoover received and democrats believe this would assure a democratic victory. There is a conviction in democratic circles that the leaders of the anti-Smith group cannot throw any large support to the republicans this year.

The normal democratic majority is about 50,000, but last year Hoover got 165,000 and Smith 141,000. Democrats contend that a number of democrats who were not affiliated with the anti-Smith group, voted against Smith, last year. Democrats expect many votes to come back to their party this year, and predict the usual 50,000 majority. Republicans point out that three of their nominees for congress were elected in 1928.

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### Talks To Parents

WHY NOT COOPERATE? By Alice Judson Peale

child and you live anywhere except in the wide open spaces of the country, you doubtless meet your neighbors every morning and every afternoon shepherding their little ones out walking or watching them play, Has it ever occurred to you that you and a few of those other young is experiencing one of the most spir- mothers might save yourselves a great deal of your very busy time and benefit your children incalculably by a little cooperation in their

I know of one group of mothers who worked out such a scheme of cooperation. There were three of them and there were five youngsters all between three and five years of Virginia is the first southern state age. Each mother assumed entire responsibility for taking all the children out to play two days of the week. Each mother thereby gained four free days a week in which to do extra homekseping jobs, shopping, termined effort to wrest state con-part time work, or the attendance

rangement. It was much more fun enough, a date will be set and final after reconstruction. The democrats for them to play together than to are confident of holding their take lonely airings with an adult ground, undismayed by the republished who, after all was said an adone, cer- far more competent in their task of lican victory for the national ticket, tainly was a sorry substitute for a motherhood.

ous influence in the 1928 election, themselves some of that freedom that detachment which characterhas maintained its existence—the from the constant society of their izes the good nursery school teacher. anti-Smith democrats. They will hold children which every mother ought They were able to consult each otha state convention in Roanoke, June to have both for her own sake and er in their difficulties and give each theirs, but also they learned to be other helpful advice.

#### PEONY BUSHES GET BABE-LIKE CARE JUST NOW

A new-born babe gets little more attention than peony bushes in Appleton gardens are getting at the present time, and Appleton gardeners awaken in the morning with the same If you are the mother of a small interest in the weather as the child who is "going on a picnic". Their joy at seeing the sum streaming through the east window is as wholehearted as that of the boy or girl who has been fearful for a week

that rain would spoil his holiday. Much depends on Old Sol these lays. The summer started so late, and the weather has been so inclement, that poeny bushes have been held up in their usual progress. Unless June provides almost constant sunny weather, it is feared that peonies will not be in full bloom for the first annual flower show to

As yet a definite date for the show has not been set. Sometimes the weather inspires members of the Apset the date for the middle of June and at other times the raw, chilly nights indicate that peonies will not

However, committees in charge of the show are working energetically The children thrived under the ar- and once the weather becomes stable plans for the show completed

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Sun-Back Rompers 69c

For tots of two to six years these sunback rompers in plain chambray or printed cambric. The back is open in the usual sunback fashion. 69c each.

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Every doctor, every mother knows

that sunlight is like food-it builds

healthy bodies, strong bones, cures

and prevents many baby diseases.

Jean Cloth Middy and Bloomer Suit \$1.25

There is a delightful play suit combining bloomers of jean cloth with a middy top. In green, tan and blue. Sizes 2 to

Middies with Shorts A Happy Summer Fashion for Two-to-Twelves \$1.95

Another new play suit that the child of two and up to twelve years will enjoy for warm days is the two-piece middy and shorts suit which comes in the darker shades of blue, green and tan. \$1.95.

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Two Toned Shorts and **Brassieres** \$1 and \$1.95

You don't need to be active on the tennis court to enjoy wearing these gay striped brassieres and shorts

which are so well suited to sports. They come in broadcloth, nainsook and dimity in awning stripes, tiny cheeks and floral patterns. \$1 and \$1.95 a set. - Eourth Floor -

The Printed Crash Coat

A smart little summer coat of heavy natural color crash with rambling floral patterns or modern designs. It has a becoming collar of the "Johnny" type and generous pockets. Smart for beach or sports and becoming more and more popular for general warm weather wear in town.

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Sun Socks Important in the Sports Mode 50c and \$1

Of rayon and lisle in bright red, blue or green checks or in plain beige or white. Sizes 8 to 10. They are 50c and \$1 a



Saturday Morning 100 Hats

Spring and Summer Models in Felt, Silk, Straw

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Sun Garments

Cotton or wool (suitable for wear in

water), in a choice of six brilliant Cali-

fornia colors, sizes to 12 years, all of

Vanta quality-"best for babies."

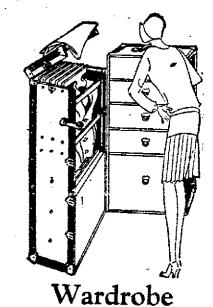
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Saturday is

The Last Day

\$25 and \$45 Values to \$79.50

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Trunks \$35 to \$46.50 The very first requisite to a

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